40 EXPERTS PICK ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT

EMBER P.D.C. 1962

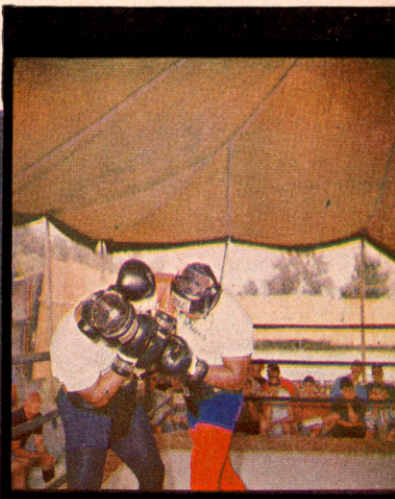
50 CENTS

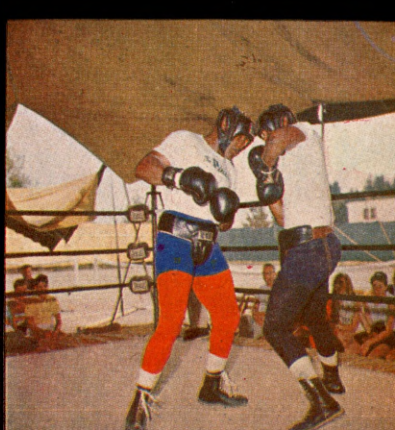
The RING

DID PATTERSON'S SECRET WORKOUTS FORECAST DOOM?

COMPLETE WRESTLING SECTIO

nny Liston





lew World Heavyweight Champion

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, 307 W. 49th St., Corner 8th Avenue, New York City.

DON'T SEND CASH—SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to the present day. Price $7.95

The Heavyweight Championship—New Revised, updated edition from Figg through Floyd Patterson—An informal history of the division with the big fights, humorous anecdotes, the whole panorama brought together in this revised issue—By Nat Fleischer—Price $5.00

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. It's a knockout. 325 pages—containing the story of boxing from Figg to Patterson and more than 700 pictures, many which never before have appeared in print, selected from the files of the authors. A COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Regular price $10.00. Now a special at only $6.00

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer, Editor of The Ring-Incidents, Anecdotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—You'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

Dictionary of American Sports—by John S. Salak. More than 6,000 slang and technical terms covering over 80 major sports defined. 491 pages. Price $6.00

Third Man in the Ring—The story of the career of Ruby Goldstein, America's foremost referee—as told by Ruby to Frank Graham, famous sports columnist—Price $3.95

"World Champions" by Lester Bromberg, The History of title holders in all divisions. Price ..... 50 cents

Greatest Boxing Stories—Boxing yarns by world famous sports writers—Regular price $2.75. Special $2.25

Boxing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—From the bare-knuckle era to the present, Lester's book relives the world's most famed 62 ring contests. Price $6.00

The Joe Louis Legend—The Biography of the Brown Bomber—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $2.75—Our Special at $1.50

"Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog and His Times"—By Mickey Walker as told to Joe Reichler. Price $4.95

The Will to Conquer—The Life Story of Mickey Walker. Written by himself—Regular Price—$2.50. Our Special Price $1.25

British Boxing With Colored Prints—By Denzie Batchelor. Price $1.00

"John L. Sullivan, Champion of Champions"—By Nat Fleischer. Highly illustrated. The finest book on the life of Sullivan ever written. A book that is loaded with anecdotes and human interest material. Regular price $4.95. Special price $2.00

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel—Regular $2.00—Special **$1.00**
Paper cover—Special ..... **50 cents**

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Regular price $2.00. Reduced to $1.25

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price $1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

The Archie Moore Story—The life story of the world light-heavyweight champion—Written by Himself. Price $4.95

Victory Over Myself—Floyd Patterson's Own Story. Price $3.95

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1933.

First Volume, from the Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans, and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. IV—The Fighting Furies—Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Frank Childs, Frank Craig and their contemporaries. Now available—Price $1.50

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gaines, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy. The life story and description of all of his ring battles. By Nat Fleischer. Price

Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book. Price $8.50

Bound Volumes of THE RING

Year	Stock	Price each copy
1947	1	$30.00
1948	46	$18.00
1949	4	$17.00
1950	46	$16.00
1951	50	$16.00
1952	7	$16.00
1953	3	$16.00
1954	1	$16.00
1955	1	$16.00
1960	2	$11.50
1961	9	$11.00

WRESTLING AND JUDO

Wrestling Fan's Book—Including Female Section—The book contains life stories and photographs of 250 wrestlers of today and champions of yesterday. By Sid Feder. Price $1.00

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. Price $3.95

Modern Wrestling. Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price $1.00

Improved, Modern, Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Hand-to-Hand Fighting. Price $1.00

Jiu Jitsu—And other Methods of Self Defense. By Percy Longhurst. Price $1.00

The Text-Book of Jiu-Jitso as Practised in Japan. By S. M. Uyenishi. Price $2.50

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. Price 50c

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price 50c

Muscle Control—By Maxick $2.50

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 4th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Better Boxing—An Illustrated Guide. By LaFond-Menendez. Price $3.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

"How to Judge and Referee a Fight"—By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 3% sales tax. In England you can obtain these books from Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England.

The Four Greatest Technical Books on Boxing

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.00. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 4th Edition

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Enclosed please find / Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ "How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer"
- ☐ "How to Box"
- ☐ "Training for Boxers"

Please mark books desired and send $1.00 for each book wanted. No books sent C.O.D.

Name ..... (Print)

Street Number .....

City ..... State .....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England, and Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London EC4, England. In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa. Each book costs only $1.00

REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

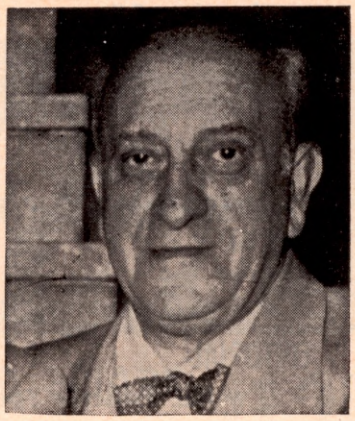
By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

Printed in U.S.A.

NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!



ONE DAY not so long ago, close in the wake of the Liston victory over Patterson, there were wild reports in New York about a bombshell which the New York Boxing Commission and the Legislative Investigating Committee were about to heave into the ring.

The dope was that, at the behest of the probers, the Commission would refuse to recognize Liston as the champion, and boxing in the State of New York would go into a state of suspended animation, if not worse.

Happily, all this turned out to be a canard. The Commission received a communication from the investigators, who said that they had learned from Cortez Stewart that he had been approached by Blinky Palermo to act as a sparring partner for Liston.

This was supposed to indicate that the notorious Blinky still was connected with the "ownership" of the new heavyweight champion.

Twenty four hours later the entire New York Boxing Commission, under the chairmanship of General Melvin Krulewitch, met to consider the Palermo situation, and to decide if it was to issue a notification of recognition of Liston as the champion.

I was delighted to be informed by the General that recognition had been given to Sonny.

This did not necessarily mean that if Liston were to try again for a boxer's license in New York the Commission would reverse itself and revoke the refusal which chased the Liston-Patterson fight to Chicago.

As things turned out in that one round knockout, Chicago did itself no favor when it sneered at the New York verdict and so greedily grabbed the fight. The Illinois Commission would have done better if it had not succumbed to temptation and had joined New York.

However, all that is water over the dam. In connection with the Illinois grab it is interesting to note General Krulewitch's reiteration of the demand for a Federal Commissioner of Boxing, under the Attorney General's office, with Federal licensing of boxers and Federal supervision over those who manage and promote.

There is no doubt that boxing should have a Federal Commissioner.

In recognizing Liston as the champion the New York Commission confirmed the old thesis that it is virtually impossible for a Commission to deny what a left to the jaw has accomplished. Here is part of the New York Commission's official communique;—

"We recognize the fact that Sonny Liston defeated world heavyweight titleholder Floyd Patterson at Chicago and having won the championship in the ring we recognize him as the world's titleholder.

"A world's championship title can only be won by a contender in a contest, whereas it can be lost by default or forfeit. Winning a professional boxing title, which is worldwide in scope, places no seal of approval upon the application of the winner for a license in this state. He must earn that right.

"This makes it crystal clear the necessity of Federal licensing control.

"Legislation to this effect has been pending in Congress over a year and has been, with minor adjustments, supported by the State of New York."

The statement went into the open hearing of the Legislative Committee when it was testified Liston still had connections with Palermo and went on:

"At that time there was introduced evidence purporting to support the commission's decision denying a license to Liston. No evidence was found at that time on the conduct of the match."

The RING

Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET

Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER

Asst. Managing Editor
LEW ESKIN

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLI NO. 11 DECEMBER 1962

TABLE OF CONTENTS

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 3

SPECIAL RING PICTURE STORY

- Dempsey Greatest, say forty experts in answer to ring poll 6

CONTROVERSY

- Patterson KO—Authentic As Ever Was Seen ..... *by Dan Daniel* 20
- Best Official—A Knockout ..... *by Al Buck* 22

WORLD RATINGS

- Fighting Harada, Fighter of the Month ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 18
- Prospects For December 19
- Fight Results from Around the World 44

SPECIAL FIGHT REPORT

- Harada, Teen-Age Champion (Harada-Kingpetch) ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 13

ARTICLES

- Liston Must Make The Choice ..... *by Nat Loubet* 14
- Patterson Personality Puzzle ..... *by Ted Carroll* 16
- Quick Endings ..... *by Jersey Jones* 24
- Sunshine Sluggers ..... *by Hank Kaplan* 29
- You Gotta Have Heart ..... *by Lew Eskin* 30

SPECIAL RING FEATURE

- Why I Am A Boxing Gypsy ..... *by Gaspar Ortega as told to Lester Bromberg* 26

ODDITIES

- Vignettes ..... *by Walter Galli* 51, 53, 55

WRESTLING

- The Mat World ..... *by Nat Loubet* 32

In Rings Around the World

Seen and Heard ..... *by Jersey Jones* 50
Mexico City, Yucatan, Panama, Puerto Rico, Curacao, LaLaguna 52
Argentina Boxing ..... *by Simon Bronenberg & Alfredo Porzio* 53
In Sunny California ..... *by Bill Miller* 54
Canadian Maritime, Hawaii, New Orleans 55
European Gossip ..... *by Charley Parrish* 56
Boxing in Germany, South Africa 58
News of the British Isles ..... *by John S. Sharpe* 60
Australia, Philippines, Japan, Southern Ohio 62
New England, Toledo, Ohio, Michigan 64
Arizona, Montreal, Las Vegas, New Jersey 65
Under Southern Skies ..... *by Tom Ephrem* 66

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N.Y.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

POSTMASTER: Form 3549 to be sent to **THE RING MAGAZINE, 307 West 49th St., N.Y. 19, N.Y.**

The Ring, Inc., Rumford Press, 10 Ferry St., Concord, New Hampshire
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden
307 W. 49th Street, New York City 19, Telephone CIrcle 7-3845

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President
Address of officers: 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. 19, N.Y.

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada, $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at Concord, New Hampshire and at additional mailing offices.

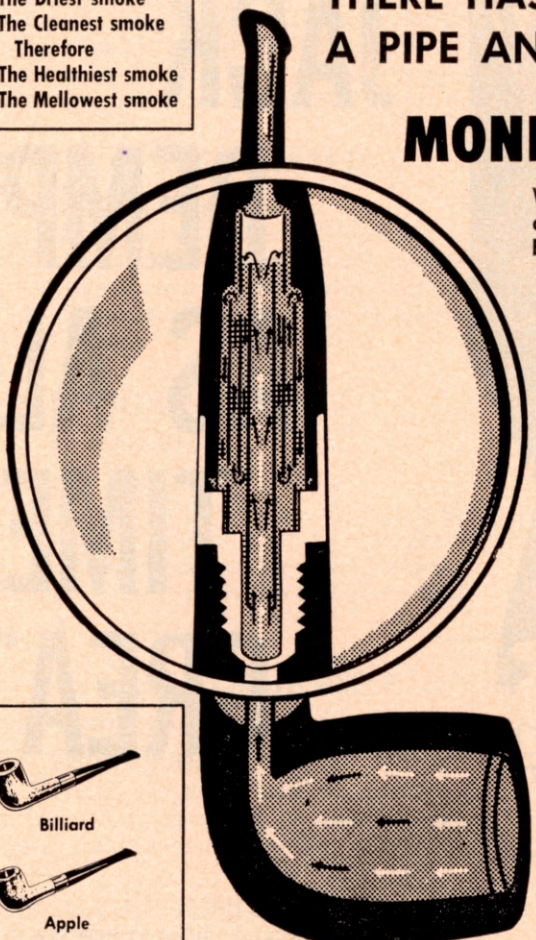
© 1962 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. **CABLE ADDRESS: 'NATRING,' NEW YORK.**

NOW EVERYONE CAN SMOKE A PIPE!

- The Coolest smoke
- The Driest smoke
- The Cleanest smoke
  Therefore
- The Healthiest smoke
- The Mellowest smoke

THE BEST OF IMPORTED BRIARS THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A PIPE ANYTHING LIKE THIS

$12.95



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We will bet you've never smoked a pipe that will give as much satisfaction and as cool and dry a smoke as our Byford Pipe. We'll back our bet with a 30 day free trial and a money back guarantee. Since we're sure you and everyone who ever wanted to smoke a pipe will enjoy this dry smoke, you can keep it for thirty days and if it isn't everything we claim, break it and return it for full refund, and keep the pipe tool as a gift.

THE *Byford* PIPE

Laboratory tests with a smoking machine conclusively proved that the Byford Pipe has the greatest temperature drop from bowl to mouthpiece. It is not a gadget but is scientifically designed to eliminate irritation for a comfortable healthier smoke. Moisture containing nicotine and tar condenses in the metal tube system and is drawn away by

CAPILLARY ACTION

in the same sure way water travels up from the ground through a tree. The metal walls permit rapid loss of heat and allow the cooled smoke to pass through unrestricted. This is a "straight through" system with nothing to remove for cleaning.

Billiard

Apple

Dublin

Chevalier

QUALITY HOUSE NO C.O.D.
P.O. BOX 199, 217 WEST 18th ST.
NEW YORK 11, N. Y., Dept. R13

Enclosed is my check or money order for ( ) Pipes at $12.95 each. I would like the ..... shape.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

With your first Byford we'll include FREE of charge a Mastercraft 4 job pipe tool. Even if, after 30 days of perfect smoking, you want to return the pipe under the guarantee, you keep the tool as our gift. We thank you for trying the Byford, you'll thank us that you did.

A
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED MASTERCRAFT 4-JOB PIPE TOOL

FREE GIFT!

JACK DEMPSEY

A physical marvel. When in his prime, the "Manassa Mauler" was a model of perfection.

40 EXPERTS PICK JACK DEMPSEY AS ALL TIME GREAT

A comprehensive poll conducted by The Ring Magazine among forty of the most knowledgeable boxing experts resulted in the selection of Jack Dempsey as the No. 1 heavyweight of all-time.

Dempsey accumulated the possibly surprising total of 13 votes.

Joe Louis got ten, Jack Johnson nine, and the rest finished nowhere.

Gene Tunney, Dempsey's conqueror, got the surprisingly low total of three votes and Jim Jeffries and Sam Langford picked up two each. Rocky Marciano was saved from a shutout by one pollater.

There wasn't a single vote for Jim Corbett, who quite generally is recognized as the greatest boxer the heavyweight division has boasted.

There wasn't even a token vote for Bob Fitzsimmons, who, with the famous solar plexus punch, took the title from Gentleman Jim.

Nor did John Lawrence Sullivan, pride and joy of the old Timers, John the Boston Strong Boy, wangle a single mention, even among the older disciples of the sour science.

Dempsey won because thirteen voters saw in him the greatest combination of ring virtues, plus many not seen inside the ropes.

In Jack, the winning coterie saw great power, good science, staying qualities, resourcefulness, a flair for the dramatic, and color.

In Louis, the secondary group saw the apotheosis of ring technique. In Johnson, nine pollsters spotted the ultimate in defensive skill and counter punching..

As the Editor of The Ring Magazine massed all the data in the poll he wondered what the years to come had in store for the heavyweight division.

Dempsey, picked as the all-time hero, stopped fighting in the second Tunney engagement, on September 22, 1927.

In the last 35 years, the ring had not developed a stronger leader in the all time ratings.

How will the polls of the future, say ten, fifteen years hence, look?

Will this man Liston turn out to be a formidable a fighter as he looked in taking the championship so quickly from Floyd Patterson?

Dempsey—The Winner

DEMPSEY ONE PUNCH FINISHER

By Elmer Ferguson
Montreal Star

I think that Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight of all time because Jack could take out almost any opponent with a single punch; he had a knockout wallop in either fist; he had unquestioned courage and stamina, as he proved in the fight with Jack Sharkey, when he absorbed a severe beating before winning by a knockout, also a 1-punch blow; in that fight too he displayed the instinctive mentality of a real fighting-man by taking advantage of an unusual and unexpected opening. Dempsey never won nor lost a fight on a foul. He was the real championship image of a ring champion for the mythical person, The Man in the Street, because he fought like one. He had true color and personality, and the honesty of his myriad battles was never once questioned.

DEMPSEY WAS THE GREATEST

By Jack Cuddy, U.P.

Dempsey was the greatest because he could do everything well. He had excellent ring technique. He was a terrific puncher with either hand, had stamina to come back when hurt and was rugged. Jack was the first heavyweight to use the modern bob and weave style of fighting.

DEMPSEY FIGHTS CLASSICS

By Ned Brown
Veteran Boxing Writer

Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight of all time because all of his ring battles were epics. Even his two defeats (long after he had passed his peak and had been practically retired) by Gene Tunney, were thrillers. He had all the attributes of a real champion.

DEMPSEY—SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

By Frank Graham
N.Y. Journal-American

I think that Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight of all time because as far as I am concerned, he made out such a strong case for himself that I can think of nothing to add to it.

DEMPSEY ALL-AROUND CHAMP

By Dink Carroll
Montreal Gazette

Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight of all time because of his speed, his punching power, his ability to take a punch, his magnetism in and out of the ring (he was the first to draw a million dollar gate and he is still the most popular of all fighters) and the good he did for boxing.

DEMPSEY, A FIGHTING MACHINE

By Sam Cohen
Bridgeport Herald

I think that Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight of all time because, despite his failure to meet Harry Wills, he established himself as a tremendous fighting machine. He was well over the hill when he boxed Tunney yet through a fluke was deprived of scoring one of the greatest victories in ring history in their rematch.

DEMPSEY THE GREATEST

By Harry Grayson (N.E.A. Service)

The greatest heavyweight of all time was Jack Dempsey. He had tremendous speed, could punch as fast as anybody with the possible exception of Joe Louis. Jack was murder with either hand and was grossly underrated as a boxer.

He was dead game, liked to fight and train and was a proud guy, which made him hard to beat.

DEMPSEY IS NUMBER ONE

By Jersey Jones
The Ring

At his peak, Jack Dempsey was the most dynamic and devastating heavyweight this commentator has ever seen. At the age of 24, measuring 6 feet, 1 inch in altitude and scaling 183 pounds, Manassa Jack had speed, strength, better than average boxing skill, lusty punching power and a blazing spirit. His bobbing, weaving style made him a difficult target to hit solidly, but when he *was* hit he had the ruggedness to "take" it. Lithe as a panther, and equally as savage, Dempsey packed one of the most powerful punching combinations the ring has known—a crippling right to the body, a crashing left hook to the chin and a finishing right to the jaw. Jack was often accused of being a "dirty" fighter, but that was the result of his rugged early schooling in the boisterous mining towns of the west, where infractions of the rules were generally overlooked and fighters were instructed to "protect yourselves at all times." They may not have been too ethical, but those gruelling early battles helped to mold Dempsey into the great fighting machine he eventually became.

DEMPSEY DEADLY HITTER

By Jack Koford
Veteran Boxing Writer

I believe that Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he was a deadly hitter with either hand . . . fast with both fists and feet . . . a difficult target because of his weaving and bobbing style . . . able to take punishment . . . an intelligent but vicious fighter, with the most highly developed "killer" instinct I've ever seen. In my book he combined more great qualities than any other champion.

DEMPSEY, COMBINED BEST OF EVERYTHING

By Dan Walton
Tacoma News-Tribune

I think that Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he was the best-ever combination of punching prowess, speed and toughness among the big fellows.

DEMPSEY MOST COLORFUL

By Max Kase
Sports Editor
N.Y. Journal-American

Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight I saw because he had punch, speed, color, could take a punch and had the fighting heart.

DEMPSEY TWO HAND HITTER

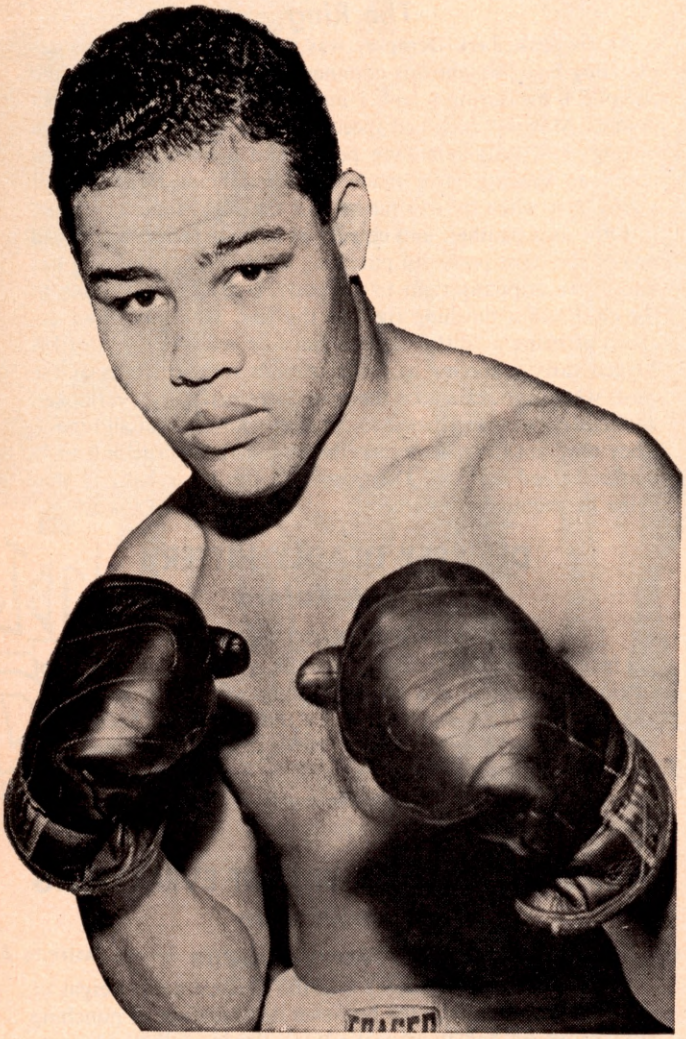
By Hugh Bradley
N.Y. Journal-American

I think that Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he was the best two handed hitter. Best infighter. Roughest. Hardest right to heart-left to chin combination. Most colorful. What more could you desire?

DEMPSEY MOST EXCITING

By Al Buck
(N.Y. Post)

Jack Dempsey was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he was the most exciting. He was aggressive, a powerful puncher, and he could also take punishment. Dempsey was the greatest fighter of his age and the all time heavyweight champion.



Second—Joe Louis

LOUIS A REAL CHAMPION

By Dan Parker
Sports Editor
N.Y. Mirror

Joe Louis fought all comers, knocked out most of them, defended his title more often than most of the others combined, conducted himself with such dignity, decency and honesty that he made boxing a better sport, brought it a period of unprecedented prosperity, inspired his people by his example to make great strides, was a good soldier, made generous contributions to Army & Navy relief funds during World War II and in short, was a champion in every sense of the word.

LOUIS HAS NO PEER

By Nat Loubet
The Ring Magazine

Although I saw Tunney, Dempsey and Max Baer in action during my childhood my first connection with boxing as a profession began during the reign of Joe Louis. I have seen motion pictures of championship bouts previous to this but I still vote for Louis as the best of the heavyweight champs.

Joe defended his title twenty five times, more than any other title holder, barred no one, faced all contenders, possessed a dynamite-loaded left hand with possibly the best jab of them all.

As a fighting machine he was not fabricated . . . he was born to his profession . . . a natural with all the instincts of a great fighter and superb gentleman.

Did more for his race, country and international boxing than any other champion at any time.

LOUIS TOPS

By Murray Rose, A.P.

Joe Louis was an outstanding boxer, puncher and gentleman. He was a fine exponent of what a champion should be, he fought all his challengers, giving any who wanted a chance, a shot at his title.

JOE LOUIS BEST

By Lew Eskin
The Ring Magazine

My days on the boxing beat go back only to the rise of Joe Louis to fistic fame. I first saw him when he was somewhat past his peak, at the time when he engaged Billy Conn in their second fight. From what I saw then and what I have seen since Joe's retirement, I place him as the Number One heavyweight, at least of the last two decades.

From what I have seen in person and in the movies of old time contests, I cannot concede that even the old timers were greater than the Brown Bomber. He had everything that goes to place a heavyweight in the class of greatness.

"JOE DODGED NOBODY"

By Dan Daniel
World-Telegram and Sun and
The Ring Magazine

The Joe Louis who knocked out Max Schmeling in one round, the Louis who took the title from Jimmy Braddock, the Louis who went up and down the line taking them all on, the Louis who dodged nobody and was eager to meet everybody, was the greatest heavyweight of all time.

The Louis who was threatened on points by Billy Conn and then stopped him, the Louis whose second effort against Jersey Joe Walcott was devastating, the Louis who could box, who could hit, who could pile up points or end a fight with one punch—the man had no equal among the heavies I have seen.

LOUIS FOUGHT THEM ALL

By Johnny McDonald
San Diego Union

I think that Joe Louis was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he fought all the leading contenders and was a credit to the ring at all times. His great knockout record and manner in which he could finish an opponent should classify him as the greatest. Louis' comeback victory over Schmeling and late round triumph over Billy Conn were strong points in his career. Few heavyweights could be classified as a boxer and puncher.

JOE LOUIS WAS TOPS
By George Whiting
London Evening Standard

I think Joe Louis was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he barred nobody and beat everybody.

"BROWN BOMBER" WAS TOPS
By Ted Carroll
The Ring Magazine

I think that Joe Louis was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he held the title longer than anyone and took on all comers. He defended his title 25 times—Fought the toughest opponents—best two handed puncher and jabber—did more for better relations in U.S. than anyone.

LOUIS BEAT THEM ALL
By Ray Grody
Milwaukee Sentinel

Joe Louis was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he beat 'em all (except Max Schmeling, first fight). He could box as well as hit. In fact, I believe he was greatly underrated as a master boxer.

LOUIS OFFENSIVE GREAT
By Al DelGreco
Sports Editor
The Record, Hackensack, N. J.

I think that Joe Louis was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he was the greatest offensive leather-pusher I ever saw since 1925 when I first went to fights. He batted out rivals with such swiftness that writers at the ringside couldn't pick out the finishing blow and by what hand it had been delivered. Ducked no one, was never involved in even an alleged fixed fight, brought credit to the game all his life. He had a defensive weakness, true, but when he was in his prime, he overcame it with his offensive ferocity.

Third—Johnson

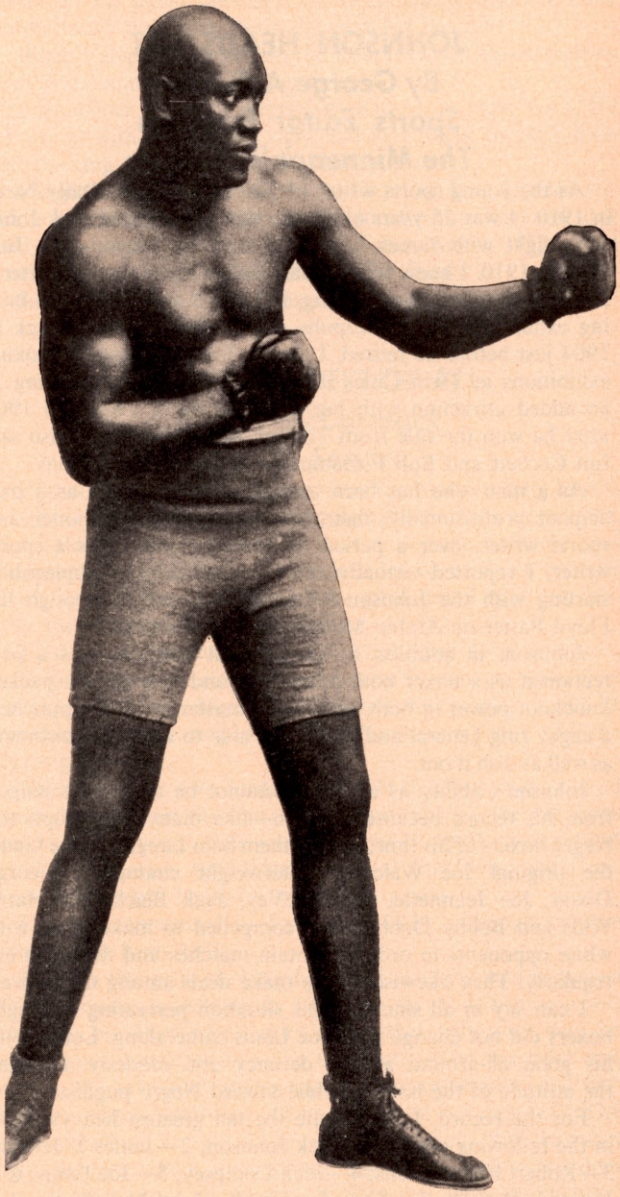
A MASTER TECHNICIAN IN BOXING
By Nat Fleischer
Ring Magazine Editor

There isn't an active heavyweight today who can be rated on a par with the majority of those who fought prior to the rise of Jack Dempsey to fistic fame. In the opinion of the writer, who has seen most of the heavyweights during the past 56 years, the present crop would have been meat for the stars of the past. Only Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano among those who came into prominence after World War One, compare favorably with the past masters.

Who was the greatest? That's a subject that will be argued pro and con as long as boxing lives. It depends wholly on which boxers one has seen, the styles employed and what one regards as the assets that make for greatness. There never has been a perfect fighter and there never will be, but considering the fighting qualities that one should possess to fit into the above category, my vote goes to Jack Johnson.

Johnson was an all-around star. He had the best uppercut, he was the best defensive boxer, the best counter puncher and the master of feinting, a lost art among most boxers of this era.

True he was cautious, preferred to let his rival do the leading and didn't possess the best wallop of all time, but in all other respects he had everything that a master technician in boxing should possess.



JOHNSON ALL-AROUND FIGHTER
By Willie Ratner
Newark News

Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight of all time because not only was he a great defensive fighter, but just as good on offense. He could box and he could hit. He knew how to make a man miss, and knew how to take advantage of those misses. He knew what footwork was all about. He just knew everything.

JACK JOHNSON, GREATEST
By Dick Cullum
Minneapolis Tribune

I think that Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight of all time. I take it from hearsay—and the old movies—that Johnson was the complete master of defense to such an extent that he might have won his fights by defense alone, letting his opponents' fight themselves out in futile attempts to reach him. In addition he was a tremendous puncher.

JOHNSON HEADS LIST

By George A. Barton
Sports Editor Emeritus
The Minneapolis Tribune

As the young sports writer of The Minneapolis Daily News in 1910 (I was 25 years old at the time) I reported Jack Johnson's fight with James J. Jeffries at Reno, Nevada, on July Fourth, 1910. I knew Jeffries was washed up at the time after a six-year absence from the ring, but I had seen Jeffries in boxing exhibitions in Minneapolis and St. Paul theaters back in 1904 just before he retired. I also had seen Johnson in boxing exhibitions at Twin Cities theaters when he was traveling as an added attraction with burlesque shows in 1908 and 1909 after he won the title from Tommy Burns in 1908. I also saw Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons in boxing exhibitions.

As a man who has been associated with boxing as a participant professionally; instructor, referee, commissioner and sports writer, over a period of fifty-nine years. As a sports writer, I reported virtually every heavyweight championship, starting with the Johnson-Jeffries fight in 1910, through the Floyd Patterson-Archie Moore title fight in 1957.

Johnson, in addition to his physical prowess, was a perfectionist as a boxer both offensively and defensively; packed knockout power in both fists; was a master of all the punches; a cagey ring general and physically able to absorb punishment as well as dish it out.

Johnson's ability as a pugilist cannot be accurately judged from his record because Johnson—like many other topnotch Negro boxers of his time, among them Sam Langford, Joe Gans, the original Joe Walcott, welterweight champion; George Dixon, Joe Jeannette, Sam McVey, Jack Blackburn, Harry Wills and Bobby Dobbs, were compelled to make deals with white opponents in order to obtain matches and therefore eat regularly. They likewise had to make deals among themselves.

I can say in all sincerity this situation pertaining to Negro boxers did not change until Joe Louis came along. Louis, with his great all-around ability, decency and modesty, changed the attitude of the boxing public toward Negro pugilists.

For the record, I would rate the ten greatest heavyweights in the following order: 1—Jack Johnson; 2—James J. Jeffries; 3—Robert Fitzsimmons; 4—Jack Dempsey; 5—Joe Louis; 6—James J. Corbett; 7—Gene Tunney; 8—John L. Sullivan; 9—Rocky Marciano; 10—Max Baer.

JOHNSON STAND OUT

By Dick Young
N.Y. Daily News

I think that Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he was still fighting, 13 years after he "lost" title to Jess Willard—and boxed exhibitions at age 67, according to The Ring record book.

JACK JOHNSON, MY PICK

By Anthony Marenghi
Newark Star-Ledger

I think that Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight of all time because, never having seen him fight, I nevertheless have to go along with the opinions of competent boxing authorities of his era (Nat Fleischer, Bob Edgren, et al), who rate him tops.

JOHNSON, HAD EVERYTHING

By Harry Keck
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

I think that Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight of all time because of his boxing skill and punch and his great defensive ability, which enabled him to parry, block or smother the leads of his opponents. He would have a picnic with the heavyweights of recent years.

JOHNSON, MASTERFUL BOXER

By Arthur Daley
N.Y. Times

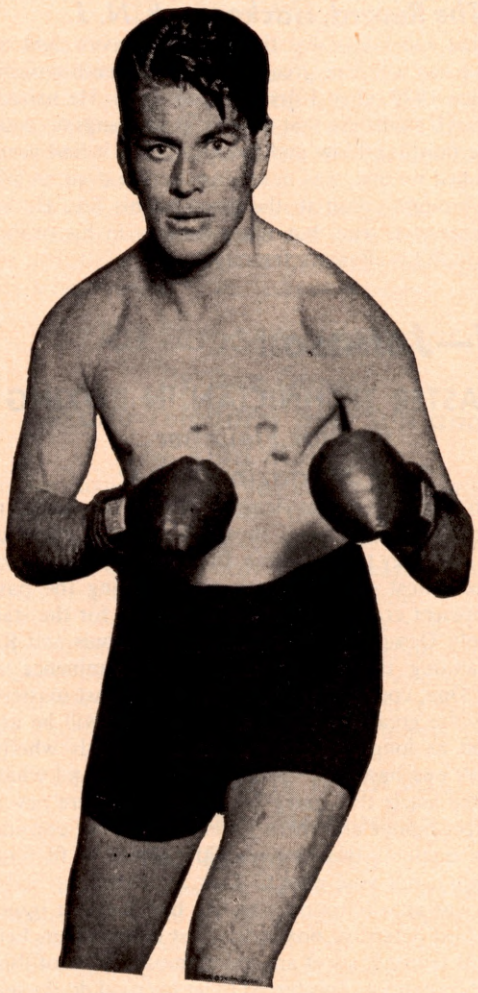
I feel that Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he was a masterful boxer and a deadly two-handed puncher, an oversize Sugar Ray Robinson in his prime.

JOHNSON MY CHOICE

By Johnny Sharpe
British Boxing Expert

Johnson had poise—Balance—and was always in position in jab—counter at all times.

He was Boxing "Personified." But for his activities outside the ring would have been credited as the best heavyweight for all time, to the present day.



Fourth—Tunney

TUNNEY WAS TOPS

By Warren Brown
Chicago American

I think that Gene Tunney was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he twice defeated Jack Dempsey—no other heavyweight was ever required to prove himself as Tunney did.

TUNNEY WAS A MASTER BOXER

By Chris Dundee
Outstanding Promoter

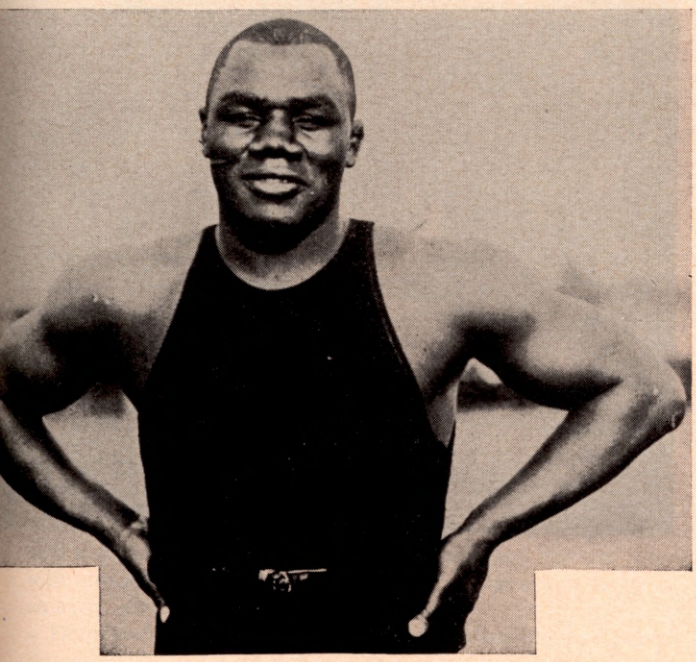
I think that Gene Tunney was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he was a good boxer—Also a good puncher—Look at his record. Very few people know that he lost only one bout to the great Harry Greb and then came back to beat Greb—He was misfortunate in following the great Jack Dempsey—Like Floyd Patterson followed the colorful Marciano. Tunney did not have the personality of Dempsey—and Patterson does not have the punch of Marciano.

TUNNEY WAS THE BEST

By Jack Fried
Philadelphia Bulletin

I think Gene Tunney was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he combined boxing excellence, hitting power, a keen mind, devotion to physical condition to make himself a master over his field—to a greater degree than any heavyweight champion of my time, which goes back to Jess Willard.

Fifth—Langford



"LANGFORD WAS THE BEST"

By Charley Rose
Veteran Boxer, Trainer and Manager

Sam Langford, who fought from 1902 through 1923 was the greatest fighting machine I have seen. He could box, he could hit, he could out-think his rivals and display the most consummate ring generalship the sport yet has seen.

When Langford hit you on the button there was no need to wait and count over the fallen fighter.

I remember when he stopped Al Kubiak in New York. He belted Al with his famous right and as Kubiak toppled, Sam left the ring. He knew that the fight was over.

Langford stopped Fireman Jim Flynn in Los Angeles virtually with one punch. One of the local papers the next day said, "Fireman Flynn, got hit on the chin. Amen." Flynn had threatened to "malerate" the Boston Tar Baby.

Sam was a great fighter in an era of great heavyweights.

LANGFORD BEST OF ALL

By Bill McCormack
N.E.A. Service

Without doubt, Jack Dempsey was the most exciting heavyweight—if not the most exciting fighter—the ring ever knew, But I think the *best* of the big boys must have been old Sam Langford. I know that's taking in a lot of territory because Dempsey, Johnson and Louis were great, but I have my reasons for liking the Boston Tar Baby.

First of all, Langford made Lil Arthur run away and hide. Johnson got the decision, by one means or another, when they fought in Chelsea, Mass. in 1906, but never again could he be lured into the ring with Joe Woodman's squat (5-7½) fighting machine.

Then, too, it is a well established fact that Sam was so good he had to put on the handcuffs before any of the big boys would take him on. As it was, he licked Harry Wills in several of their numerous encounters, flattened Jim Flynn and Gunboat Smith when he was way past his prime.

Old Sam continued to fight until 1924, although he was going blind from 1917.

Perhaps the greatest thing Langford ever did was to flatten Tiger Flowers in Atlanta in 1922. At the time Sam was 44, Flowers 26. They tell a story about that fight that may be apocryphal, but it sounds like Old Sam. After the bout was signed, the man then managing him remembered to tell him Flowers was a southpaw. "Can you fight southpaws?" The manager asked. Langford grinned, and replied, "Ol' Sam can fight fighters which does things right—an' southpaws does everything wrong. Of course Ol' Sam can fight southpaws."

In the first round, Langford literally felt out the Tiger. He had to. He couldn't see him, had to locate him by feel. He came back to the corner and notified his handlers, "This boy makin' mistakes. He make 'em again, an' we go home."

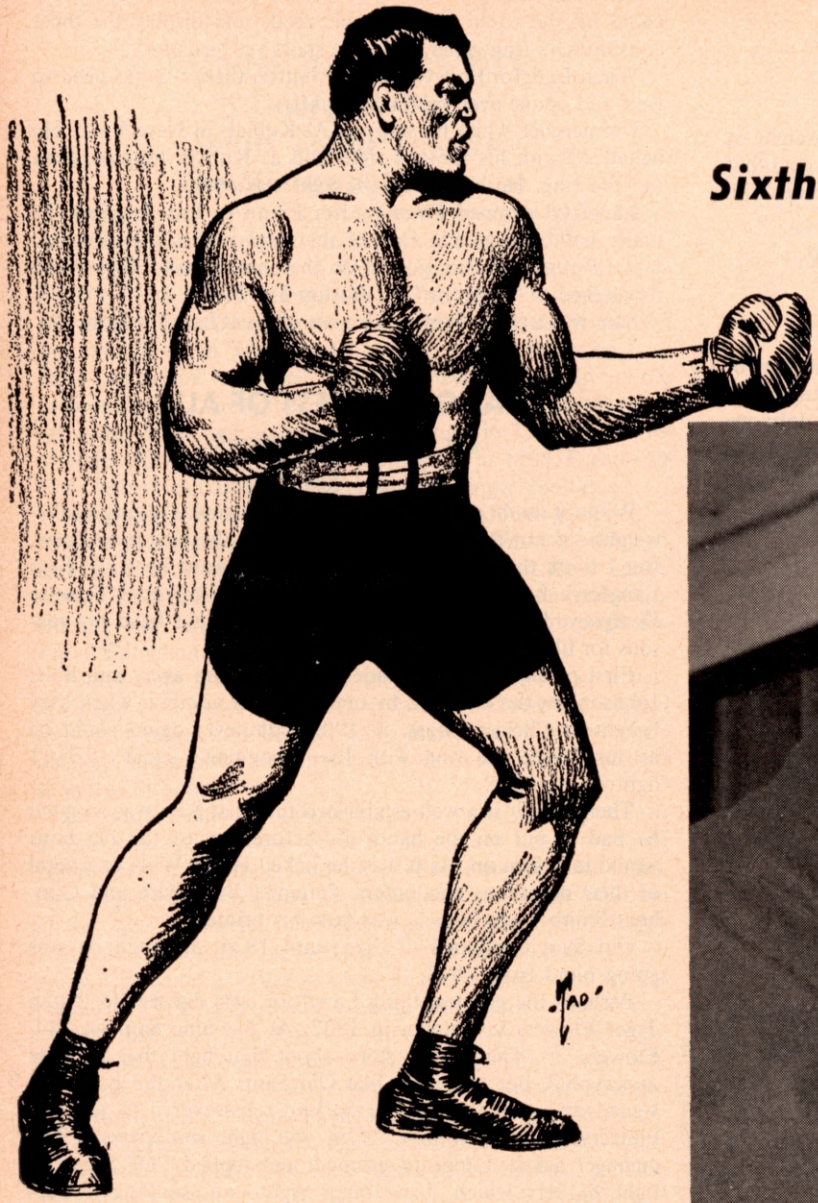
Flowers made the mistakes, and Langford knocked him out in the second. Flowers went on to win the middleweight title from the great Harry Greb in 1926.

Fifth—Jeffries

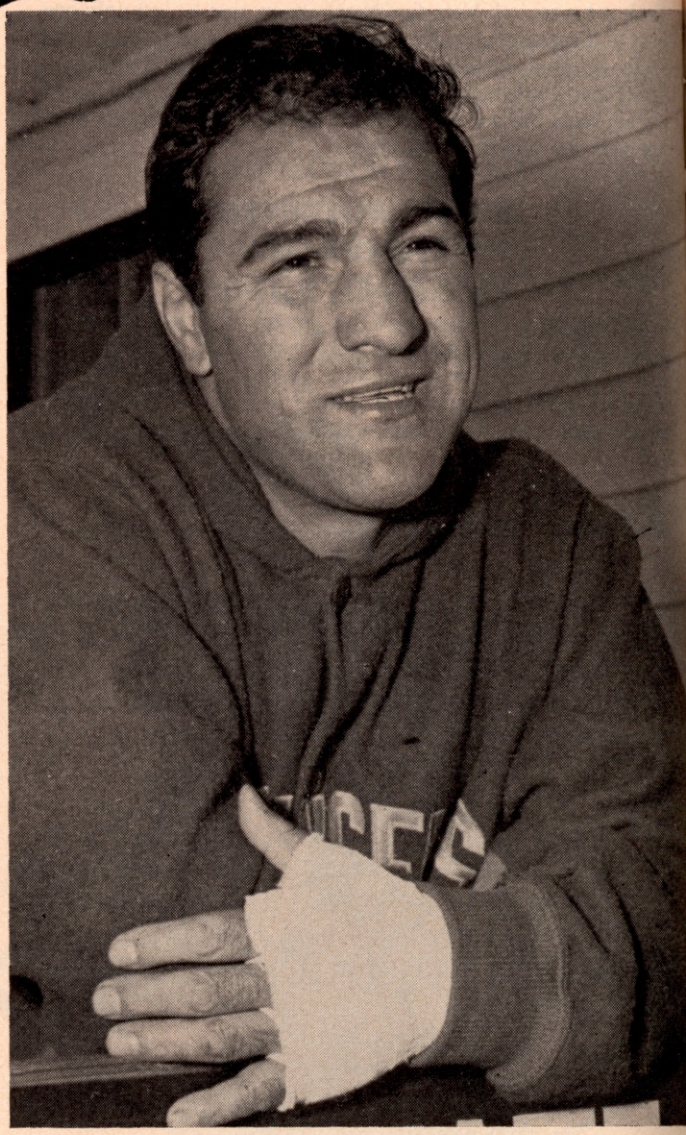
JEFFRIES WAS THE GREATEST

By Willie Ritchie
Former World Lightweight Champion

J. J. Jeffries was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he won World H'wt. title in his 11th contest. Was undefeated until he made comeback after 6 years, losing to Jack Johnson. Won 14 bouts by KO, 4 decisions, 2 draws, losing only 1 out of 21 bouts. Do not believe any heavyweight champion since Jeffries could have twice koyed J. J. Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons as they *both* were the *greatest*.



Sixth—Marciano



JEFFRIES THE STRONGEST

By Sam Taub

Daily Sports Bulletin

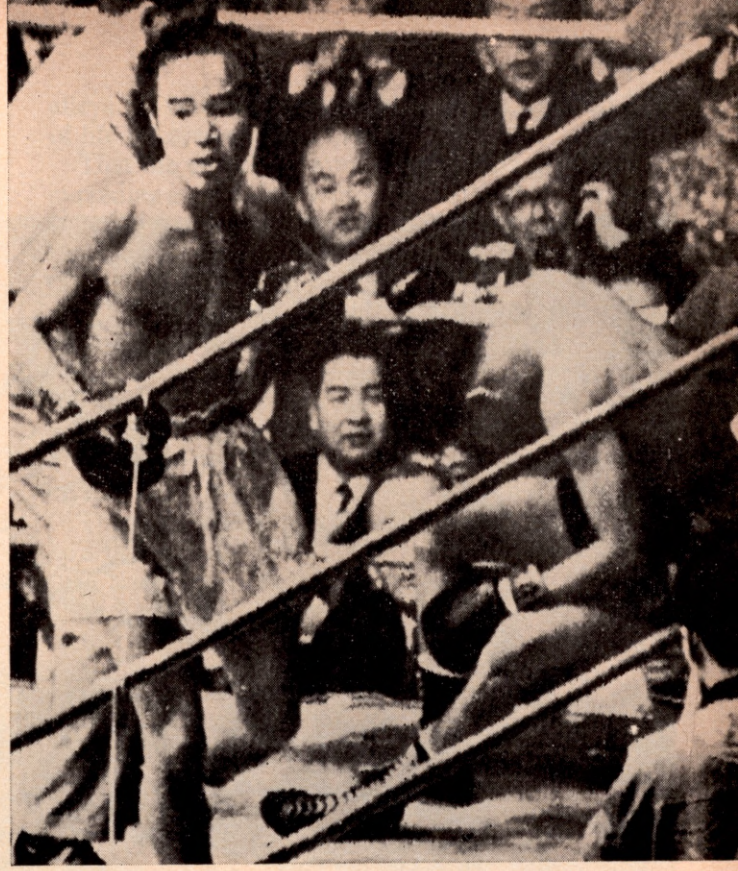
I think that Jim Jeffries was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he was the strongest man who ever held the title. He beat Corbett and Fitzsimmons—no mean feat.

MARCIANO TOPS

By Lloyd Larson

Milwaukee Sentinel

I think that Rocky Marciano was the greatest heavyweight of all time because he had more of a heavyweight's combination of basic "musts"—hitting power and ability to take a punch—than any of his predecessors or successors. He was also a better boxer, in an awkward sort of way, than most people realize.



Fighting Harada completes left and right combinations to head of Pone Kingpetch and turns away as referee moves in to count out the flyweight champion in his own corner in the 11th round of their Tokyo world title fight.

A NEW FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION

By NAT FLEISCHER

Japan Regains Flyweight Title . . .
Bedlam Breaks Loose In Tokyo When Fighting Harada Stops Pone Kingpetch In 11th Round

Tokyo—Special to The Ring

JAPAN regained the world flyweight championship when little Fighting Harada, given little chance to turn the trick, knocked out his Thai defender in 2.59 of a vicious, thrilling encounter that had a packed stadium, hand clappings and screaming. Up to the knockout Harada was ahead on the cards of all three officials. Referee Vongse Hiranyalekha, an Olympic official imported from Thailand, tallied it 49 to 46; Judge Takeda of Japan, 50 to 38 and Judge Nat Fleischer, of The Ring, 49 to 41. The youthful challenger carried the fight to his opponent from the start and never let up in his powerful, two-fisted attack that prevented Pone from getting set.

There was no question about the superiority of the challenger, who rushed from his stool at the clang of the opening round and was the aggressor, a combative little terror, in every session. Several times it appeared he would drop his opponent, but Kingpetch fought back viciously until swollen knuckles and a deep cut under the eyelash of his left eye brought about his downfall.

Starting the second round Harada swarmed all over the defending Thai. Though jarred several times, he came back with a double barreled attack, cornered Pone and battered him with straight lefts and right hooks that enabled him to gain an early advantage and keep it to the end.

Despite eleven stitches, Pone declared his intention of going through with his return contract that calls for a bout in Bangkok within thirty days, but the doctor in charge of the dressing room operation declared he would have to wait for 90 days.

Harada is a reminder of Perez in his heyday. Terrifically fast, he lands often and accurately. Few of his blows go astray. Kingpetch can testify to that.

The knockout caused bedlam to reign for half an hour in the huge Sumo Arena where the fight was staged and where the fans sit on cushions. There are no seats. The vast arena was jammed, with several hundred crowding into the aisles and standing three deep in the rear. When Pone fell in his corner, in a sitting position to be counted out, the cushions on which the spectators sat in Kuramae Kukugikan, Japanese style, went hurtling through the air. Several hundred landed on the heads of the ringsiders, others in the ring.

Hundreds of ardent fans raced to the ringside, pushed the police aside, and rushed into the ring. A scene similar to what took place when Raton Macias defeated Chamrern Songkitrat in Los Angeles some years ago, was repeated. It was a half hour of jubilation such as the Japanese have not been able to enjoy in a boxing match in many years.

The 19 year old underdog came out punching in each session. Kingpetch was defending his crown against a Japanese for the third time, Noguchi and Seki having failed previously. It was his fourth title defense, his first being in a return bout with Pascual Perez, whom he knocked out in Los Angeles.

The aggressive Harada, whose real name is Masahiko, drove Pone, who is three inches taller, but weighed 111 to 111¾, from corner to corner throughout the fight. He was an amazing challenger who fought contrary to all expectations.

Harada bled from his nose in the fourth, caused by a right hand smash, but it didn't prevent his pressing the fight despite discomfiture from claret flowing freely in every round thereafter. Pone suffered his cut in the fifth and with each round, continuous pounding and jabbing by Harada, extended the injury until Pones' face was a gory mask. He declared after the fight that he could see nothing out of that eye in the last four rounds. A series of lefts and rights to the head put an end to the thrilling battle.

"It was the most exciting boxing match ever staged in Japan," said Chairman Manabe of the Boxing Commission.

Before Referee Hiranyalekha even began the counting over Pone who rested partially on the *(Continued on page 45)*

By NAT LOUBET

Liston Must Make The Choice

THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT BOXING FLOURISHES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POPULARITY OF THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION AND HIS ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE RING AND OUTSIDE. LISTON HAS MADE IT AS A FIGHTER . . . IS HE BIG ENOUGH TO DO THE SAME AS A PRIVATE CITIZEN?

SONNY Liston is sitting around in Philadelphia, waiting for something new to happen. He must take the utmost care to see that what happens is not bad. Because, let's face it,—Liston is a marked man.

In St. Louis he was the victim of a lot of undeserved raps because the cops did not like him. For this they could not be blamed, entirely. He had a habit of getting into trouble and the police do not admire that type.

Liston is confronted with the absolute necessity of not merely behaving, but taking the utmost precautions not to become involved even in trivial incidents. They will be played up into big things and reflect no credit on boxing, the title and Sonnyboy.

Early in October Liston became involved with the police again, in Philadelphia. He was picked up on a parkway on suspicion of having had too much liquor and on a charge of speeding. Then it was discovered that he just had rammed into another car and made a deal to pay for the repairs.

Reading about it the next day, boxing fans and the antis, most vehemently said," Well, there he goes again. Drunk and disorderly, and a reckless driver."

Nobody suggests that Liston go into hiding, or that he be laid away in camphor until he is needed for the defense of the championship.

But boxing, and the boxing public, demand that Liston exercise the limit in care and caution. This should not make too drastic demands on the new champion. But, again, Liston is a marked man and through him, boxing is a marked sport.

LISTON MUST FORCE NEW YORK LICENSE

Some 48 hours after the Philadelphia incident Liston was asked to appear before the New York State Legislative Investigating Committee to answer questions concerning Cortez Stewart's statement that he had been asked by Blinky Palermo to act as a sparring partner for Sonny while the challenger was preparing for the Patterson affair.

Liston declined the summons, possibly on the advice of counsel. He said he knew nothing about Stewart, he saw no reason to make himself available for questioning, and he wanted to stay away from any probers seeking to set up a case.

Doubtless Liston's lawyer knew what he was doing. But I believe boxing would have come off better if Sonny had come to New York and answered all the questions thrown at him. That is, if it be true now that the champion has shed malodorous connections as they were sized up by the New York Commission when it refused him a license to fight in that state.

To achieve his full stature as the champion Liston has got to conduct himself so well that the New York Commission will be impelled to give him a license and thus invite his first defense to be held in Yankee Stadium.

In profiling Charles Sonny Liston we have got to understand his background and make certain allowances.

This man never went to school. As a kid he had to rummage for himself. The slums were his locale, the alleys his bedroom, the burrows of the toughest kind of life his area of development.

That the champion even now has any great fluency in reading is doubtful. Sonny mistrusts many people and is inclined to lean toward those he knows best for advice and guidance. These people are not always from the top rung of society.

Liston is new at this business of being in the constant spotlight and he must learn that he has little or no private life; that sport celebrities are paid not only for their athletic abilities but for the public's enjoyment when they are at play and at home. This may be wrong but there is no way to change the attitudes of the man on the street.

There is little privacy that Sonny can expect and he'd better adjust to this new mode of life. There is no such thing as remaining in one place and Sonny has a choice, he can go on up and become a great champion or he can go into oblivion and drag boxing down with him. The choice is his.

We never before had a heavyweight champion with his type of history. It might be said that since he is the champion, the public had better resign itself to Charley and whatever he might be.

CHARLEY HOLDING TITLE AT PUBLIC PLEASURE

However, that is not the way it shapes up. It's the other way around. It's up to Liston to meet the demands of the public.

Another thing it would be well for Liston to understand fully. He is the champion. He holds the title, but the title is not his personal property. It is his until he loses it, and the fans want him to see to it that he loses it only in the ring, or through retirement unbeaten.

The boxing public owns the championship, and is letting Liston hold it just so long as he deserves that tenure.

There are special considerations behind the Liston situation. Charley is a member of the Negro race. His people are watching him closely. They don't want to be embarrassed at this stage of their battle for first class citizenship by any misadventures by the champion.

Before the Patterson fight I discussed Liston with many fair minded people of his race and they expressed the hope that Floyd would batter Sonny out of contention.

Well, it did not happen that way. It was Liston who did the battering and now, I say again, he is a marked man.

He is living under a microscope and squirm as he may there is no escape as long as he is the champ he will have to relegate any off beat activities to the conclaves of his own room with the shades pulled down.

One big item in Liston's favor is his having come into a lot of money, with the certainty that, with good behavior, he will acquire a lot more.

He can afford to sit back and let Time and Circumstance guide him into great wealth. If he is inclined to be a reckless driver, let him hire a chauffeur of good habits and law abiding instincts.

PATTERSON-PERSONALITY PUZZLE

By TED CARROLL

(Mr. Carroll was at Patterson's camp during Floyd's preparation for the Liston fight. Ted was on the publicity staff and obtained a close-up view of the then champ.)

IF PAST PRECEDENT and the fight's result mean anything Floyd Patterson was only making things harder for himself by working behind closed doors in the final stages of his training for the recent Sonny Liston disaster. Not since Georges Carpentier prepared for the Dempsey bout 41 years ago, has any participant in a heavyweight championship been so secretive in his pre-fight period.

Long before Patterson was born, James J. Jeffries getting ready for Jack Johnson in Reno in 1910, under the urging of chief adviser and former foe, James J. Corbett, did much of his training away from the prying eyes of outsiders.

In his training setup in Manhasset, L. I. back in 1921, barbed wire and barking dogs barred the way to any visitors, as Carpentier limited onlookers at his boxing drills to a scant few. The reason for this was the unwillingness on the part of both promoter Tex Rickard and the Frenchman's chief patron, Jack Curley to have the public see how small the challenger for the heavyweight title really was. The 170 pound "Orchid Man" had little chance against the terrible Manassa Mauler who finished the Frenchman off in four rounds.

Jeffries' fate against Johnson had been similarly sad. He afforded little opposition to the grinning gold-toothed Gargantua from Galveston who, after toying with him, ended matters in the 15th round.

Certain Louis' opponents often developed a longing for seclusion when matched with the Brown Bomber. Max Baer who, up to his meeting with Joe, had never allowed his training to curtail his "man about-town" carryings-on, hightailed it for the fastnesses of the Adirondacks in upper New York State, far from the Broadway bright lights he loved so well, King Levinsky and Primo Carnera, jolly, fun-loving individuals who ordinarily liked to have a lot of people around them, also suddenly discovered that sylvan solitude was the sole solace for an upcoming fight with Joe Louis.

If what happened to them means anything all of these would have done just as well had they remained amidst the gay company and city diversions they loved so well. Joe knocked all of them out with ease and dispatch.

Lou Nova, a later Louis victim, added the mysticism of the Hindu practice of Yoga to his training routine, embellished with a magic blow—the "cosmic punch"—which he claimed would be revealed to the world when he stepped into the ring with Louis—but not before.

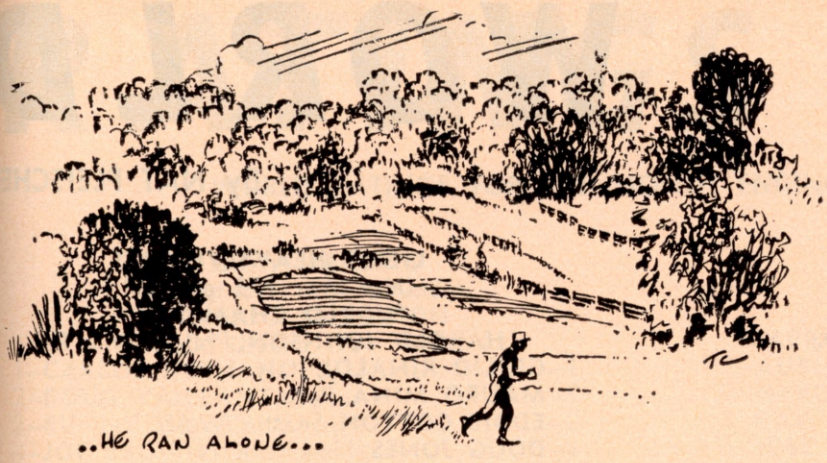
Whatever occult power the blow may have possessed vanished when Joe misunderstandingly referred to it as the "cosmetic punch" and went on from there to flatten the Californian in 6 rounds back in 1941.

However most of these before mentioned were being "out-of-character" in an unfamiliar search of isolation; particularly Georges Carpentier, whose reputation as one of the gayest of Gay Paree's boulevadiers still lingers on in France after all these years.

This is not the case with Floyd Patterson, a nice fellow but a strange one.

One has to go all the way back to Miss Greta Garbo, fabled siren of the silent screen, whose plaintive, *"I vant to be alone"* became one of the most quoted utterances of the bygone era she adorned, to find a public personality with a passion for privacy on a par with Patterson's.

Gene Tunney to whom Patterson is sometimes compared in this respect, preferred the seclusion of such a retreat as isolated Speculator, N. Y., but within his camp Gene hobnobbed with those about him to a much greater extent that does Patterson. The brooding ex-Brooklynite, even did his roadwork alone, a solitary figure trotting along the country lanes. Taking his meals in solitary, he



hermetically sealed himself off in a small cottage atop a tiny knoll, reducing his contact with staff and publicity men to the barest minimum.

In his younger days Louis showed little desire for company or conversation, but this was born of an inarticulateness which has long been remedied. Today, the Brown Bomber has become a kind of pugilistic "old King Cole a merry old soul", brimming over with wisecracks and funny sayings, chuckling and chortling continually in gleeful good humor, backslapping and handshaking. In a complete personality reversal, Joe has now become the "life of the party" in any gathering, while losing none of his good manners; his "dead-pan" mask of long ago now a grin which never fades. Whether Floyd Patterson will ever undergo such a transformation is for the future to decide.

On the subject of the lonely life for fighters two contrasting opinions have been advanced by ring eminents, Barney Ross and Rocky Marciano.

"If he's facing a tough opponent, nobody can tell me that being alone is good for a fighter," expounds Ross.

"I'll admit that when I fought M'Larnin the first time, I wanted people around me, because when I was by myself I was never really alone; M'Larnin was always with me. He was a great puncher who had knocked everybody out, and I'll tell you frankly that when somebody wasn't around to keep my mind off it, he was everywhere I looked. I never lost him."

"But do you know," Barney continued, "When we entered the ring and I saw M'Larnin for the first time, everything changed, and he became just another young fellow who didn't look like a fighter in the other corner."

To Rocky Marciano the ring is a lonely place and he sees nothing wrong with a fighter acclimating himself to loneliness in training.

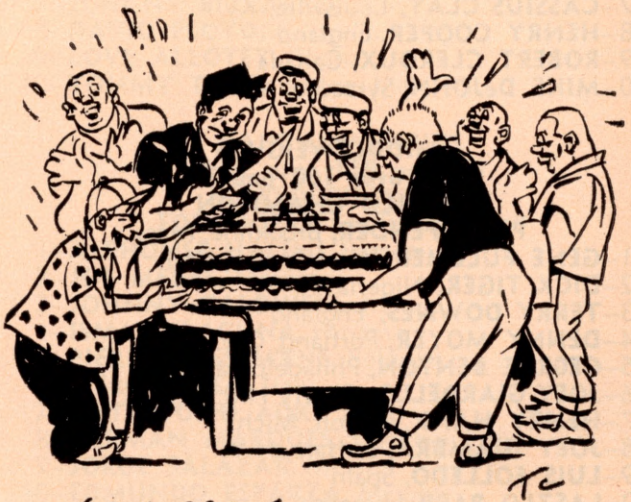
"When that bell rings," begins Rocky, *"they shake your hand and run for cover, and you're going to find yourself all alone, you can bet. So you may as well get used to it beforehand."*

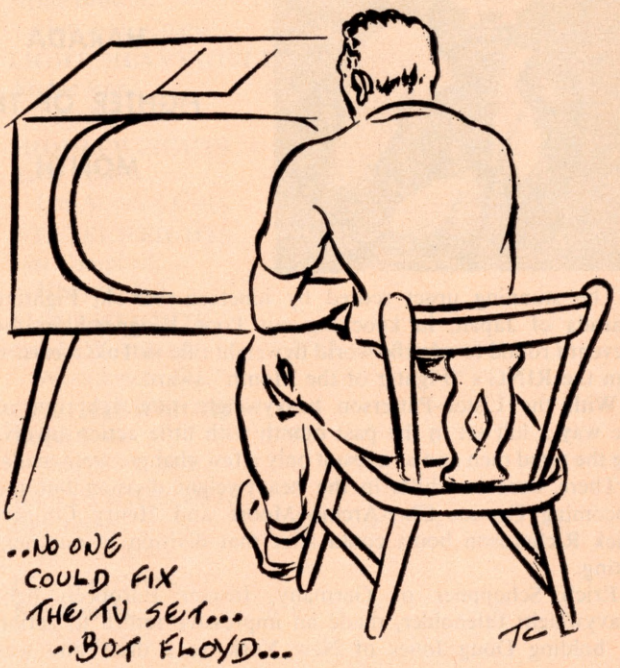
What Rocky apparently meant was "you're on your own" because with thousands watching in person, and millions more present by means of television, the isolation sought by Floyd Patterson will never be found in the ring.

Patterson's mania for seclusion sometimes reaches the point where the impression is gained that he finds the very presence of himself undesirable; an opinion which is heightened by his fantastic flight following his defeat by Liston. Incredibly disguised in false beard and mustache, leaving friends and family, completely unawares of his whereabouts, Floyd took off in his car heading East.

In this instance a craving for escape from himself was unquestionably demonstrated, although in a manner so bizarre as to be mildly disturbing.

Why this should be so is baffling, *(Continued on page 47)*





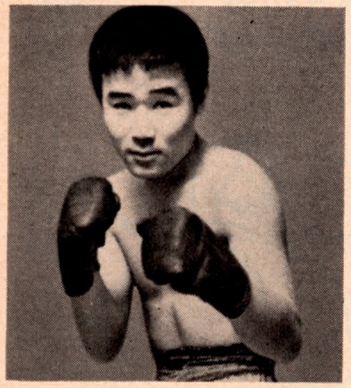
WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 17, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N.Y.
2–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
5–**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
6–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Tex.
7–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
8–**HENRY COOPER,** England
9–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
10–**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.
*1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
4–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
5–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N.J.
7–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
8–**JOEY GIAMBRA,** Buffalo, N.Y.
9–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
10–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
*WBA Middleweight Champion



FIGHTING HARADA FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
2–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
3–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
4–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N.Y.
5–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
6–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
7–**ERICH SCHOPPNER,** Germany
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
10–**PETER GUMPERT,** Germany

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
5–**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
6–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
7–**BOB FOSMIRE,** Rockaway, N.J.
8–**BRUNO VISINTIN,** Italy
9–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
10–**GUY SUMLIN,** Pritchard, Ala.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Gary, Indiana
1–**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
2–**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
3–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
4–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
5–**JOSE STABLE,** Cuba
6–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
8–**ANGEL GARCIA,** Cuba
9–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
10–**BEN MEDINA,** Fresno, Calif.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
2–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
3–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
4–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Texas
5–**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
6–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
7–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
8–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
9–**SOLOMON BOYSAW,** Cleveland, O.
10–**GENE GRESHAM,** Detroit, Mich.

FEATHERWEIGKHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.
1–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
2–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
5–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
6–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
8–**ALBERTO SERTI,** Italy
9–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
10–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MASAHIKO (Fighting) HARADA, Tokyo, Japan
1–**PONE KINGPETCH,** Thailand
2–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Columbia
4–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
5–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
6–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
7–**MIMUM BEN ALI,** Spain
8–**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan
9–**ERNESTO MIRANDA,** Argentina
10–**CHATCHAI LAEMPAFHA,** Thailand

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
2–**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R.I.
3–**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
4–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
5–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
6–**OSCAR REYES,** Philippines
7–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
8–**DAVID FLOYD,** Australia
9–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
10–**TOMMY TIBBS,** Boston, Mass.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
2–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
3–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
4–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
5–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
6–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
8–**HERMAN MARQUES,** Stockton, Calif.
9–**JORGE SALAZAR,** Mexico
10–**EDMUNDO ESPARZA,** Mexico

The stunning upset scored by nineteen-year-old Fighting Harada of Japan, in knocking out Pone Kingpetch in the eleventh round to win the world flyweight title in Tokyo earned him the RING's "Fighter of the Month" award.

With the Liston-Patterson heavyweight title fight out of the way a lull set in the past month with little action involving the rated men and as a result only a few changes were made.

There were no shifts in the heavyweight division but the upcoming Cassius Clay-Archie Moore and Henry Cooper-Dick Richardson bouts could alter that division in our next rating.

Erich Schoppner of Germany, former European light heavyweight titleholder, made an impressive return to action by holding Doug Jones of New York, to a draw and was returned to the elite in seventh position with Doug dropping down one peg, from third to fourth. He switched with Eddie Cotton, of Seattle, Washington.

Giulio Rinaldi of Italy, won the vacant European light heavy title when he beat Chic Calderwood of Scotland, and cemented his hold as the top challenger for Harold Johnson's crown. Chic dropped from seventh to ninth, with Peter Gumpert of Germany going down from ninth to tenth. Allen Thomas of Chicago was removed to make way for Schoppner.

There were no changes in the 160 lb. division and little action among five top rated men. The Dick Tiger-Gene Fullmer match was again postponed as we went to press.

The lone change in the welter class occurred with Jorge Fernandez of Argentina, winner over Charley Scott of Philadelphia, moved up from fifth to fourth, trading places with inactive Ted Wright of Detroit.

Inactivity has been costly to both Paul Armstead of Los Angeles, and Jose Stable of Cuba, in the Junior Welterweight class. They each lost one notch, going down to fifth and sixth with Battling Torres of Mexico, upped from sixth to fourth.

Teruo Kosaka of Japan, who will face lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz in a title bout next month, advanced from eighth to sixth following his victory over Isorasaku Puntainorasing of Thailand. Arthur Persley, winner over Alfredo Urbina is now rated fifth, and Urbina seventh, while British Empire champion, Bunny Grant also advanced one notch to third, trading place with former champion Joe Brown.

There was little action and no *(Continued on page 45)*

PROPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Arnie Brower, Hartford, Conn.	11/61	7	7	0	0	6
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Archie Ray, Tucson, Ariz.	4/62	6	5	1	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Rudy Prince, Los Angeles, Calif.	4/62	5	4	1	0	2
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Len Campbell, Newark, N.J.	2/62	4	3	1	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Calvin Woodland, Washington, D.C.	2/62	4	4	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Angel Soto, New York, N.Y.	1/62	7	6	1	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Ray Jurtas, Lowell, Mass.	5/62	4	4	0	0	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Kid Ranola, Philippines	3/62	5	3	0	2	2

THE RING DETECTIVE

Patterson KO Authentic As Ever Was Seen

By DANIEL M. DANIEL

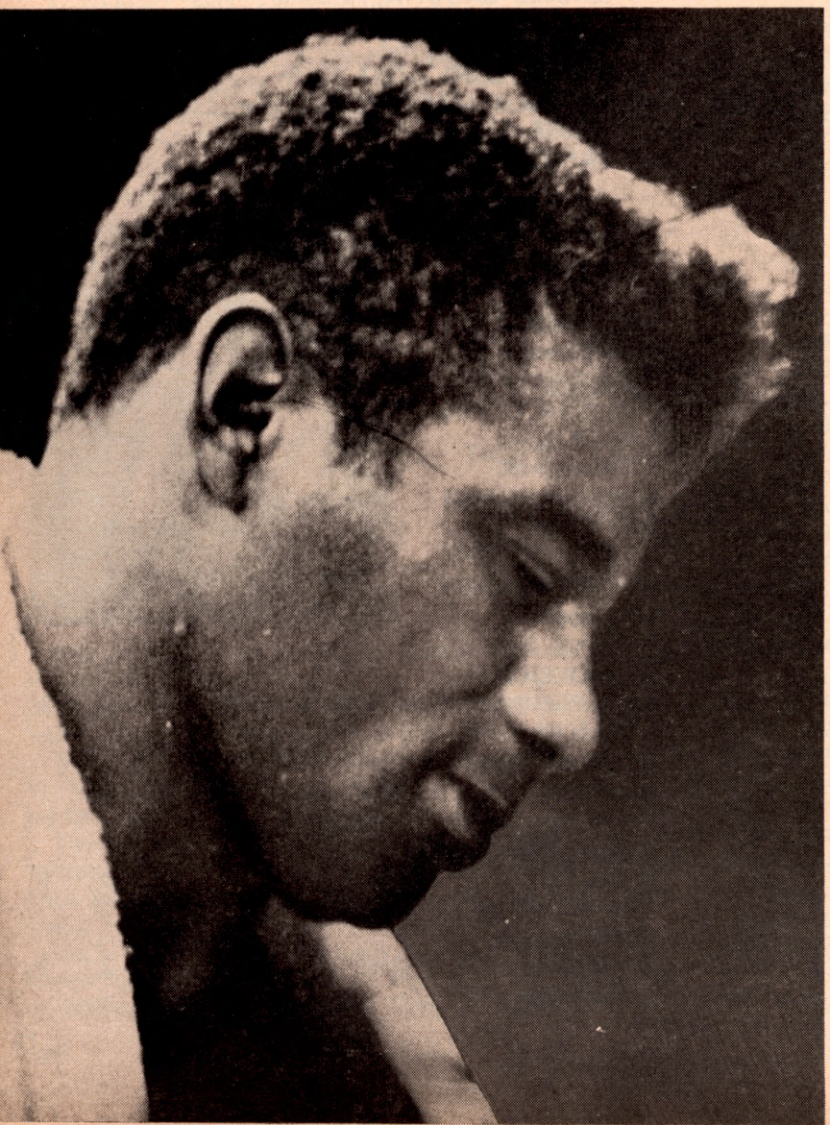
IT is with deep regret bordering on just as deep sadness that I listen to that same old question which arose on the night of September 25 at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

This query shapes up as follows:—"Do you believe that the fast knockout was on the level? Is it possible that Floyd went into the tank in the first round to escape severe punishment?"

No, Chumpley, it was not a barnie. It was as on-the-level a fight as the game has seen. Patterson tried his level best but Liston simply swarmed all over him and there was nothing the fallen title holder could do about it in 2 min. 6 sec.

Patterson is not one of the great fighters of all time. I did not rate him as such before the Liston scrap. But he is an earnest, honest, clean guy, jealous of his reputation, desperate in his effort to make the experts believe him to be a great technician.

Well, Floyd now can stop trying. The milk has been spilt all over the floor. I do not believe that anything



Fight fans hinting dive gave The Ring Detective a very bad time

A somber and disappointed man was Patterson following the fight. But he wants a return bout and feels he has a chance to beat Liston. Patterson states that he let down his many friends and fans by his poor showing and wants the opportunity to prove he can do better in a second fight.

he has failed to accomplish in the ring up to this point can be done by him in what remains of his boxing career.

The contract for the fight had a return match clause. These stipulations, which have become so customary and, in some ways, dangerous, are the bane of boxing in the United States.

After Jack Dempsey lost his title to Gene Tunney, did he yammer for a return fight? He felt, as did the general public, that he had to prove himself over again. So he took on Jack Sharkey, the best available trial horse, and knocked him out in seven heats.

Then Dempsey laid claim to the right to face Tunney again. This came about in Chicago and again Jack was the loser.

FLOYD HOLLERING FOR SOME MORE GRAVY

Dempsey was not knocked out by Tunney in the first round. The Philadelphia fight went the limit of ten.

Patterson, on the other hand, was belted out in six seconds over two minutes and for him to holler for a return fight smells of nothing more than a desire to pick up another big pay day.

Possibly, in a return match, Liston would not again stop Patterson in the first round. Floyd might keep away for as many as eight minutes. However, in the light of what we saw in Chicago, this has to be doubted. Patterson could not get inside or away from the superior reach of Sonnyboy, 13 inches longer than Patterson's, and I don't see how this could be changed in a second meeting.

Patterson was trounced so decisively in such fast time that it is impossible for me to envision a reversal like the one Floyd achieved in his second encounter with Johannson.

This Liston guy is no Johansson and I am not demeaning the Swede, with his new, spiffy Italian wardrobe.

How did so many of us go so wrong in picking Patterson?

Reason No. 1—You are inclined to stick with the champion in any sport.

Reason No. 2—The vast majority of Patterson supporters over-rated him as a technician and grossly under-rated Liston.

Reason No. 3—Most of those who picked Floyd judged the fighters with their hearts and not with their heads. They did not want to see Liston win because of his reputation as a cop fighter, union goon and other types of undesirable.

They may have felt that Liston, if champion, would keep his nose clean but they were afraid to take the risk.

Letting your heart lead you in such matters always is full of hazards.

PATTERSON ALREADY BEATEN AT THE WEIGHING-IN

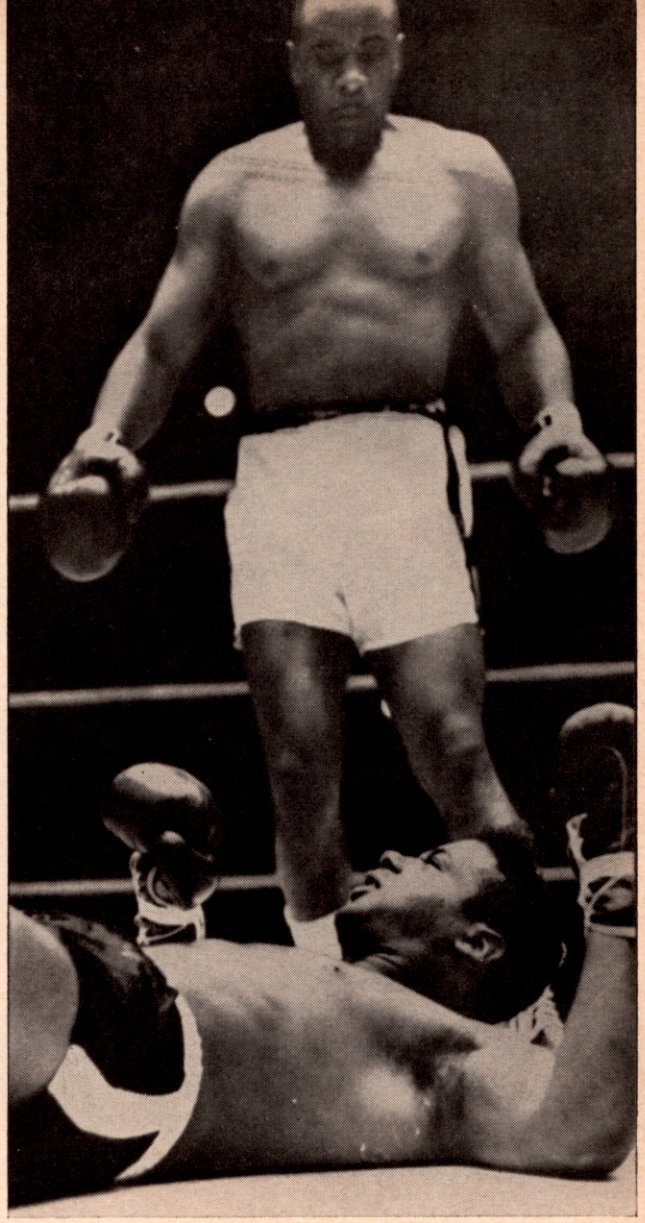
When I saw Liston and Patterson weigh in on the morning of the fight, and noted the champion's harried look and evidence of sleepless nights, as compared with the challenger's bright and happy-go-lucky appearance, I decided, then and there, that we were to have a new title holder that night.

From what little we saw of Liston in those brief two minutes he is not a flamboyant, exciting fighter. He does not send out combinations in swift flurries. As his victim explained, he could see Liston's punches coming. That must have made it more terrifying to fight the big man.

However, brief as the contest was, it lasted long enough to play up the fact that Liston is a hard man to hit, that he hits hard, if not spectacularly, himself, and that it will be something of a problem to find an opponent who could draw people.

Now, let us examine the situation as regards Liston and Patterson.

I do not find a case in heavyweight championship history of a beaten champion, kayoed in two minutes, avenging that indignity.



Liston looks a bit surprised that it was so easy as Floyd rolls over on his back after hitting the deck from a short left hook to the head. Although Sonny has said he will honor the return bout contract and Floyd is more than willing, it is doubted that the public will pay to see a second fight unless Patterson first takes on some of the top contenders and proves his worth against them.

I have to believe that if Liston met Patterson two more times he would stop him twice more within three rounds.

I cannot imagine Championship Sports, Inc. risking a lot of money on another Liston-Patterson fight.

I cannot see the people who had the closed circuit TV contract gambling on another meeting because I cannot see the general public paying to see a return match on theatre screens at more than $1 a ticket.

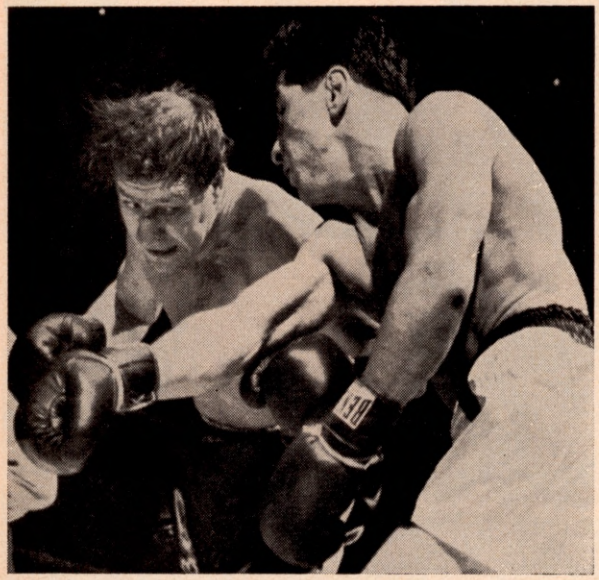
WHO WOULD GAMBLE ON ANOTHER FIGHT?

I cannot see anybody again paying $200,000 for the motion picture rights.

Well, in short, I cannot see Liston and Patterson meeting with any public response if they clambered through the ropes again for a fight. However, who can tell?

I do see Liston accepted by the New York Commission for a boxer's license.

Recently General Melvin *(Continued on page 63)*

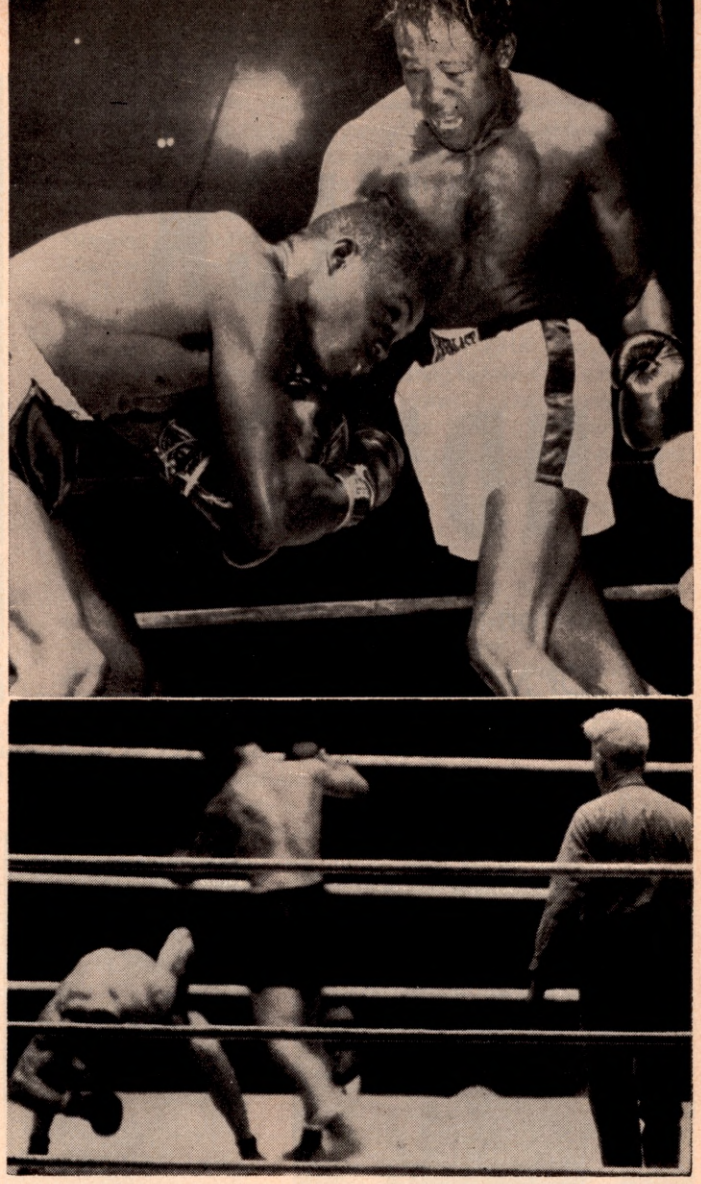


Billy Graham (left) and Joey Giardello slug it out in their bout in New York's Madison Square Garden. Giardello was awarded a disputed decision that was reversed by the commission, only to have the courts reverse the commission and give the victory back to Giardello.

ALL TOO OFTEN FANS ATTRIBUTE TO A CLOSE DECISION WITH WHICH THEY DISAGREE AN ELEMENT KNOWN AS HONESTY. THOSE IN THE KNOW FIND LITTLE EVIDENCE OF THE "FIX" AMONG OFFICIALS IN BOXING HISTORY.

BEST OFFICIAL A KNOCKOUT

By AL BUCK



Kid Gavilan (right) carries the fight to Johnny Saxton during their bout in Philadelphia in which Saxton won the welterweight title from Gavilan, causing a storm of controversy. Except for the officials, few thought that Saxton had beaten the "Keed." (Lower right) Dave Shade ducks away from the attack of Mickey Walker during the last round of their bout in which Mickey retained his 147-pound title on a very disputed verdict in their 1925 encounter. A last round rally by the "Toy Bulldog" caught the eyes of the officials and they gave him the verdict.

"THEY'RE blind—ya three blind mice . . . Highway robbery, they shoulda used a gun . . . How much did they pay that crook? . . . Incompetent, that's what they are . . . What didya expect?"

Those, and similar expressions can be heard all too frequently as the fans depart into the night after the main bout has gone the distance and an unpopular decision has been announced.

Among boxing's problems is the rendering of decisions. It is not new, and has existed since finish fights were abandoned, or outlawed.

Does the fault lie with the commissions? There were bad decisions before commissions were created and boxing legalized. Does the system itself contribute to the general dissatisfaction? Most judges, and even referees owe their appointments to political influence.

On the whole, ring officials are honest. A mid-Western judge went to jail, but his crime was embezzlement from a bank at which he was an officer. During the boxing investigation in New York a judge was indicted on charges related to bribery. These are isolated cases.

The crowds, the paying customers, often contribute to mistakes in judgment. Some officials are influenced by the cheers and booes, the sound effects that go with any exciting fight. The split decision awarded Benny (Kid) Paret over Emile Griffith may be sighted as an example.

"Paret, Paret, Paret," the Cuban's admirers chanted from the end arena sections of the Garden. A majority of boxing writers covering the welterweight title fight agreed with the referee that Griffith had won.

But Paret regained the crown on the vote of the two judges. No doubt the judges called it as they saw it, or thought they saw it.

One of the difficulties in arriving at a decision is that it is all in the mind of the viewer. In baseball, a ball is over the plate, or it isn't. A runner reaches a base either before or after the ball. These are physical things, a matter of eye sight, rather than judgment.

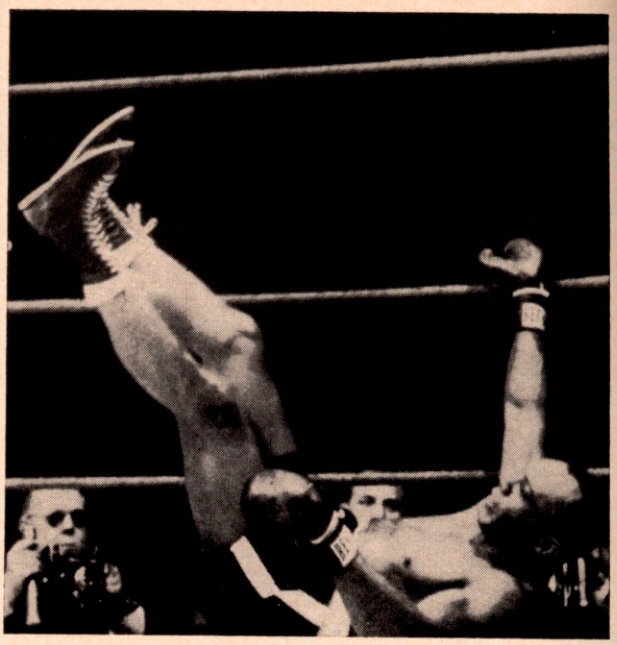
Of course baseball umpires are better trained than boxing referees. They serve an apprenticeship in the minor leagues, and only those best qualified are brought up to the majors.

A boxing referee is appointed because he is recommended by the district leader of his political party, or because he happens to be a friend of a friend of a commissioner. The pay is small, and he doesn't work often.

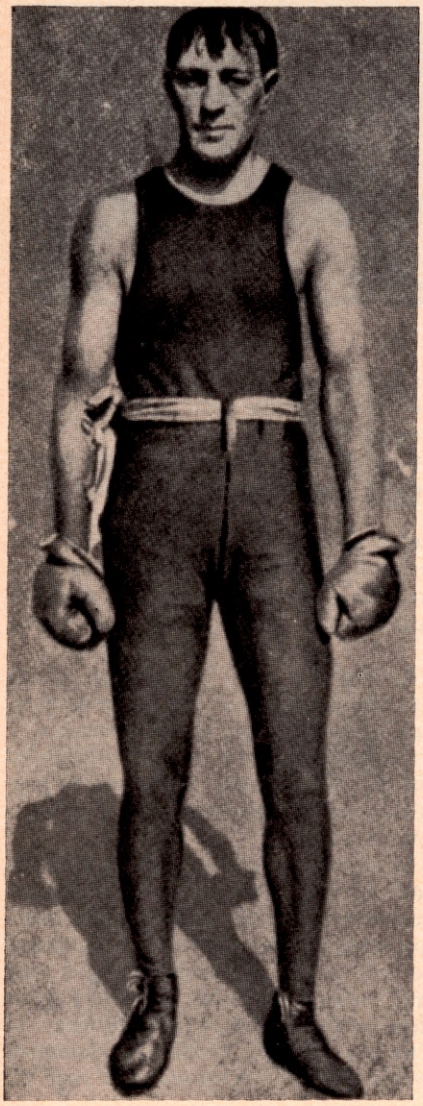
The solution would be smaller staffs, and closer supervision. The Commission would be well advised to conduct clinics, and weed out the incompetents, but the commissioners themselves are politically appointed, and therefore subject to political pressures. It would be well for all commissions to give their officials a copy of Nat Fleicher's fine book, "How to Referee and Judge." The fighters are the victims of poor efficiency. In addition to losing the welterweight title, Griffith lost thousands of dollars in future purses. He was *(Continued on page 42)*

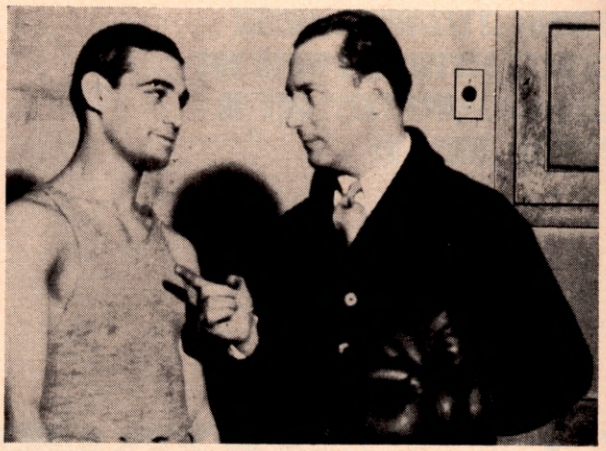
QUICK ENDINGS

Liston-Patterson Latest Of Many Title Bouts to Have One-Round Finishes



Jersey Joe Walcott hits the deck for the first and final time in his second bout with Rocky Marciano in which Rocky retained his title by stopping the former champion in 2:25 of the very first round.





(Left) Stanley Ketchel, who cemented his claim to the middleweight crown following Tommy Ryan's retirement in 1908 by blasting out Mike (Twin) Sullivan in the opening round. . . . (Above left) Little Jackie Patterson, who became the flyweight champion when he disposed of Peter Kane in 61 seconds in Glasgow in 1943. . . . (Above right) Al Singer gets some advice from Benny Leonard. Singer holds a unique record of winning and losing the lightweight title in less than one round of fighting.

THE quick demolition job Sonny Liston turned in on Floyd Patterson in Chicago's Comiskey Park was not an unusual development in a world championship bout.

Every weight division in this rugged trade, from ponderous heavyweights down to tiny flyweights, has had title meetings end in brief one-round episodes.

In one respect, however, Liston was unique. He was the first *heavyweight challenger* to acquire the Big Prize in such rapid fashion. All previous one-round knockouts in title bouts among the big fellows had been registered by defending champions.

Tommy Burns established the all-time record for disposing of a challenger in the fastest time. On a jaunt through Europe in 1908, the stocky Canadian hopped into Dublin for a St. Patrick's Day engagement with an Irishman, Jem Roche. Tommy didn't give the fight-loving sons of the Ould Son much to celebrate on their national holiday. He flattened Roche in less than a minute and a half. The official time was 1:28.

It was the second one-round triumph chalked up by Tommy as champion. The pre-

By JERSEY JONES

vious year, 1907, in the first of his three get-togethers with the Australian, Bill Squires, Burns finished his rival in 2:09 in Colma, then a suburb of San Francisco.

No less than five of Joe Louis' twenty-five successful defenses of the heavyweight laurels had one-round endings. The fastest of the lot, and second to Burns' quick disposal of Roche, was Shufflin' Joe's return meeting with Max Schmeling in New York's Yankee Stadium. On that momentous occasion in 1938, Louis needed only two minutes, four seconds to avenge the humiliating defeat Schmeling had tossed into him in the same ring two years previously, before Joe became champion.

The Brown Bomber was only five seconds longer in finishing Tami Mauriello, also in the Yankee Stadium, in 1946.

Louis' other one-round victims were Jack Roper (2:20) in Los Angeles in 1939, John Henry Lewis (2:29) in Madison Square Garden the same year, and Buddy Baer (2:56) in the Garden in 1942.

In 1900, Jim Jeffries, then ruler of the heavyweight roost, was credited with stopping one Jack Finnegan in one round in Detroit, but it was not a legitimate bout. Jeff was on tour, and the affair with the obscure Finnegan was in the nature of an exhibition.

The most recent heavyweight champion to register a one-round knockout in defense of his laurels was Rocky Marciano in Chicago in 1953. The victim was Jersey Joe Walcott, from whom Rocky had lifted the title in thirteen gruelling rounds the previous year in Philadelphia. The encore was over in a hurry. With the first solid punch Marciano hit him, Walcott sat down on his panties and was counted out with thirty-five seconds of the first round remaining.

The most unusual record yet compiled in championship competition was Al Singer's. Within a brief span of four months in 1930, Singer grabbed the lightweight title via a one-round knockout and lost it the same way. At the Yankee Stadium, Al flattened Sammy Mandell in 1:46, and in Madison Square Garden he, in turn, was devastated by Tony Canzoneri in 1:06.

Defending the light-heavyweight title, Gus Lesnevich didn't waste much time in 1948 in his second meeting with Billy Fox in Madison Square Garden. The previous year, also in the Garden, Lesnevich had to survive some rough moments before stopping Fox in the tenth round. This time Gus was in a hurry. The episode lasted two seconds less than two minutes.

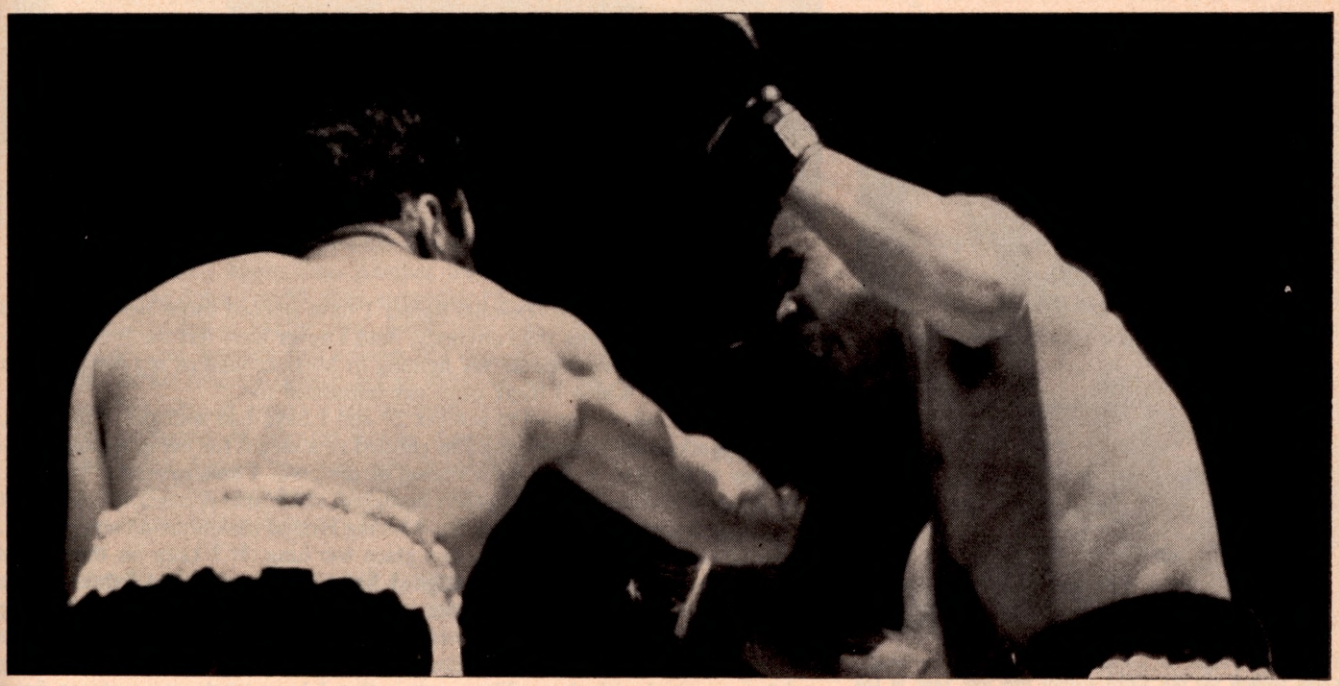
The fastest time in which a championship swapped owners was when local southpaw Al McCoy scored that stunning victory over George Chip in Brooklyn in 1914. The bout had hardly started when McCoy, retreating before Chip's menacing advance, tossed a wild left that crashed against George's chin and sent him sprawling on the canvas. When the Pennsylvanian recovered consciousness, he no longer was middleweight champion. The entire affair lasted only forty-five seconds.

An earlier middleweight title affair with a one-round ending involved Stanley Ketchel and Mike (Twin) Sullivan in 1908. With Tommy Ryans retirement the year before, the championship had been tossed into the open market. Ketchel was generally recognized as head man when he outlasted Joe Thomas in a gruelling three-bout series in California. Sullivan disputed Ketchel's right to the laurels, and the rivals were matched in Colma. The Ring Record Book lists Ketchel as winner in one round, but research through available files fails to reveal the exact time Stanley required to do the job.

Another fast decision is a middleweight title bout was registered in 1938, when those local rivals, champion Freddie Steele and challenger Al Hostak, collided in Seattle. Hostak demolished Steele in one minute, forty-three seconds.

The welterweight championship did a rapid change in proprietors in 1933 when Jimmy McLarnin wrecked Young Corbett III in 2:37 in Los Angeles.

As welterweight champion, Ray Robinson did a hurry-up job in an "accidental" title bout in Wilkes-Barre in 1948. Robinson was booked with journeyman Gene Buffalo in an overweight match, but Buffalo scaled *(Continued on Page 43)*

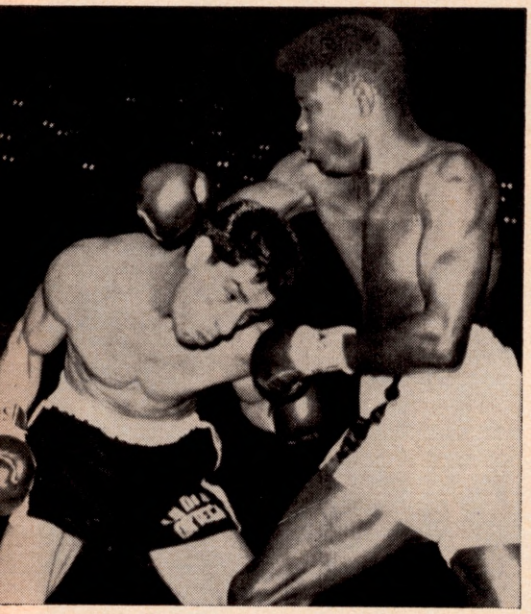


Gus Lesnevich lands a powerful right on the jaw of Billy Fox to kayo his challenger in 1:58 of the first round in Madison Square Garden, in New York City, on March 5, 1948. Billy had lasted ten rounds in a previous try for the Cliffside Park, N. J. titleholder's laurels.

Why I'M A Boxing Gypsy

By
GASPAR ORTEGA
As Told To
LESTER BROMBERG

Ortega rode in the Fourth of July parade in Butte, Montana, where he had been training for his fight against Charley (Tombstone) Smith, which he lost two days before. He later beat Smith in Juarez and knocked him out in Butte in their third meeting. . . . (right) Gaspar relaxes by listening to Mexico music in his hotel room before his recent fight in Boston against Bob Fosmire.



The biggest night of his career came when he fought Emile Griffith for the welterweight title last year in Los Angeles. Ortega was stopped by the champ in the twelfth round.

IN my 10 years as a professional fighter I have opened more new towns and revived more old ones than anybody. And I never have left the North American continent. I've done all my fighting in Mexico, land of my birth, and in the United States, which I think of as my homeland too.

I'm proud of my career—I'm not yet 27 and I have had well over 100 fights, with few marks—but I dont think I'm entitled to a medal for being the outstanding gypsy of the ring. I do it for a reason of my own—I love to travel.

In the gym I've heard other fighters complain about travel conditions . . . how it affects their sleeping, their eating etc. Moving around makes me a better fighter. I become lazy whenever I stay in one place too long. If I keep on the go, it's easier for me to hold my fighting edge. I have been a top-rated fighter before and I mean to be it again. But that can come later. Right now I am campaigning in the sticks and the smaller the town I visit, the more I like it. When I come there, it's a big event. The fans in the small towns, get all excited. It's catching and I get excited with them. The result is that I have made some of my finest fights in places you never heard of probably.

A huge crowd was on hand to greet Gaspar before his fight in Tijuana with Armando Muniz two years ago. He is the idol of the fans in that hot bed of sports just south of the border. The other photo shows Ortega playing "Sista" music for Carmen Basilio before their Garden fight last year. The music didn't work and Basilio defeated the "Indian".

These towns are hungry for personal contact with fighters and my manager Nick Corby has given away 10,000 autographed pictures on one tour alone. And you know what? They even ask Nick for his autograph! Our latest batch of pictures has us together. We kill two birds with one stone by both signing it.

All this might be easy to understand if I had been on television recently. I last fought on TV at the very start of the year. Before that I hadn't been on in seven months. I have a pretty good overall record for TV, 34 appearances, but what I'm doing now is going to the places other fighters forget.

Remember, in Mexico there is very little TV. People get to know a boxer by what they read about him or what they pass on to one another by word of mouth. And bless them, they know me—and I sense they love me. It's mutual, I understand them, they understand me.

I give them a good fight every time I go in. The money isn't big generally. But I figure that, whether they pay five pesos (about 12 to the dollar) or 50, they are entitled to action.

The Mexican fan is wildly loyal. Some time ago there was a bitter argument between two fellows and one, defending the reputation of his favorite fighter, got so angry he whipped out a gun and fired. No, it wasn't a fan of mine.

A popular fighter in Mexico has as many followers as a name bull fighter. I guess you may have heard that, when I was a kid in Mexical my ambition was to be one. I still am crazy over it and I don't miss a show any Sunday I'm in Mexico during the season.

I'm friendly with most of the bull fighters and you ought to hear the sessions we have. I ask them about their game and they ask about mine. Sometimes I go a bit further, which reminds me of what happened not too long ago when Nick and I were in Juarez for a fight.

That Sunday morning I ducked out of my room at the hotel, leaving word for him that I'd be back. At breakfast I had said I was going to El Paso to buy some vitamins.

Actually I didn't leave Juarez. I went to the Plaza de Toros, at the invitation of my friends, Alfonso Ramirez (who's known as Calasero) and Antonio Velazquez, two of Mexico's best known bull fighters.

In the meantime, without knowing I was there, Nick had gone to the bull ring with some friends. They told him that, in addition to the regular bull fights, there would be some novilleros. These are novice bull fighters who work with younger, and lighter bulls than the main-event matadors.

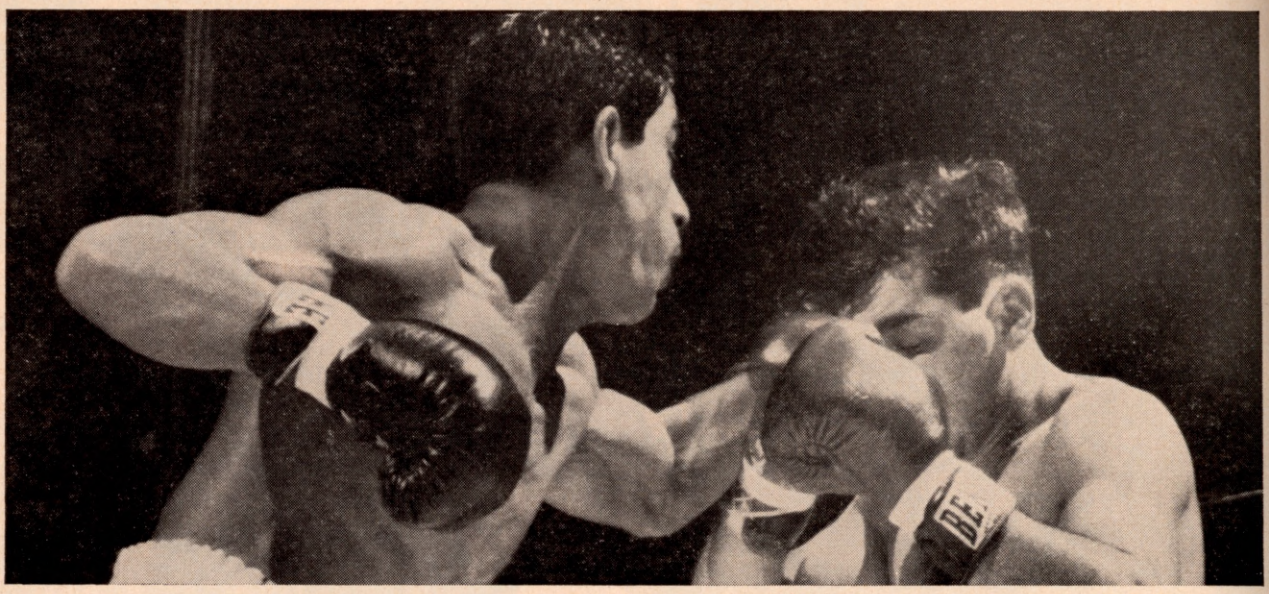
Nick never expected it, of course, but I was preparing to take a shot at the novillero competition. Well, the band opened the ceremonies and the first novillero went on. I was second. From where I was with the others, I could see Nick out there enjoying himself.

That number was finished and there was an announcement, "ladies and gentlement, as you know, next Monday in this bull ring the outstanding Mexican fighter, Indian Ortega, will fight Everardo Armenta, the Mexican champion of the middleweight division, and now we present the Indian!"

I walked into the ring, dressed in levis with cowboy boots and carrying a cape for working the bull. In a couple of minutes I was it, making passes at the bull. The crowd was screaming like crazy and I was enjoying it.

I hadn't been in there five minutes when I got a signal from one of my bull fighter friends at the barrier. He was telling me to come back in, he'd take over. Then I got the message. Nick must have been driven out of his mind with worry and asked them to get me out of the ring.

When I got out of the gear and met my manager, he was red-hot. He kept saying "You want to get killed? You want to get gored up?" I didn't answer. What could I tell him? That I knew enough about bull fighting to take care of myself with a light bull. It's true. But he wouldn't believe



One of Gaspar's biggest victories was scored when he defeated Tony DeMarco in Madison Square Garden. Ortega has fought six world champions during his 110 pro bouts. He was the Mexican 1952 Golden Gloves champ and turned pro in 1953.

me, so why try? And Nick is too good a guy to upset needlessly. So, for a while, I'll have to do all my fighting in the boxing ring.

That wasn't the first time he had been disturbed on account of me. Once I was fighting in Ensenada, a small town in lower California. It was the first time Nick had been there and he wasn't accustomed to the tough-looking vaqueros coming from the surrounding ranches. Maybe they were something to upset a San Diego slicker. They wore bright-colored shirts, tight trousers and wide sombreros. But, what bothered him most, was that every one of them had a gun.

He was afraid of trouble if I beat a local boy. There can't be trouble for me in Mexico. Everywhere in the republic I am the same as a local boy.

I grew up in Mexicali, which is on the California border east of Tiajuana, but my people are Zapotec Indians and Zapotecs are found all over the country, they pack up and go whenever they feel like it. You can see I'm a Zapotec.

A long, long time ago—before the Spaniards came to Mexico—the Zapotecs lived in Oaxaca, not far from the Guatemalan border.

They had their own king and the Aztecs fought them, even occupied Oaxaca to keep them under control. After the Spaniards put the Aztecs out of business, the Zapotecs lived under Spanish rule but to this day my people speak a mixture of Zapotec dialect and Spanish.

I mentioned before about the Mexican fans. Whatever town I'm in, they hang around the hotel just to see me. After a fight, they wait outside yelling "Indio! Indio!," all together like a chorus. In Juarez a lot of the kids climbed into the ring and carried me on their shoulders to my dressing room. It was a fair distance from the bull ring to my car and they followed me every step of the way, begging for gloves, my bandages, anything to take home.

One boy in particular asked: "Please, please, Indio, I'm going to be a fighter, can't I have the bandages?" I said, "All right, come, pick them up at the hotel." Just about this time, Nick had started the car. Then the kid evidently realized he didn't know which hotel. He ran after the car, shouting "which hotel, Indio?" I stuck my head out of the car window and told him it was the Sylvia Hotel. He showed up all right and I gave the bandages to him. You should have seen that kid's eyes when he carried them away. They were shining as if I'd given him a million dollars.

Some of the fans give me good luck charms. Usually it's a picture of the Virgin of Guadalupe, the patron saint of Mexico. I never throw one away. I just think it wouldn't be right. In my hotel room I make a little altar. I light candles before the picture, the Virgin. The day of a fight I go to church in the morning and pray for myself and my opponent, for myself to win for my opponent not to get hurt.

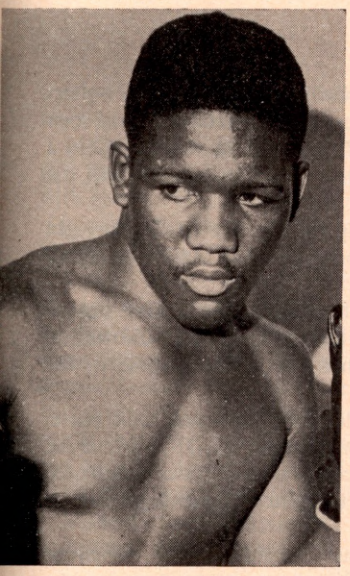
(Continued on page 46)

Ortega is mobbed by a crowd of well wishers as he reaches the U.S. border on his way to the Griffith fight in Los Angeles. Mexico has had many boxing idols, but Ortega is the greatest of them all.

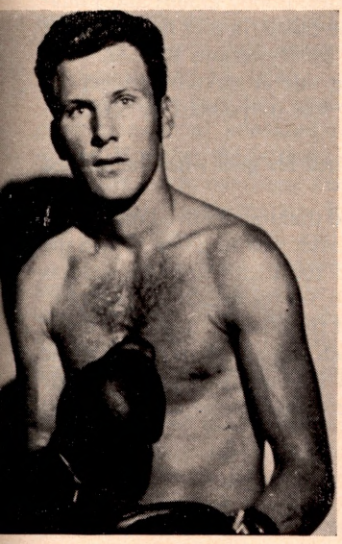
"SUNSHINE SLUGGERS"

By HANK KAPLAN

Marty Janchail



Otha Brown



Stewart Duncan

TAKE a bunch of sun-filled kids, with such diverse occupations as beauticians, salad maker, construction worker, hotel auditor, sign-painter, air-hammer operator or schoolboy with boxing experience ranging from one to three years, and you get a picture of Miami's future fistic hopefuls. There are many in Florida, especially since the settlement of Cuban refugees.

Billy Favor, a veteran of 128 amateur bouts, is one. He has lost only 14 and drew twice. As a simon pure, Billy stopped 67 opponents inside the distance. Thus far, as a pro, he has won 13 of his 15 contests. The two men who beat Billy, Vince Bonomo and Earl Bastings, also show losses on their respective records to Billy Favor. Now on a winning streak, Billy recently added the names of Bastings, Harry Bellafonte, Tino Fuertes and Eddie Quince to his list of victims.

Born in Brooklyn, raised in Washington, D. C., where his amateur boxing career began, Billy became an immediate success. It gained the support of Coach Heinie Miller toward a four year scholarship at the University of Maryland. Billy turned down the offer as other interests diverted his attentions from boxing temporarily.

After spending two years in the U.S. Air Force, Billy became an absentee from the boxing scene and entered business. Gifted as a sign-painter, he maintains a thriving business operation in the Miami area. He also has a desire to become a singer of popular songs. His gym mates attest to the good quality of his voice.

A slow starting lad who progressively develops into a rapid-fire, or machine-gun style puncher is Sammy Burgess, formerly of Fairmont, North Carolina.

Of 15 professional bouts, he has 12 wins and two draws against one loss at this writing. This, despite the fact that Sammy walked right in as a pro with no traditional amateur experience.

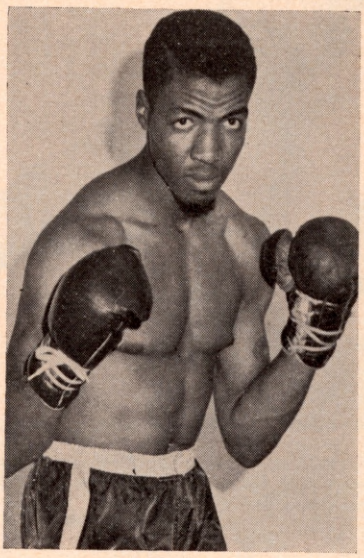
A full time employee of the local Telephone Company, Sammy attributes his unusual power to the body development benefits he receives from operating an air-hammer for the best part of each working day during the process of laying underground telephone cable.

Starting as a small lightweight, he has now grown into the welterweight class with increased punching power as a result. Sammy is a favorite of the local fight followers. He has demonstrated the ability to come from behind on more than one occasion, to outpunch more experienced foes.

Sammy, whose style of boxing simulates the nonstop attack of his all-time hero, the legendary Beau Jack, wants to make good in boxing for his brother who once attempted to achieve the skill of a professional boxer but was hampered by a leg injury.

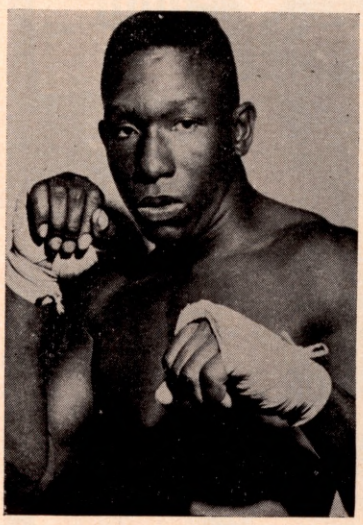
The 20 year old kid from the Carolinas comes from a large family spread all over the South.

Otha Brown was born in Greenwood, Mississippi 22 years ago. Statistically, he is way ahead of the game with 19 pro bouts of which 20 are wins and 2 draws. Otha never drew an *(Continued on page 59)*

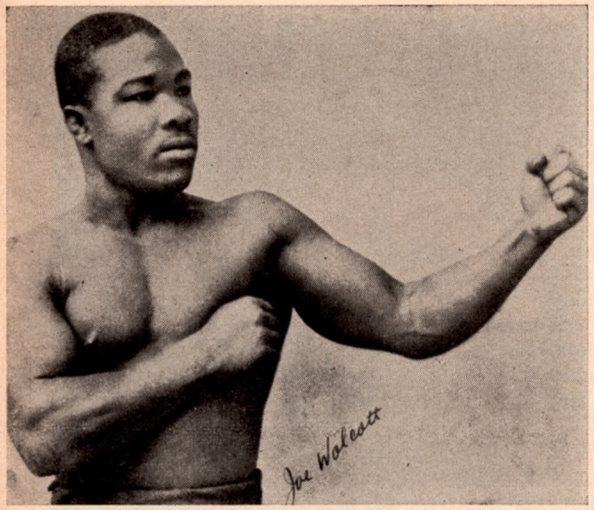


Curtis Wright Jr.

Orville Buckner



Sammy Burgess



Joe Walcott, failed to lift the lightweight crown from George (Kid) Lavigne, then was turned back twice in bids for the welter title, before gaining the latter championship.

Many Fighters have failed to win titles in lower divisions — Yet they grew up to be Champions . . .

YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART

By LEW ESKIN

Tony Canzoneri, who twice failed in attempts to win the bantam title in thrilling bouts with Bud Taylor but went on to hold the featherweight, lightweight and junior welter titles.

IN his recent fight in Las Vegas against Emile Griffith, for the world welterweight title Ralph Dupas was attempting to accomplish what only seven men in the long and colorful history of fistiana had been able to achieve. Gain a championship in a higher weight class after failing in an attempt to win the crown in a lower weight division.

Dupas had received his first title chance fighting for Joe Brown's lightweight belt in Houston, Texas on May 7, 1958, and had been knocked out in the eighth round.

At that time Ralph had claimed that making the weight ruined him, but he could not pass up the chance to fight for the title, against Griffith he did well in the early rounds then fadded down the stretch in his bid to join some of the Ring's immortals.

The first attempt to result in failure, only to later be rewarded took place, before the turn of the century in San Francisco on October 29, 1897 when the great "Barbados Demon", as the original Joe Walcott was called was outpointed by George (Kid) Lavigne in twelve rounds with the latter's lightweight title at stake.

Walcott, a member of Boxing's "Hall of Fame" fought in 1890, when he turned pro as a featherweight until 1911 and during those twenty two years he fought them all up to such top heavyweights as Joe Choynski whom he kayoed and Sam Langford, Sandy Ferguson, George Gardner, Bobby Dobbs and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, but in his first try at a title he failed, in fact his first three attempts met with failure as he was held to a draw by Mysterious Billy Smith in a twenty five round fight with Smith's welterweight title at stake in Bridgeport, Conn. on April 14, 1898 then seven months later was outpointed by Smith in twenty rounds in New York City.

Three years later in Fort Erie, Canada Joe reached his goal when he kayoed Jim (Rube) Ferns in five rounds.

It was thirty years before the next occurrence and that too involved one of the Ring's all-time greats, Tony Canzoneri. Tony who later was to go on to win the Featherweight, Junior Lightweight and twice hold the Lightweight crown was matched against Bud Taylor in Chicago on March 26, for the then vacant bantamweight title. They scrapped through ten rounds and the officials called it a draw. Two months later they went back again, to fight tooth and nail through ten hectic rounds. Like their first meeting it was a fast and furious fight. The two little gamecocks stood toe to toe and slugged it out, the eighteen year old Canzoneri trying to land on the chin, while the more experienced Taylor worked on the body.

In their first fight, the crowd had favored Bud, this time they met the verdict of Referee Joe Choynski and the two judges with cheers. "The Winner" Bud Taylor.

A year later Tony won the featherweight crown by outpointing Benny Bass.

Jimmy McLarnin, the Smiling Irishman from Vancouver, Canada who won the welterweight title by a thrilling one round kayo over Young Corbett III, then engaged in the thrilling three bout series with Barney Ross in the "Jinxed" Madison Square Garden Bowl, in which he lost, rewon then lost the 147 pound tira, had been turned back in his first bid for a world championship by Sammy Mandell, who had outboxed him in a skillful exhibition of the ring art on May 21, 1928 in the New York Polo Grounds.

Mandell, used a rapier like left jab to slash his way to an unanimous fifteen round decision.

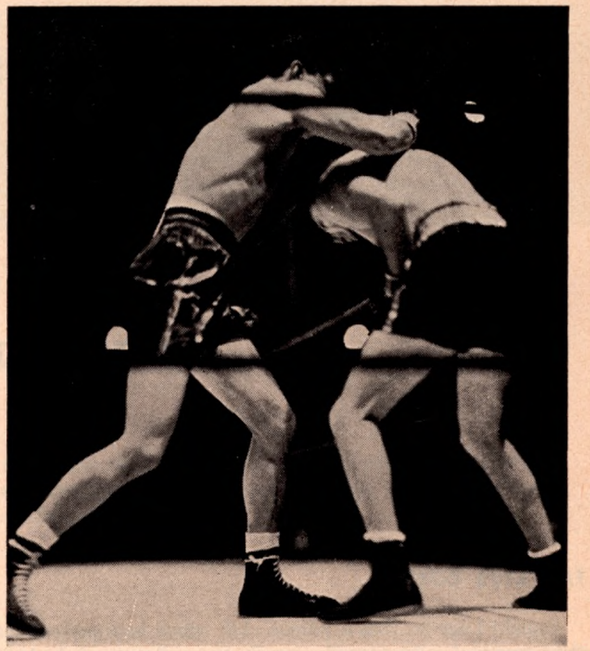
James J. Braddock, the "Cinderella Man" from North Bergen, New Jersey was a twenty four year old youngster with only four years of pro experience behind him when he was matched with the clever boxing master Tommy Loughran for the latter's world light heavyweight championship in Yankee Stadium on July 18, 1929.

Braddock, a hard hitter had earned the title shot, by his surprise nine round knockout of Jimmy Slattery four months earlier. However the boxing skill of the Philadelphian was too much for Jim to overcome and he was handed a boxing lesson in losing by a wide margin. In fact he was credited with only two of the fifteen rounds, and those with only a small edge.

Braddock, however, learned his lesson well and six years later when he was given the chance at the Heavyweight title and Max Baer, he was the cutie this time outboxing the Clowning heavy hitter Baer, to spring one of boxing's biggest upsets and gain the heavyweight throne.

Ceferino Garcia, the "Bolo Punching Filipino" who was to gain a share of the middleweight title when he knocked out Fred Apostoli in seven rounds in Madison Square Garden on October 2, 1939 had been turned back twice previously in his attempts to capture the welterweight title. Both times he was foiled after hard fought thrilling encounters.

First it was the great Barney Ross who stood him off in their fifteen rounder on the "Carnival of Champions" in the Polo Grounds on September 23, 1937, then a year later in Madison Square Garden, "Hammerin" Henry Armstrong outfought Garcia to nix his bid for the title.

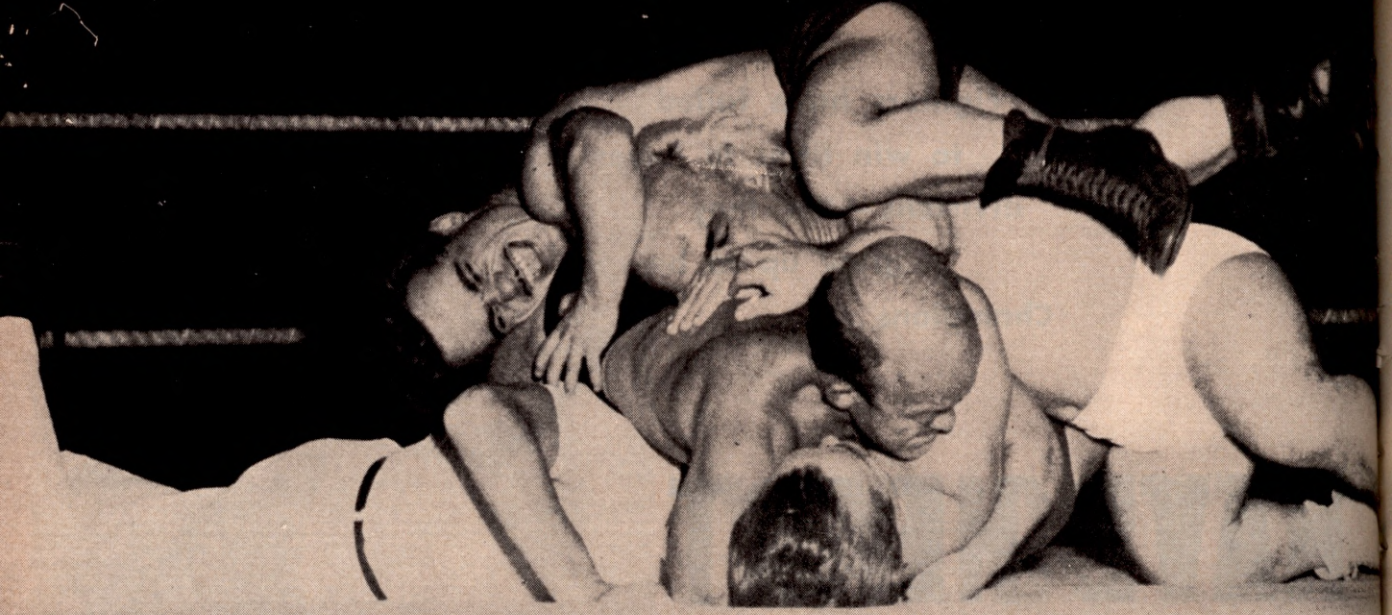


Ceferino Garcia, (left) shown missing Barney Ross in his battle for Ross's welterweight title was turned back twice in bids for the 147 pound title but kayoed Fred Apostoli to gain the middleweight crown.

Gabriel (Flash) Elorde, the current Junior Lightweight champion is another whose first bid for a championship was doomed. Elorde, a switch hitter had scored an upset victory in a non-title bout over featherweight champion Sandy Saddler when they clashed in Manila on July 20, 1955. That triumph earned him a chance at Saddler's title and the fight took place in San Francisco on January 18, 1956.

Elorde, fighting southpaw all the way raised cain with the champion, who was unable to figure out an effective attack against his lefthanded foe, however he did inflict cuts around the eyes of the Filipino and after piling up an early lead, Elorde was forced to quit in the thirteenth round due to the severe damage he suffered to his orbs.

It was to be four more years *(Continued on page 48)*



THE MAT WORLD

Whose got who?? In Buffalo, N. Y. midget tag team affair referee Joe Muscato ends up on the bottom of pile up which consists of Tinny Tim, Sky Low Low, Fuzzy Cupid and Roger Littlebrook. No one won including the ref. (Photo by Earle Yetter)

By NAT LOUBET

FAN CLUB CORNER

Donald Luce Jr., has a unique club which is organized for the purpose of getting together results from all parts of the U.S. To be a member one has to send in results from his area . . . a novelty . . . If you are interested contact Donald at P.O. Box 91, Batavia, N. Y.

Miss Georgiann Mastis is seeking one dozen more members for her Buddy Rogers International FC. Write to Georgiann at 32-18 34th St., Astoria 6, New York.

Joann Spero of 225-06 145th Ave., Laurelton, L. I., sends along word that she is organizing a large fc for Enrique Torres, one of the really top performers in the mat game.

Richard Branciforte writes that the International Wrestling Alliance fc is celebrating its second anniversary. The club is not devoted to anyone, but to all wrestlers. You can become a member by writing to Dick at 80-21 168th St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

Dory Dixon is gaining a following and a new fc with Tommy Bore heading it up. Reach Tommy at 127 Grant St., Portland, Maine.

Miss Sally Middleton of 1037 S. Sheffield, Indianapolis 21, Indiana, writes that she has room for new members in her Dale Lewis International fc.

Thanks to Dean A. Silvertone for making me a life member of his Shag Thomas fc. T'is an honor Dean. Those who may wish to join the club can write to Dean at 1835 McGilvra Blvd., East, Seattle 2, Washington.

P. Y. Chung, 230 pounds of mayhem, who has used his Judo Chops and rough style to subdue opponents in his current successful invasion of the Carolinas. (Photo by Gene Gordon)

WORLD WRESTLING RATINGS

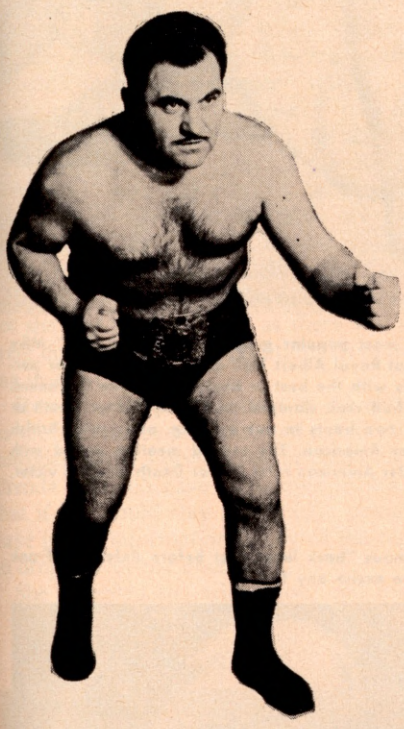
MEN

1. Buddy Rogers
2. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
3. Ed. Carpentier
4. Lou Thesz
5. Pepper Gomez
6. The Destroyer
7. Antonino Rocca
8. Count Billy Varga
9. Fred Blassie
10. Gene Kiniski

WOMEN

1. Penny Banner
2. June Byers
3. Fabulous Moolah
4. Judy Grable
5. Fran Gravette
6. Jaren Kehhler
7. Ann Casey
8. Lorraine Johnson
9. Evelyn Stevens
10. Millie Stafford (Out of Action) (Temporarily)

Laverne Baxter, a famous name in grappling a few years back, caught by The Ring's candid camera watching a show at Charlotte, North Carolina. Who is the beauty with him? None other than Mrs. Baxter, of course!



Dave Ruhl of Hanna, Alberta, Canada, is a 244 pounder. He's loaded with power and rugged to boot. His full nelson is feared by opponents, many of whom he crushes with his rough tactics. Below: Les Femmes . . . Penny Banner, face to camera, has painful toe hold on Ann Laverne. Penny won match after an action packed bout that had the fans on their toes.

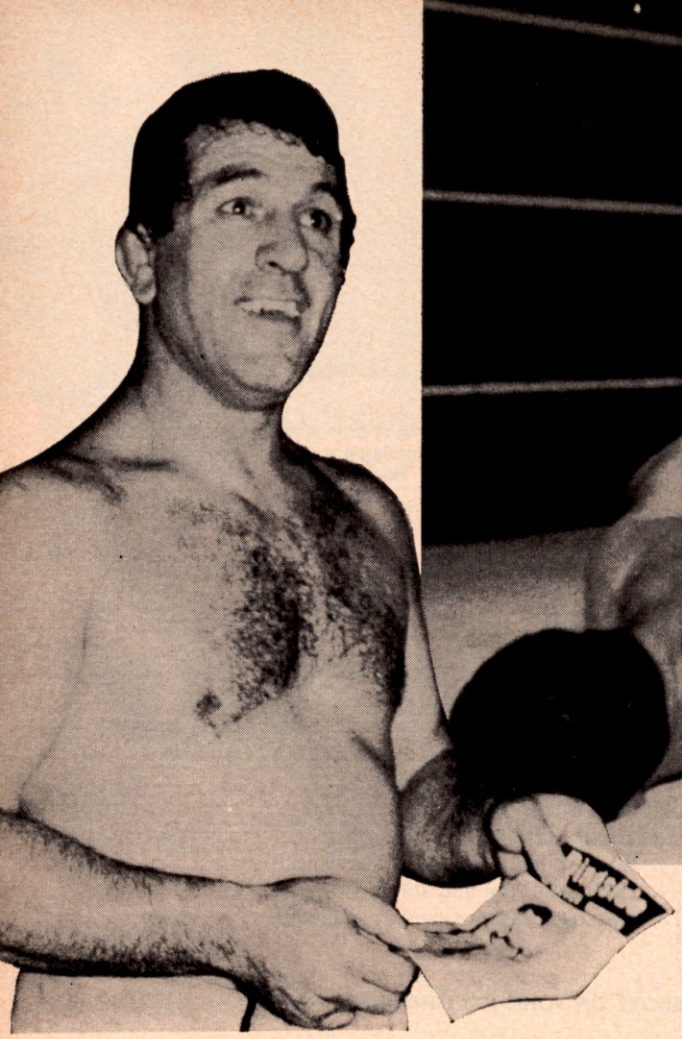
TAG TEAMS

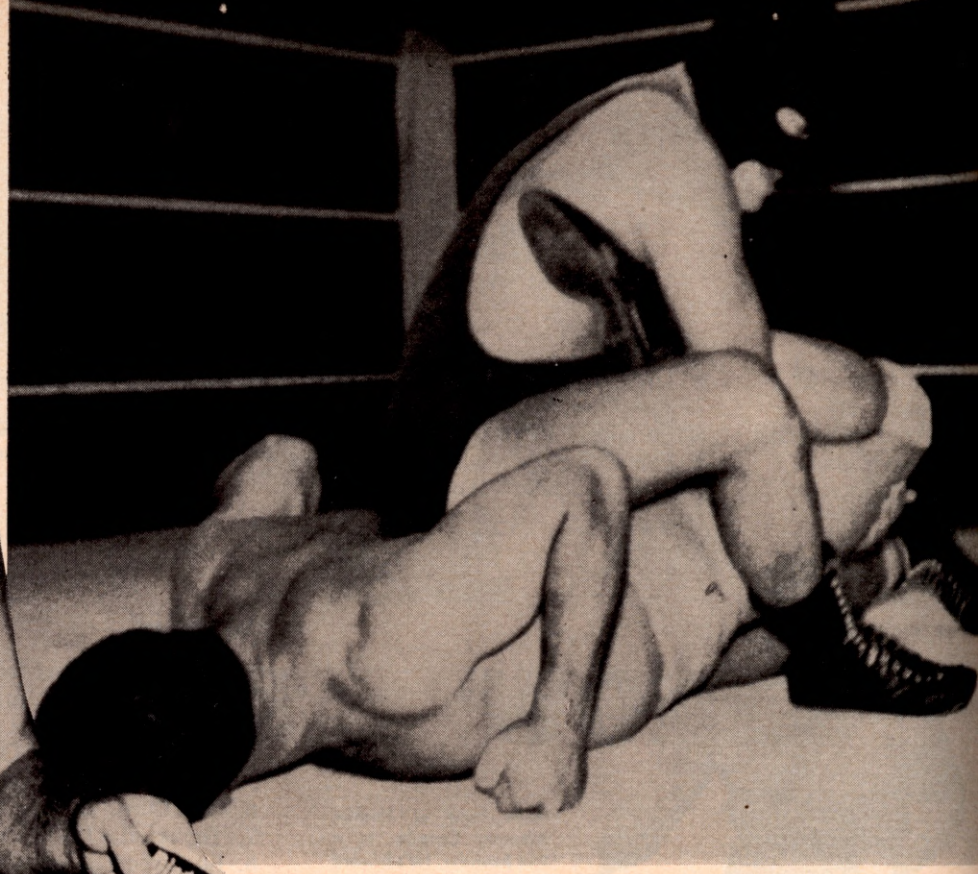
1. Buddy Rogers and Johnny Barrend
2. Kurt and Earl von Brauner
3. Jack and Jim Dalton
4. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
5. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
6. Don Curtis and Joe Scarpa
7. The Scufflin Hillbillies
8. Ed Carpentier and Killer Kowalski
9. Dick Steinborn and Johnny Weaver
10. Haystack Calhoun and Abe Jacobs

SHORT ON JOHN PAUL HENNING

By BOB UTTER

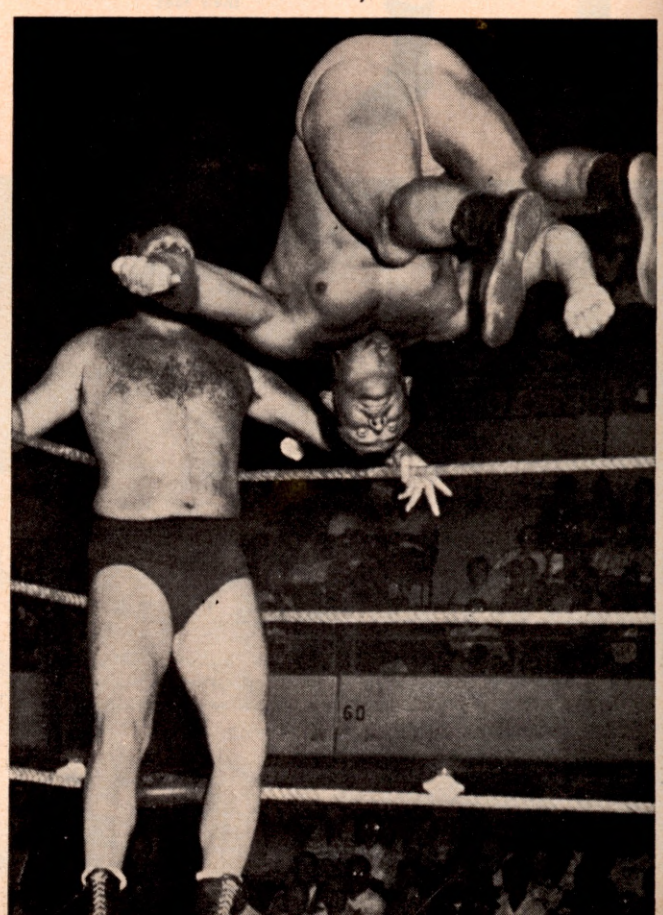
John Paul Henning is a native of Gayman Islands, British West Indies, but has been a resident of St. Petersburg, Florida since the age of 14.





At right: One of England's most popular grapplers, "Golden Boy" Mike Marino, who has appeared at Royal Albert Hall more than any other performer. He has crossed holds with the best in England and the Continent. Above: Marino in throes of half crab clamped on him by Doctor Death at Hackney, London. They had two bouts in one evening, one under British rules (the second) one under American. The second meeting ended with Marino triumphant while under American rules Doctor Death was the victor.

Ed. Carpentier doing his famous "back leap" just before defeating Frank Valois in match calculated to excite any fan.



While a youngster in the islands, Henning became an expert swimmer and at the age of 14, swam 25 miles in a raging hurricane after the fishing boat on which he was working sank.

At the outbreak of the Korean War, John Paul joined the navy and worked as a member of an underwater demolition team. Tall, bronze and possessing the physique of a "Mr. America", Henning and the navy worked hand-in-hand and the big guy before discharge became one of its top frogmen.

After the war, John Paul returned to St. Petersburg where he could continue his full time swimming activities. Joining the St. Pete YMCA, Henning became interested in weightlifting and amateur wrestling. Touring pros working out at the YMCA worked with the youngster and in doing so taught him the ins and outs of the crackle and crunch industry.

It was through the mat grapevine that St. Louis promoter Sam Muchnick heard about Henning. Inviting the youngster to his office, a short talk, followed by a couple of workouts, and John Paul was placed on the Muchnick circuit.

A few years ago a Hollywood studio was casting a picture called "Mr. Universe" and needed a young, handsome wrestler to play the lead. Henning had the part in the bag but walked off the sound stage because he and the casting director could not see eye-to-eye.

Standing 6′ 3″ and weighing 235, John Paul has faced the best including Lou Thesz, Luther Lindsay, Tony Rocca, Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis and present heavyweight champion Buddy Rogers. He formerly held the Hawaiian heavyweight crown; the Northwest Canadian and the Western Canadian heavyweight belt.

Henning is one of matdom's most widely traveled groaners. He has been seen in Hawaii, Alaska, Belgian Congo, South Africa and England. His favorite hobbies are of course swimming and weighlifting. He also enjoys boating and listening to popular music. Choice foods include T-bone steaks, salads, shrimp and lobster.

BRENDA SCOTT

BRENDA SCOTT is one girl who was destined not to live forever in her native Jacksonville, Florida, and regulate herself to the every-day duties of an office job.

"Ever since I finished high school at home," Brenda says, *"I wanted a career in show business, but I am happy that I embarked on a career in wrestling instead."*

Brenda, a platinum blonde who weighs a neat 140 pounds and stands five foot-seven, is easily one of the most sought after girl wrestlers in the country. She has fulfilled one of her earlier ambitions, and that is to travel. In her new career as a girl wrestler, this beauty from the Sunshine State has already wrestled in practically every state in the Nation, Canada, Mexico, and is getting overtures from South America, where girl wrestling is just now being introduced.

For Brenda, it has been hard work, a few disappointments and then the big opportunity that brought her from obscurity to the bright lights that she always craved, but feared would never come. She applied to the casting director of one of Jacksonville's larger night clubs for a place in the chorus line of the club's show. This was one of her earlier disappointments for she was turned down, as there was no vacancy and there were dozens of other applications from other girls for an opening in the chorus.

However, the management of the clubs approached Brenda as she was about to leave, and asked the beauty if she would consider taking a position as the club's cigarette girl. Ordinarily, Brenda wouldn't have considered such a job, but she reasoned that if she could stay in the club doing anything, she would have inside information if any of the regular girls were about to drop out of the chorus.

She accepted the selling job, and this natural beauty was quite popular with the patrons. After a month of walking around the club selling her smokes, she by chance overheard a party talking about a girl's wrestling match they had just seen at the new Jacksonville Coliseum that same night.

Girl wrestling was something new to Brenda, and it stuck in her mind. Several weeks later, when she saw notices that once again two girls would wrestle at the Coliseum, Brenda asked for the night off from the club and went to see the matches.

Brenda was fascinating by what she saw and the Jacksonville charmer decided to chuck the night club and try her ability at girl wrestling.

The Jacksonville wrestling promoter gave her information that sent Brenda to a good teacher, and soon she was in training. It didn't take her long to master her new profession, and immediately she started defeating many of the girls who have been wrestling far longer than she.

Although Brenda didn't realize her early ambition of being in show business, she did turn the trick in the sports world where she is now one of the leading girl wrestlers.

ALONG THE WRESTLING TRAIL
By BETTE KRIEGER

Mr. Willie Gilzenberg and his partner Mr. Babe Cullen have been keeping the mat fans happy in the New Jersey area.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you wonderful fans, and readers of the "Ring Magazine" for your warm letters, but since the letters are pouring in faster than I can answer them please have patience if replies are tardy.

I think that by now, most New York fans are in the know regarding Sunnyside Gardens opening up to wrestling once again as we are going to press.

Welcome back to our territory, Kenny Ackles, the blonde and handsome gladiator from the West Coast. Kenny hails from Santa Monica, California, where he teaches calisthenics to the motion picture stars.

Did you know that "handsome Johnny Barrend, was once known as "Baby Face"? back in the late forties, Johnny ("Baby Face") Barrend, was a close rival and stablemate to the blonde Bombshell, the "Mr. America" of the mat, Gene Stanlee . . .

An unusual shot by Mr. Yetter which caught Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis attempting to enter a Buffalo ring with a chair to use against the Beast. It took police and Sonny Martinez to halt this act of anger. Dick won the match finally with a body press.

Johnny was a clean scientific wrestler. He was handsome, with red rosy cheeks and black ringlets. A real cherub.

A dream tag team match, would be one with Johnny Barrend with or against the "Hillbillys" and cousin Alfred. A match that would bring down the house with laughter . . .

The Master of champions, Bobby Davies, appears in the middle of the ring with his "Champions" no longer handsomely attired as before but very plain. Could it be because he feels all eyes should be on Maurice and Johnny Barrend, all aglitter with sequins?

Moolah, the champion girl wrestler, writes from Hawaii, that she is winning all her matches and will be in Hawaii until the end of this month.

Sorry to hear, that Millie Stafford is ailing and will be out of action for awhile.

Latest girl sensation, Billy Wolf's prodigy, Karen Kehller, the new girl wonder of wrestling, a real cutie too . . . has been beating all the big names in girl wrestling to date . . .

Reported in wrestling circles, Rita Cortez, who was injured in the line of duty, may return to wrestling real soon.

We are sorry to hear, that the Philadelphia Flash, Billy Darnell, is going to retire, and go into Practice, as you know, or perhaps don't know, Billy Darnell, is Dr. Darnell.

Welcome back to the Bavarians, who have just returned to our country. Their fan club will resume now that they have returned, and it is headed by Miss Vi Reuther, of Yonkers, New York . . .

The Greatest Scott does it again, and from all indications, he is visiting that Scotch bank quite often. He now has two haberdasher stores, plus the Camden Motel and the Great Scott Car Wash, which goes to prove, that he is not only a top wrestler, but also a good business man.

Bob Orton, has returned to his home in Missouri, where he is building a new house, for him, and his family.

Roy Shires is now promoting in San Francisco, California, and has made wrestling the biggest paying attraction at the "Cow Palace."

Gene Stanlee reported wrestling on the West Coast occasionally, to get back once again into top form. He will soon be pushing top stars in competition.

Ricki Starr has not given up wrestling and is doing mat stints between tv work, and show-business. He is on the West Coast.

It was so nice receiving the postal cards from Hawaii from our own Prince Maiava . . . "Rubber Man," Johnny Walker, is doing a single and no longer is a partner of the Prince . . . last heard from, Johnny was wrestling in Portland, Washington.

Andree Drapp fans seem very happy to see the "Lion of Lorraine" Andree is seeing action in the Southern territory.

Betsy Ross, five feet two inches of deceptive curves and muscle, whose 140 pounds of ability has made her loads of fans. She hails from Columbus, Ohio, where many top women grapplers originated.

NEW YORK WRESTLING

By FRED RUBENSTEIN

First of all lets start off by reviewing some recent Madison Square Garden Cards.

Bobo Brazel took the measure of "Handsome" Johnny Barrend in 23:03. Eduardo Carpentier and Killer Kowalski battled to a tremendous 20 minute draw in what proved to be the best bout of an evening. The Scufflin Hillbillies beat the team of Gordo Chihuahua and Tommy O'Toole in 2 straight falls. Tony Rocca defeated Hans Schmidt in 8:55, and the Tolas brothers took the measure of the Fabulous Kangeroos in a curfew bout.

In a special Saturday afternoon show at Sunnyside Gardens, Antonino Rocca and Big Bobo Brazil licked the team of Pampero Firpo and Danny Ferraza in two straight falls. The improving Miguel Torres held Gordon "Tiger" Nelson to a 30 minute draw.

Carlo Milano, a new mat speedster from New Jersey who has the basic moves and ability to go far. He is also handsome and colorful, which in this day and age can do him no harm.

The conclusion of the Penny Banner-Ann Laverne match, early minutes of which are seen on page 33. Here Penny appears about to be pinned as referee Jack "Judo" Terry (A wrestler when not refereeing) picks up the count. Seconds later Penny was declared the winner when Ann was disqualified.

EASTERN NEWS AND ACTION
By EARLE YETTER

Plans for the Third Annual World Wrestlethon which was originated in 1960 by Promoter Pedro Martinez will again bring many shining lights of the wrestling firmament and international renown to the City of Buffalo.

In 1960 Sato Keomuka was the winner of the final matches and he faced Pat O'Connor, who was then the world champion. The wily Jap put up a stirring battle against the New Zealander, but he suffered a disqualification when he used a choke hold on O'Connor and was counted out by Referee Joe Muscato when he refused to break the hold.

Last year Promoter Martinez, after a 14,000 mile airlane jaunt to Europe seeking talent for the World Wrestlethon returned with Kurt Stein, Champion of Germany, who entered the Tournament and gained the verdict in the final bouts when he defeated the Cuban, Pedro Godoy.

The Sheik after a series of bouts in the Tournament, won the preliminary, semi-final and final bouts and he was then called upon to face Kurt Stein for the world wrestlehthon championship. Stein was returned the victor of the tournament when the Sheik was disqualified when his manager Ali Hasson held the German's leg while assisting The Sheik to pummel the German in a corner.

Sweet Daddy Siki, the 25 year old Jamaica lad has become one of the most controversial figures to tread the wrestling mat today. He is the rough and ready type and puts plenty of gymnastics into his mat efforts. He is a habitue of Greenwich Village and is a Beatnik with muscles. His "Beatnik Back-Drop", his drop-kicks and reverse chin holds have brought him many victories in the East and Canada as he goes about the task of becoming a first class villain.

Tony Marino, "The Barefoot Boy With Cheek" from Rochester, N. Y., is upholding the predictions of the writer with sterling victories in his Canadian campaign.

By the time you read this column Karol Kalmikoff will have returned to mat action following a lay-off due to mat injuries. He will rejoin his side-kick Ivan who has been appearing in single bouts during Karol's convalescence.

Sweet Daddy Siki, who has turned over from a nice guy to a first class villain suffered the loss of one of his expensive jackets while wrestling in Welland, Canada. Sometimes it doesn't pay to be a villain.

Popular Bobby Graham has returned to Eastern action where he is very popular with the fans. This 23 year old youngster is meeting the upper echelon grapplers. In recent bouts he decked 470 pound Haystack Muldoon in 30 seconds and gained a decision over Ivan Kalmikoff to make him a solid attraction in Buffalo, N. Y.

Frank Allman who wrestles in the East as The Brute ran up a series of victories until he opposed Sweet Daddy Siki. Sweet Daddy outroughed Allman and gained a decisive victory over the Columbus, Ohio Badman.

There are many repercussions over the news of injuries sustained by Buddy Rogers in Columbus, Ohio. It seems that Carl Gotch a newcomer from Germany charged into the dressing room in Columbus while Rogers was talking with Promoter Al. Haft and proceeded to hand Rogers a terrific beating with the assistance of Big Bill Miller. Reports are that Rogers is suing Gotch and Miller for assault and battery and is asking $100,000 damages for loss of purses during his convalescence. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown these days.

Bearcat Wright came up with a victory over The Beast in Buffalo when the Sicilian was counted out outside the ring. Wright unleashed heavy artillery upon the Beast in a ringside melee and the latter could not return before the ten count. It was the Beast's second setback in 18 bouts.

Other recent bouts saw Sweet Daddy Siki defeat a surprised Yukon Eric in 10:35 of stirring action. Bruno Sammartino, The Abbruzzi Bruiser defeated Kurt Stein in a big-man battle that had ringsiders on the edge of their seats throughout the bout. Count Steve Wolinski upset Baron Gattoni and Pancho Lopez defeated Pee Wee James in a two out of three fall midget bout that kept the audience in stitches.

EASTERN WRESTLING
By TERRY JUSTICE

Sweet Daddy Siki and Bulldog Brower lost to Whipper Billy Watson and Bruno Sammartino in a wild Toronto match. Brower hit the referee and suffered a disqualification. On the same card, The Beast bear-hugged Tony Marino to defeat. Gino Marella drew with Stan Stasiak, as did Jean Baillargeon and Pat Flanagan. Enrique Torres tossed aside Martino Angelo.

The Beast won from Yukon Eric on a Rochester card. Sweet Daddy Siki defeated Red Lyons. Bearcat Wright downed Big Bob Stanlee. Ilio DiPaolo stopped Steve Stanlee. Farmer Pete won over Peewee James. Bobby Graham, sensational St. Louis star, defeated Baron Gattoni.

Newcomers to the area will include Johnny Valentine, Polish Champion Tybor Kzacks, and the Torres brothers.

MATSIDE
By KAREN HENDERSON

Big Time Wrestling has made a triumphant return to Boston.

A title match between Vern Gagne and Dick the Bruiser Afflis headlined the tremendous show. Ex world boxing championship contender Tom McNeeley was the guest referee for the night. It is rumored that Tom may take to the mat himself in the not too distant future.

In the opening bout Mario Milano did

(Continued on following page)

away with Ripper Leone. Then Cal West finished off Johnny Cannon in quick time. In the tag team tussle East Coast tag team champs, the Yankees, downed the team of flashy Kenny Ackles and Irish Pat Sullivan.

Pat O'Connor was scheduled to appear in the semi-final bout. Due to difficult traveling, did not make it. Mario Milano took his place against rugged Dr. Big Bill Miller. Bill had no competition and finished Mario off in short order.

In the main bout Vern Gagne came out on top of the Bruiser by disqualification. Dick used chairs, boards, ripped from the ring steps, paper, etc. during the course of the evening. Tom McNeeley nearly came to blows with the Bruiser several times. Finally, he couldn't take it any longer and let go with a haymaker. This so infuriated Dick that he started in on Tom. Then Tom's brother who had been seated near-by jumped into the action. As the closing minutes drew near Tom was chasing Bruiser up the aisle while Dick was throwing chairs in his path to impede his speed.

Wrestling returned to the Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence after a short rest during the summer months.

Headlining the all star card was New Yorker's hero Antonino Rocca. He faced rugged villain Hans Schmidt. After a hard fought battle Tony came out on top in the end. Tag Team action saw the Fabulous Kangaroos defeat the team of Billy (the Kid) Darnell and Arnold Skoaland, after a strenuous struggle. Billy and Al had a hard time trying to prove who was the superior in their encounter. In other bouts Bobo Brazil, new World's Champ defeated Tommy O'Toole in short order. Tony Manousos, pride of Greece, topped Angelo Savoldi and Miguel Perez downed Karl Von Hess.

Heard from Billy Darnell that he intends to quit the ring shortly. He says he has been wrestling for twenty years and is too old now. All I can say is it is too bad more of the youngsters ten years younger than Billy don't look and act as good as he does. Like wine Billy improves with age.

NEWS FROM THE CAROLINAS
By GENE GORDON

A large turnout at Greensboro, N.C., recently witnessed an all star wrestling card which featured a title match between U.S. heavyweight champion Pat O'Conner and Hans Schmidt. O'Conner lost his championship belt to Schmidt in a real thrilling, action packed battle.

At Charlotte, weekly Monday night cards presented by promoter Jim Crockett, Pat O'Conner defeated Jim Wright, George Becker defeated tough Mexican, roughie Ray Duran and P.Y. Chung won over England's Gordon Nelson.

Dick Steinborn and Johnny Weaver, a strong tag team Combo are said to be the greatest twosome since the days of the famous Becker Bros. who were rated tops for several years back during the early 1950's. These two have looks, science, speed, fan appeal, and a general all around knowledge of wrestling.

Still in the area is the pondorous Haystack Calhoun, who with partner Abe Jacobs, have been going great guns in tag team matches.

Making rapid progress since his return to the Carolina-Virginia area is Louie Tillett, "The Fabulous Frenchman". He's very colorful with seven years of pro wrestling experience.

REPORTS FROM FLORIDA
By L. E. JOHNSON

AT LAKELAND:

Kurt and Karl Von Brauner won over Don Curtis and John Heath.

Joe Scarpa won over the Great Malenko. Pedro Godoy lost to Don Whittler.

On another show there was a six man wrestle royal, first out Harry Smith, second out John Heath, third out Steele Dawson, fourth out Don Whittler, fifth and sixth were Don Curtis and Joe Scarpa. In single matches Don Curtis won over Don Whittler, Joe Scarpa defeated Steele Dawson. Harry Smith and John Heath went to a draw.

Later in the month the Assassins lost by disqualification to Harry Smith and Don Curtis. Mark Stone lost to the Great Malenko and Jerry Miller won over John Madrid.

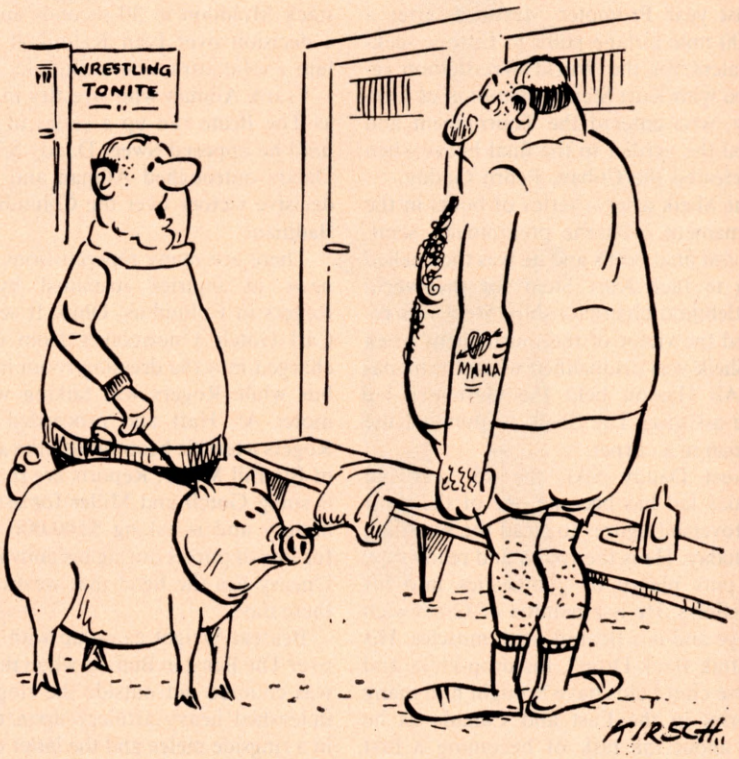
AT TAMPA:

Don Curtis and Joe Scarpa were victors over Kurt and Karl Von Brauner. The great Malenko of Russia was disqualified for his rough action in a match with southern champion Eddie Graham. Dick Steinborn defeated Mickey Sharp and Karl Gotch won over Pedro Godoy.

The following week Kurt and Karl Von Brauner won over the Assassins. The Great Malenko of Russia fined $50.00 as well as lost a match by disqualification to Don Curtis. Jerry Miller defeated Joe Barbetta and Joe Scarpa defeated Mark Stone.

Later in month: Don Curtis and Joe Scarpa were the losers in the main event to the German twins, Kurt and Karl Von Brauner. The Great Malenko and Assassin No. 1 wound up in a stalemate with both outside the ring beyond the legal limit. Assassin No. 2 was disqualified in a match with Jerry Miller. John Heath went to a draw with Mark Stone.

On the most recent card: Don Curtis and Joe Scarpa were winners over Kurt and Karl Von Brauner in a Texas death match. Curtis used the sleeper hold to knock out one of the German twins and the other twin was kayoed with a chair by Scarpa in some outside ring action around the German's manager Saul Weingeroff, who was handcuffed to Eddie



"THE BOSS SAYS TA' LISTEN TO HIM, KILLER,—HE'LL LEARN YA' HOW TA' GRUNT!".

Graham. The Assassins won their match over Jerry Miller and Harry Smith. The Great Malenko defeated John Heath and Jan Madrid defeated Tony Barbetta.

SUNSHINE STATE RASSLIN'
By TOM PARNELL

Kurt and Karl Von Brauner, the villainous madmen from Munich, together with their manager "Gentleman" Saul Weingeroff, have drawn an indefinite suspension in Florida as a result of their consistent foul play and unsportsmanlike conduct preceding, during, and concluding their matches. The action was brought on by Red Cameron of the Southern Wrestling Alliance who acted recently at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory, Tampa, after the brothers had polished off another foe through their usual controversial methods.

The Germans were battling the sensational flying Frenchmen, Tony Baillargeon and Maurice LaPointe and were down one fall when they both succeeded in double teaming Baillargeon for the equalizer. While the referee's attention was distracted the twin terrors double body slammed the French Canadian and of course with the full 466 pounds behind it, the body slam was more than effective. Cameron then leaped into the ring and reversed the decision. An incensed Weingeroff then blew his top and with the brothers, attacked Cameron. Thus—the status quo.

It was a tough loss for Cowboy Luttrell, the dean of Florida promoters who bemoaned the losing of his top drawing card.

Only the week before, the Germans had been forced to cut loose with every trick in the book to dispose of a mighty pair of Japanese warriors, the seven foot Shoei Baba and his partner, old pro countryman Mr. Moto. In defeating this rough pair the Bad Bavarians succeeded in keeping their title as the south's toughest. . . . The Great Malenko, continues to ride high as the southern heavyweight champion since winning the crown by default from Eddie Graham.

The Assassins, masked marvels of the mat have departed the territory after a highly successful tenure. . . . The bearded Kentucky hillbillies, Jake "Tiny" Smith and Luke "Big Boy" Brown, continue to set boxoffice records everywhere they appear in Florida. Their bout with the Assassians in Jacksonville drew an all time Gateway City attendance of over eleven thousand in the coliseum. Oh, yes, they won in two straight falls with their rib crackling upside down bear hugs.

MINNESOTA MAT NEWS
By JACK MONTGOMERY

ACTION as volatile as wrestlers' tempers entertained Minnesota fans this past month.

Local "Golden Boy" Verne Gagne beat the Mysterious Mr. M to regain the Upper Midwest version of the title; The demasked M proved to be former Ohio State football and wrestling great, Dr. Bill Miller; Gagne successfully defended his championship against the muscular Italiano, Ilio Dipalo.

Big Bill Miller on the other hand is campaigning for another match. He is currently meeting, and beating, the toughest competition in the area, including a bloody victory over the wily Texas Bob Geigel; Several new faces are being viewed by Minnesota mat followers, among them being two ruffians of the same mold; The "Crusher" and the "Missouri Mauler" head pell-mell at their opponents, wearing them down and usually managing to either pin their foes or pound them into submission.

Cry Baby Cannon is still dampening the rings of Minnesota, and his tears have not as yet aroused any feelings of sympathy among his adversaries. The blimpian Cannon has nearly always been on the short end of decisions in this vicinity.

Two "old warhorses" of wrestling are making their presence felt in the north country. Tiny Mills and Stan Kowalski, former partners in a tag-team of destruction and mayhem, and more recently parties of one of wrestling's bitter feuds are really adding to the mat color.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

"Cowboy" Bob Ellis met probably the severest test of his career this month at St. Louis' huge Kiel Auditorium as he squeeked out a disputable victory over former world champion and St. Louis boy Lou Thesz. 12,140 fans packed the Kiel to see the two meet, even though Ellis had originally been scheduled to meet world champion Buddy Rogers, but Buddy was injured and couldn't go on so Thesz, took his place.

Ellis tried his best but Thesz' large edge in experience made him more proficient in the scientific approach in the first fall. Thesz surprised everyone as he turned to be quite rough near the initial fall's end and swung the crowd pro-Ellis.

Lou tricked the popular Cowboy into a perfect flying head scissors and body press to end the fall at 18:59. Lou used his holds without illegal maneuvers but mixed in some well-placed elbows, slaps, and fists in the second fall before Ellis stormed back with three bulldogging head locks and a press at 7:45.

The third fall was nip and tuck and when the big Texan tried another bulldog headlock he found himself sailing through the ropes. As he reached the ring apron, Lou turned Ellis and pulled him into the ring and actually had him pinned with a Greaco-Roman back body drop but referee Lou Spandle disqualified Thész for pulling Ellis over the top rope at 7:45, saying it was illegal either throwing him out of the ring over the ropes or bringing him in via the same route. It would seem that such a rule should be better enforced, because it has happened many times before without such a ruling.

Vicious Killer Kowalski returned back for the first time since 1961 and teamed with rugged Rip Hawk. The crowd went wild when big John Valentine and his protege Bill Dromo were awarded the furious slugfest. Dromo seemingly was in bad trouble for the first fall, but came back and helped Valentine to win at 12:18 with a brainbuster on Hawk. Kowalski went completely nuts in the second fall and with some illegal help from Hawk used an atomic drop and two backbreakers to take the fall over Dromo at 7:10. The popular youngster was in bad shape and the third fall saw Valentine tangle with the deadly duo practically by himself. The

MANY PEOPLE REPORT TO

BE TALLER

Yes, many short people have written to us that they had INCREASED their HEIGHT satisfactorily as a result of using our unique body routine methods. No Pills, drugs or mechanical apparatus required.

If you are short and have ever had a desire to BE TALLER, let us help you try to achieve INCREASED HEIGHT.

Send for FREE trial lessons which actually get you started in your attempts to BECOMING TALLER.

You will also receive complete details and excerpts from testimonials written by satisfied customers. Please enclose 25c to cover cost of postage and handling.

THE NU-HITE SYSTEM, Dept. 47
Box 10, East New York Sta. Brooklyn 7, N. Y.

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

Get a copy of the new, Revised
"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"
By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces.

No book like it published anywhere.

Send for your copy to

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th St., New York City 19, N. Y., U.S.A. Enclose $1.00.

Name .....

Street ..... Zone.....

State.....

action was so furious that nobody could follow it but things ended when Valentine tied Kowalski up in the ropes and slugged him, and he was counted out in 1:23.

CALIFORNIA MAT ACTION
By PAUL PETERSON

Five times world heavyweight wrestling champion, Lou Thesz, went after the crown for an unprecedented sixth time, but had to settle for a draw with the wily incumbent, Intelligent Sensational Destroyer.

The match, held before a disappointing crowd of 7,000, came to an abrupt ending, when both men collided in Thesz's corner during the third fall's action. The match was called a draw.

By outsmarting Thesz (something few wrestlers can do), the champion was able to come up with first fall. The Destroyer had been hit with a tackle, but nipped to his feet, followed behind Lou to the ropes, where he caught the former champ in a small package.

In the second fall Thesz lulled the Destroyer into a false security by going through the motions of his first fall loss, but instead caught the Destroyer with a flying body scissors.

The Destroyer has reluctantly signed to defend his belt against the vastly talented Ricki Starr. The Destroyer says that this is the biggest mismatch ever made. Feeling a little nervous about the quality of Lou Thesz, the Destroyer has made a stipulation that in all future title bouts, that should he lose, his opponent can either take the belt or mask, but not both. Incidentally, the new title holder has yet to show his wares in Northern California.

New United States champion, Pepper Gomez, has been successful in defenses of his title. Ex-champion, Ray Stevens, recovering from a broken ankle, is itching to get back and "annihilate Gomez once and for all."

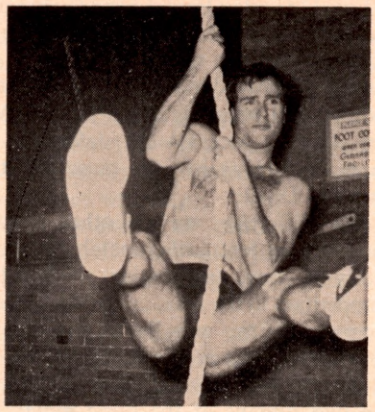
The one and only Count Billy Varga is back in action at the Olympic Auditorium again. The Count hasn't made a continued tour of Southern California rings yet in 1962. Rumors have it that he was offered a large guarantee to come to New York and wrestle.

ENGLAND
By R. A. PLUMMER

Independent promoters may be few and far between in Britain today, but they are by no means finished. In fact things are really swinging in the south at the office of Paul Lincoln down London's Soho way.

Against formidable opposition Lincoln is more than holding his own with well over 100 shows every month, confining himself to no particular region, but presenting wrestling wherever there is a market for it.

Imaginative match-making, featuring



Ricki Starr, former ballet dancer, wrestler, and now TV personality, keeps in top condition with gym workouts.

men like British idol "Judo" Al Hayes and Australian Ray Hunter have been pulling in capacity crowds in towns where the Joint Promotions group have held the sway for years.

As a result competition for the crowds in many districts in the coming months will be keener than ever and the fans themselves should be the first to benefit.

In the spring a number of independent men switched to the Joint group but this was reversed when top line heavies Geoff Portz and John Allan and light heavyweight Harry Fields threw in their lot with Lincoln.

Portz has lowered the colors of almost every big name to visit Britain in the past five years and was the first to upset Canada's Billy Two Rivers a couple of years ago. He wasted no time in laying claim to the Empire championship billing that has gone to Ray Hunter on many independent cards since he won an open tournament at Southampton last summer.

Allan, always a dynamic performer, is also after a title, that held by Mike Marino, who has reigned in Britain as undisputed World mid-heavyweight monarch in recent years.

After successfully defending his laurels against British champion Norman Walsh and Manchester's Billy Robinson, Marino broke with the Joint group towards the end of last year and has been appearing regularly since May for Paul Lincoln.

Undefeated at the time of writing over two months later, Marino is in splendid form and going great guns. Allan did have Mike's championship belt for a time last year, but he will have to go some to win it again, the way the "Golden Boy" is wrestling now!

It is perhaps significant that soon after Marino began to be billed by Lincoln, Joint proclaimed Bristol-born Bill Howes as European mid-heavyweight champion by virtue of a narrow defeat of Jacques Lagat of Paris in a match watched by a large audience on television.

Howes defeated both Walsh and Allan in a series of eliminating matches, but even if they could be matched, I don't think the West Country boy—good as he is—has the beating of Marino.

After a hectic six month stay, first with Joint and later on Lincoln's bills, blonde Terry Garvin, the Boston tearaway returned to America during the summer.

Towards the end of a memorable campaign, Garvin teamed up with Toronto's Lee "Flash" Edwards in one of the most colorful tag combinations that has yet been seen in the United Kingdom.

Currently the heaviest pair in British tag ranks is the forty-stones-plus Bill Coverdale-Ed "Strangler" Bright team. Both these big boys wrestled behind masks recently, 23 stone Bright as the Beast and 20 stone Coverdale as the Pachyderm, until both met their master in Ray Hunter.

Victory in the knock-out tournament that always brings to an end the wrestling season at London's Royal Albert Hall, just before the start of the Promenade Concerts, went for the fourth time to Hungarian Tibor Szakacs.

But this year's tourney did not come up to those of recent years, and the absence of Robinson and the giant Ray Apollon, both in India, and others, probably accounted for the appearance in the final with Szakacs of 19 stone newcomer Bruno Elrington, a rugged Marine who has only been a professional for a short time.

Georges Gordienko, for a long time the number one heavyweight operating in England has packed his bags and returned to his native Winnipeg for a holiday, but fans in the U.K. hope he will move south before returning, to try for a crack at Buddy Rogers' World crown.

EUROPEAN WRESTLING NEWS
By BRIAN O'BRIAN

One of the leading villains competing on European mats is Dutch Zorra or The Great Zorro as he is usually billed in France. North American fans will also remember this rampaging matman as several years ago he appeared as Tarzan Zorra on the Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Boston circuit and prior to that wrestled in the States as Dutch Howlett.

A great favorite of the British fans is the classy "Golden Boy" Mike Marino who is usually featured as being mid-heavyweight champion of the world. Mike has probably appeared at the Royal Albert Hall more times than any other wrestler and has met some really first class names at this famous verve. A series of three matches between "Texas" Jack Pence and Marino at the Hall will never be forgotten by those that saw them.

Word has reached your reporter that that leading Hungarian wrestler Josef Kovacs died recently in a road accident on the Continent. Known as the "Butcher of Budapest" Kovacs was one of the toughest wrestlers in Europe.

American fans may be interested to know that Hercules Cortez the Spanish star is very well known in Europe as Pedro "Pepe" Cortez. He wrestled around New York City a few years ago as Pepe Chicharro.

Randolph Turpin the former boxing champ is still wrestling in British rings and is still proving to be a good attraction.

The rugged Australian Frank Hurley is still here. Although a veteran, Frank can always be relied upon to give a good showing and favors the rough, tough style of milling. Frank is one wrestler who can honestly claim to have met practically every heavyweight wrestler of note in the world today. He's a globetrotter.

NORTHERN RHODESIA WRESTLING
By TOMMY MILLER

A capacity crowd attended Lusaka Showgrounds to watch local favorite Fred Coates, Northern Rhodesia heavyweight champion, tackle Quassa Modo of Spain, reputed to be one of the ugliest grapplers in the world.

The Spaniard, a massive, hairy hombre with a Yul Bryner haircut, looks and wrestles like some primeval creature from the stone age.

Fred Coates, a happy-go-lucky character who enjoys an immense popularity in Northern Rhodesia, collected all the cheers in the Hero vs Villain match which turned out to be a rough, tough tussle.

Winning by two falls to one, Fearless Fred was considered rather fortunate to have beaten the villainous matador of the mat, but the result was popular with the fans. The Rhodesian wrestler was on the receiving end throughout the first couple of rounds, and Quassa Modo scored the first fall in the third round. A series of body smashes had softened Fred up, and the ugly Spaniard utilized knee drops and body presses to good effect.

Coates pinned Modo to the canvas in the fourth session, and scored the winning fall in the next. The belligerent Spaniard disputed the referee's decision that his shoulders had been pinned for the full count, and created quite a scene in the ring before order was restored.

"WESTERN CANADA WRESTLING"
By BOB LEONARD

George Gordienko, 235, Winnipeg, Manitoba flash, is back in North America following a highly successful European tour of four years. Since returning home, George has scored a major upset over Ronnie Etchison in Regina. Many art connoisseurs rank Gordienko as one of Canada's leading artists in oils. He has studied in many of the Continent's famous art academies.

Gentle Gene Kiniski still holds N.A.W.A. world's title honors following his Calgary embroglio with Killer Kowalski. Topping a nine-bout card, the former tag partners drew over 7000 of the faithful. Persistent challengers for Kiniski's precious title include Mark Lewin, Ronnie Etchison, Gordienko and Czaya (Bob) Nandor.

Pretty Adele Antone, 135 pounds of wrestling dynamite from the Sunshine State of Florida. A popular performer.

Around the arenas: Darlene Shields, an up and coming girl grappler, scored a big win over Princess White Dove, who subbed for June Byers, ladies' champ. . . . Stu Hart's Calgary office is now running shows in long-dormant Montana, where fans in Billings, Butte, Bozeman, Great Falls and Helena once more thrill to live action wrestling. . . . Sandor Kovacs and Bob Nandor still reign as Int'l. Tag Team champs. . . . soon to appear is Mike Sharpe, the largest member of the famous brother team. . . . Calgary's Johnny Dane is developing nicely as a scientific whiz, as is Steve Kosti of Assiniboia, Sask. . . . Paul de Galles, Mike Valentino, Dave "Mr. Full Nelson" Ruhl, Bill Torontos and Willie "Fisher Boy" Bath are regulars on Prairie cards. . . . Killer Kowalski will return this month to defend his Canadian title . . . most pleasing match of 1962? Mark Lewin vs. Ron Etchison, with Ronnie the winner in a real speed-and-science tangle, located in Regina.

EASTERN CANADA WRESTLING NEWS

The tables were turned on the Forum wrestling program last night.

Wladek Kowalski, a man who's had his share of disqualifications for rough-house tactics won a bout by disqualification. He got the nod after his opponent, Edouard Carpentier, was bounced by the referee at the 7:40 mark of the third and deciding fall.

Earlier, Kowalski, who's aiming at a shot with Buddy Rogers, won the first fall in 13 minutes, but Carpenter, who is slowly returning to form after a serious back injury last year, evened matters slightly after the nine-minute mark of the last fall. Although Kowalski was awarded the winner, it was definitely Carpentier's match.

There was considerable action on the program. Four grapplers were disqualified in the team match semi-final, a bout involving the Tolos brothers, Chris and John, who took on Enrique Torres and Bruno Sammartino, Argentina Rocca was to have appeared, but was forced to pull out at the last moment.

In other bouts, the Giant Baba defeated Billy Darnell, while Bob Mandor toppled Gerard Dugas.

Fred Atkins, a veteran performer, was disqualified against Ovila Asselin while Eddie Auger got the nod over Yvon Racicot.

CANADIAN WRESTLING NEWS
By E. COFFIN

Killer Kowalski preserved his title as we went to press but had a tough time doing it. In fact the big giant mean man of the ring was saved when both he and Rougeau were disqualified after being counted out of the ring. It came about in the third and decisive fall.

Kowalski took the first fall in a little over 10 minutes and the way it looked to everyone in the Forum Kowalski appeared headed for another one of his easy victories. However, Rougeau had other ideas. The young Montrealer came back in the next fall and took only four minutes and 31 seconds to pin Kowalski. Then the two grapplers got down to some real business but neither one was able to pick up the win during the three minutes of fighting. It was then that they were disqualified.

The Tolos brothers, Chris and John continued their winning ways defeating the team of Billy Darnell and Tony Manoussu.

Edouard Carpentier still hoping for another crack at Kowalski's title, won his match defeating Taro Sakuro in less than four minutes. Giant Baba was another victor on the card as he defeated Gregory Jarque.

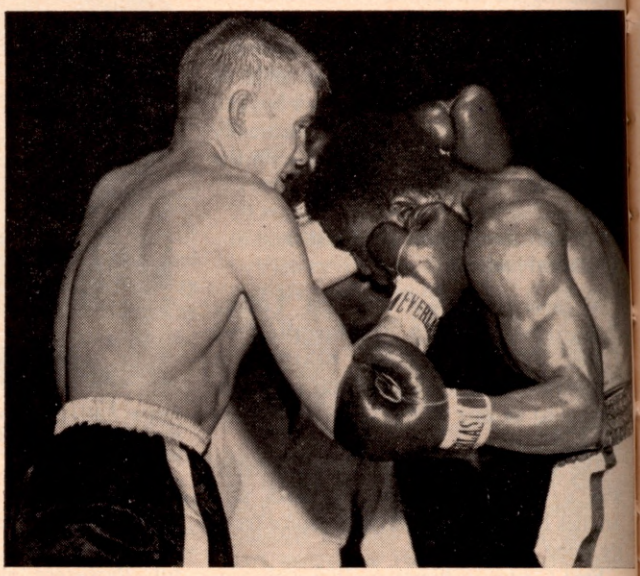
In the other bouts Ovila Asselin downed Tarzan Tyler, Frank Valois beat Fred Atkins and Eddie Auger drew Jerry Turenne.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES



Wilf Greaves (left) of Canada and Dick Tiger of Nigeria slam away at each other during their bout in Edmonton in 1960. After the bout had been declared a draw, a recheck of the officials' cards showed that Greaves was the winner and new British Empire middleweight champion.

BEST OFFICIAL—A KNOCKOUT

(Continued from page 23)

to defend the championship against Jorge Fernandez in Las Vegas, but instead Paret gets the date, and is fighting Gene Fullmer for the NBA middleweight crown.

Fernandez was a loser too, but no doubt he recalls that he was a victim the first time he fought Griffith, when neither was champion. The Argentine's followers rioted at the St. Nick, hurling chair, bottles, programs and newspapers into the ring.

To bring things up to date, the unanimous decision awarded Sugar Ray Robinson over Denny Moyer failed to win approval from the crowd at Madison Square Garden. This one was close, perhaps a draw would have been the correct call, but Denny was an underdog, and his support was vocal throughout the 10 rounds.

The difference was a matter of judgment. Robinson's body blows had to be weighed against Moyer's more frequent, but lighter punches to the head. It is my opinion for what it is worth, that Sugar Ray in his prime would have knocked out the youngster. As it was, I scored for Moyer, but I concede the fight was close enough to allow for a difference of opinion.

In explaining the New York law, which he fathered in the Legislature, the late Jimmy Walker said the judges were created to bring about a majority agreement. Jack Dempsey takes issue, and in a recent conversation told the writer that only a referee was needed.

"An experienced referee knows who has won a fight when it is over," said Dempsey. *"He is the one closest to the fight to begin with. He is in full view of the crowd at all times, and generally is held responsible.*

"The referee, if working alone, would be careful of his reputation. If his decisions were bad, he would quickly be replaced. There should be, in New York that is, no more than three or four referees. In that way they would be experienced, and know what they are doing."

The Walker Law followed the no-decision era, which had proved unsatisfactory. The newspapers gave the decisions anyway, and there was generally wide disagreement. The champions, knowing they couldn't lose their titles unless knocked out, naturally adopted safety first tactics. On winning the middleweight title on a fluke, a one round knockout of George Chip, Al McCoy, dubbed "the cheese champion," retained it for two years, merely by restricting his activities to 10-round no-decision bouts.

When a decision doesn't square with the facts why doesn't the Commission correct it? That seems a fair question, but legally, at least in New York, it hasn't the power to alter a verdict arrived at by the officials it appoints.

This was established in 1952 when Joey Giardello, Philadelphia middleweight, received a split decision over Billy Graham, New York welterweight. The fans disagreed with the verdict and so did Bob Christenberry, now New York's postmaster, but then chairman of the Commission.

Judge Joe Agnello had voted for Giardello, 6-4, while the other judge, Charley Shortell had it 7-3 for Graham. Referee Ray Miller scored 5-4-1 for Giardello, and then the trouble started. Christenberry and Commission C.B. Powell altered Agnello's card to read 5-5 in rounds, and six to five in points for Graham.

What they did was overrule their official, and change the result, making Graham the winner.

It was a popular move, but Giardello appealed to the courts. The ruling of Supreme Court Justice Bernard Botein reversed the reversal. The Commission had no right to change the scorecard turned in by the official. Agnello's decision and that of Miller was final.

What prompted Christenberry to act, was an earlier decision awarded Kid Gavilan over Graham. This one cost Billy the world welterweight title, although nobody, other than Gavilan, agreed with the officials.

Of course a Commissioner has the power to correct a mistake. Christenberry did this after Carmen Basilio was awarded a decision over Chuck Davey in Syracuse. Discrepancies in the referee's card changed it to a draw.

Correction of a similar error crowned Wilfie Greaves, British Empire middleweight champion. The fight took place in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Dick Tiger was defending the title. The scorecards added up to a draw, which meant Tiger had retained the crown.

Rechecking Referee Johnny Smith's card, the commission discovered an error. Correcting it put Greaves in front. What appeared 5-5-5, was really 6-4-5. Johnny Saxton was on the

(Continued on following page)

(Continued from Page 42)

winning end of two bad decisions. He got the nod over Gavilan in Philadelphia and a brawl in the dressing room followed. Eventually the fight and the verdict figured in the investigations, both in New York and Philadelphia.

Saxton got the benefit of the doubt when he was given the nod over Basilio in Chicago. The strange thing about this is that in both fights, one in Philadelphia, and the other in the Windy City, the decision was unanimous.

Back in the Twenties, when Mickey Walker was welterweight champ, he defeneded the title successfully against Dave Shade. Shade had a big lead, but Walker's last round rally caught the eyes of the officials. The next day, Wilbur Wood, writing in the old Evening Sun, warned his readers: *"Don't Bet On Fights."* The phrase became Wilbur's trademark.

Another questionable decision was the one awarded Jack Sharkey over Max Schmeling. It made Sharkey heavyweight champion, but it also inspired Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, to voice his immortal protest: *"We Wuz Robbed."*

There have been few more exciting moments in the Garden than on the night Jersey Joe Walcott dropped Joe Louis. Jersey Joe floored the Brown Bomber in the first and again in the fourth. When it was over, the referee voted for Walcott. The judges agreed on Louis, making him the winner and still champion.

The fans agreed with Ruby Goldstein, the referee. They booed and hissed. The next day the Boxing Commission offices were flooded with telegrams of protest. Others wrote and wired the Governor.

The controversy made the fight film the most profitable ever. As is usually the case, the disputed decision created a demand for a return bout. The second fight ended the way the first one was expected to with Louis knocking out Walcott in the 11th round.

There are various methods of scoring a fight. New York uses round-by-round, while the National Boxing Association scores on a five or 10 point must basis. The method of judging a fight are much the same everywhere, and the New York Commission instructs its officials to score points for:—(1) clean hitting. (2) effective aggressiveness (3) defense and (4) ring generalship. Every referee and judge study closely the questions and answers in Fleischer's latest book on refereeing and judging.

If these instructions are followed, an official should have no difficulty in arriving at the correct decision. One wonders if defense is ever taken into account. Do the officials give anything for ring generalship?

As one fight manager put it: *"It isn't who wins, but who the referee and judges think wins."*

Of course there have been fighters who carried their own officials, a knockout punch. Then all the referee had to do was count 10.

QUICK ENDINGS

(Continued from Page 25)

in at 145¾, a pound and a quarter below the class limit, which made him eligible for the title had he won. Instead of compelling Buffalo to drink water to boost his avoirdupois beyond 147 pounds, Robinson, for one of the very few times in his illustrious if arrogant career, gave the promoter and his opponent a "break." To add importance to the match and increase box-office business, Sugar Ray consented to Buffalo's coming in at the lighter weight and the bout advertised as for the title. Beyond that, however, Robinson took no undue chances with his laurels. He flattened Buffalo in 2:55 of one round.

Before Singer's quick (1:06) defeat by Canzoneri, the fastest time in which the lightweight title had swapped owners was the 1:40 recorded when Joe Gans flattened Frank Erne at Fort Erie, Canada, in 1902. This result was a real shocker at the time, since Erne had stopped Gans in twelve rounds in New York two years before.

Two featherweight championship bouts have had one-round finishes. In 1935, the globe-trotting Cincinnatian, Freddie Miller, ambled along to Spain to dispose of a local favorite, Jose Girones, in 2:30 in Barcelona. In 1961 Davey Moore needed only 2:48 to put Danny Valdez out of circulation in Los Angeles.

There have been several one-round endings in bantamweight title matches. The most notable was in the 1899 meeting of Terry McGovern and Pedlar Palmer in Tuckahoe, New York. The world championship was in dispute at the time, with McGovern, an American, and Palmer, a Britisher, both claiming it. Once the opening bell clanged, the argument was settled in a hurry. Unable to hold off McGovern's furious assault, Palmer was battered out of competition in one minute, fifteen seconds.

In 1932, Panama Al Brown halted challenger Emile (Spider) of France in 2:21 in Toronto, Canada, and in 1936 Sixto Escobar retained the laurels by eliminating Indian Quintana in 1:49 in Madison Square Garden. In 1952, Jimmy Carruthers traveled all the way from Australia to South Africa to take the title from Vic Toweel in 2:19 in Johannesburg.

The flyweights also have done a fair share of posting quick knockouts in title matches. In 1929, on a jaunt through Europe, American veteran Frankie Genaro dropped into Paris to lose the laurels to local Spider Pladner in fifty-eight seconds. (It was an ironic touch that Pladner, winning the flyweight championship in such fast time, should have been a one-round victim himself when he bid for the bantam laurels three years later.)

In an all-British collision in 1943, Jackie Paterson of Scotland relieved Peter Kane of England of the flyweight title in 1:01 in Glasgow.

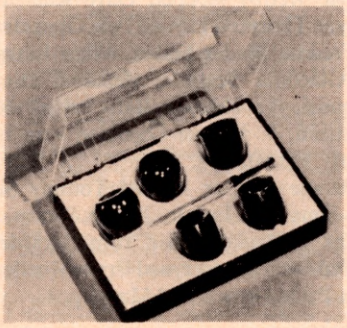
In 1957, Dai Dower of Wales journeyed some 6,000 miles to the Argentine to be flattened in exactly two minutes by defending champion Pascual Perez in Buenos Aires.

Where world titles are concerned, some guys can be in a frightful hurry!

The results of the 1962 "Boxing Hall of Fame" election will be one of the features on the January issue of the Ring. Be sure you have your copy reserved for you now.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Relax with a . . .
MARXMAN
QUALITY HOUSE
DRYMASTER PIPE
SET $4.95 COMPLETE



5 PIPES-IN-1—AIR COOLED
A PERFECT GIFT
FOR CHRISTMAS OR
TREAT YOURSELF—BITE
Proof Nylon Tip Traps Tar and Nicotine
IMPORTED BRIAR

QUALITY HOUSE
P.O. BOX 199, 217 WEST 18th ST.
NEW YORK 11, N. Y., Dept. 12RI
Enclosed is my check or Money Order for
..... Sets of
DRYMASTER PIPES @ $4.95 each
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY..... STATE.....
SORRY, NO C.O.D.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending October 17, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Karl Mildenberger outpointed John Henry, 10. Gregorio Peralta whipped Justo Benitez, 12. Benito Canal won the Spanish title beating Mariano Echevarria, 12. Brian London defeated Von Clay, 10.

Bill Nielsen outslugged Jerry Sims, 8. Archie McBride defeated Ulli Nitzschke, 8. Frankie Daniels stopped Horst Herold, 5. Thad Spencer stopped Willie McDonald, 7.

Billy Walker kayoed Robert Moore, 2. Albert Westphal defeated Ossi Buettner, 8. Cecil Gray kayoed Leroy Holmes, 1. Ollie Wilson stopped Jim Tillman, 1.

Peter Bates stopped Ron Gray, 8. Ken Potter defeated Brian Daltrey, 6. Arnie Brower kayoed Barry O'Neil, 1. Franco Badalassi won on a disqualification over Calvin Butler, 5.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Giulio Rinaldi won the vacant European title outpointing Chic Calderwood, 15.

Doug Jones and Erich Schoppner, drew, 10.

Ernie Knox stopped Jim Robinson, 9. Floyd McCoy stopped Dave Russell, 9. Wayne Thornton kayoed Pete Gonzales, 4.

Freddie Blades halted Willie Johnson, 1. Giacoma Scattolin defeated Ottavio Panunzi, 8. Helmut Ball halted Nelis Oostrum, 5. Ronnie Gioffrion won from Marty Feldman, 6.

Bennie Bowser kayoed Tommy Sims, 10. Sims also lost to Teddy Shores, 10. Frank DePaula kayoed Tom Gerarde, 2.

Ted Doncaster kayoed Erich Mueller, 1. Sam Pride kayoed Kid Murphy, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Rocky Rivero whipped Andres Selpa, 10. Selpa kayoed Gregorio Gomez, 3.

Blair Richardson won the Canadian title kayoing Wilf Greaves, 8.

French champion Hippolyte Annex retained his title outpointing Armand Vanucci, 15. George Aldridge defeated Phil Edwards, 10. Memo Ayon won the Mexican title outpointing Everardo Armenta, 12.

Rubin Carter halted Mel Collins, 5. Hugo Danielle won over Esteban Capriani, 10. Tony Montano won over Leonard Coleman, 10.

Wilbert McClure defeated Gomeo Brennan, 10. Dave Brown whipped Fumio Kaizu, 10. Lyle Mackin defeated Rudolph Bent, 10. Johnny Payne whipped Floyd Sampson, 6.

Heini Freytag and Manfred Hass, drew, 8. Harry Scott halted Syd Parkinson, 1. Gene Bryant and Charley Austin, drew, 8.

Willie Fisher beat Orlando Paso, 8. Johnny Featherman kayoed Butch Williams, 4, and Jimmy Hatcher, 2.

Tommy Nee defeated Ray Lacen, 6. Herman Fandel whipped Johnny Page, 6. Ray Lavarro defeated Harry Lee Irwin, 6. Tom Teavey kayoed Tony Byers, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Emile Griffith defeated Don Fullmer, 10 (non-title).

Ralph Dupas stopped Earl Citizen, 4. Jorge Fernandez whipped Charley Scott, 10.

Federico Thompson kayoed Ramon Paz, 5, and beat Jorge Peralta, 10. Stan Harrington kayoed Rocky Kalingo, 6.

Johnny Newman whipped Eddie Pace, 10. Billy Collins kayoed Antonio Marcilla, 5.

Andres Herrera won from Dave Cervantes, 10, Dave then beat Chino Torres, 10. Marcelo Vargas kayoed Gildo Montoyo, 2. Silvestre Villarreal kayoed Claudo Adame, 5, and Chino Torres, 6.

Evaristo Ramos beat Cisco Martinez, 10, and Kid Nautero, 10. Dave Brown kayoed Sakuji Shinozawa, 6. Jimmy McGrail whipped Orlando Paso, 8.

Roberto Cruz kayoed Terry Flores, 6. Mel Barker stopped Carlos Macias, 8. Rocky Randall defeated Cassius Ford, 10. Johnny Kramer stopped Billy Tarrant, 7.

Arturo Macias kayoed Texas Hurtado, 2. Willie Jones and Roosevelt Ware, drew, 6.

Garfield Gray beat Jackie Butler, 6. Jimmy Lynn defeated George Briggs, 6, and Gaylord Barnes, 10.

Yoshinori Takahashi beat Ron Redelsberger, 10. Dick Knight beat Leon Linscomb, 6. Al Andrews beat Jeff Johnson, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Teruo Kosaka defeated Isorasaku Puntainorasing, 10.

Solomon Boysaw halted Kenzo Shimamura, 9. Arthur Persley outpointed Alfredo Urbina, 10.

Nicolino Loche defeated Pedro Benelli, 10. Angel Garcia won on a foul from Valerio Nunez, 8.

Aissa Hashas stopped Bobby Ros, 6. Hugo Juarez won from Tony Padron, 10.

Bobby Scanlon outpointed Alfredo Escobar, 10. Carlos Cruz defeated Sammy Burgess, 10. J. D. Ellis kayoed Dave Coventry, 1, and Brian Jones, 2.

Jose Napoles kayoed Bobby Cervantes, 1. Abel Laudonio whipped Vicente Vezzoni, 10.

Jim McCormack and Chris Elliott drew, 10, Jim then lost to Brian Jones, 8. Osamu Watanabe bested Sutchickai Kanongsuk, 10. Tony Perez kayoed Chihuahua Kid, 9.

Al Medrano defeated Eddie Chavez, 8. Johnny Bean kayoed Paddy Read, 8. Young Terroro stopped Carl Penalosa, 7.

Henry Olea defeated Joe Arias, 10. Les Sprague kayoed Fornand Simard, 8. Raul Garcia whipped Chato Cadena, 10.

Jimmy Fields kayoed Frank Hardison, 6. Gerardo Clemente defeated Alejandro Gonzalez, 8. Jimmy Dorsey beat Gene Thomas, 6, Gene then beat Tony Camparone, 8.

Howard Persley won over Artie Cox, 6. Eddie Ludlow whipped Jerry Powers, 6. John Santos whipped Bob Burdett, 8. Benito Juarez won from Kid Davis, 6.

Rocky Randall and Bobby Monroe, drew, 8. Freddy Martinovich stopped Roy Carruthers, 1. Lovelle Franklin kayoed Lee Hope, 4. Genaro Soto stopped Johnny Gilmore, 3. Johnny had beaten Jimmy Blockbuster, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Sugar Ramos kayoed Baby Vasquez, 10.

Kazuo Takayama kayoed Larry Fernando, 4.

Roberto Palavecino beat Jorge Blancout, 10, then drew with Oscar Diaz, 10. Lino Mastellaro decisioned Jean Renard, 10. Juan Ramirez outpointed Lalo Guerrero, 12.

Les McLean halted John Smillie, 8, but was kayoed by Kimpo Amarfio, 3. Willi Quatuor stopped Joe Buck, 4.

Tono Aguirre defeated Efren Jimenez, 10. Battling Kid bested Jose Yermen, 10.

Mario Diaz kayoed Nacho Negrete, 2, and beat Jorge Ceja, 12. Lennie Williams stopped Barry Ridge, 4.

Pulga Serrano kayoed Eddie Page, 5. George Bowes stopped John O'Brien, 6.

Rogelio Fernandez beat Roberto Lujan, 10. Bobby Fisher halted Kid Irapuato, 5.

Juan Salazar whipped Gil Escobar, 10. Anselmo Hernandez kayoed Raul Reyes, 10. Leo Espinosa whipped Tony Herrera, 10.

Paul Alba kayoed Bruno Garcia, 2. Carlos Caneto kayoed Angel Bustos 3, and Luis Diaz, 3. Jose Macias beat Julio Zuniga, 10. Angelo Soto beat Tony Tozzo, 6.

Larry Bataan whipped Kid Mojica, 8. Jose Moreno defeated Facundo Jacome, 10. Nino Marti beat Brandy Hernandez, 6.

MONTH'S RESULTS

(Continued from page 44)

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Mundo Esparza defeated Carlos Hernandez, 10, Carlos also lost to Teo Sandoval, 10, who in turn was beaten by Osito Galvan, 10.

Federico Scarponi and Giuseppe Linzalone, drew, 12.

Billy Males stopped Eddie Ellston, 9. Frankie Duarte won over Trino Savala, 10.

Manny Berrios upset Torito Mota, 10. Marcelino Diaz defeated Raul Barcelo, 10. Michel Lamora defeated Jacques Jacob, 10. Jessie Pimentel kayoed Dany Chavez, 2.

Goyo Sanchez kayoed Jose Santos, 2. Luis Ramirez decisioned Enrique Garcia, 8. Al Paterson kayoed Romy Sison, 6.

Alex Ambrose beat Tommy Burgoyne, 8, and drew with Bobby Davies, 8. Apolonio Salinas whipped Julio Moreno, 10.

Carlos Navarrete kayoed Nacho Sanchez, 2. Zorrito Castanon kayoed Felix Hernandez, 6.

Ray Jutras defeated Carlos Zayas, 6. Battling Garcia kayoed Alberto Diaz, 3.

Santiago Torres whipped Elias Olivo, 10. Chebo Salazar won over Chuy Rodriguez, 10.

Natalio Jimenez whipped Alexander Gordon, 6. Zorita Valdez stopped Manny Castro, 5. Haruo Sakamoto and Somsak Laemfapha, drew, 10. Jerry Matthews defeated Bobby Singleton, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada became the new champion by knocking out Pone Kingpetch, 11.

Bernardo Caraballo kayoed Jaime Caro, 1. Mimun Ben Ali stopped Paolo Curcetti, 6.

Horacio Accavallo defeated Carlos Rodriguez, 12. Carlos Gomez won the Mexican title by stopping Chucho Hernandez, 10. Chartchai Laemfapha won the Orient title by outpointing Primo Famiro, 12.

Kyo Noguchi kayoed Marongrit Jalengabo, 7. Miguel Angel Botta stopped Armando Mansilla, 3.

Oscar German outpointed Chapparo DeLeon, 10. Ray Perez defeated Seisaku Saiu, 10.

Jackie Brown outpointed Brian Bissmire, 8. Walter McGowan kayoed Jacques Jacob, 6. Raton Osuna drew with Manolo Alvarez, 12.

Adalberto Martinez defeated Antonio Paniagua, 10. Felix Padilla defeated Pollito Uribe, 10. Luis Gonzalez kayoed Jesus Hernandez, 2.

Eddie Barraclough and Orizo Obilaso, drew, 8. Emeterio Campos defeated Raton Silva, 10. Goyo Torres halted Arturo Vazquez, 7. Lorenzo Cruz beat Chato Godinez, 8, and Panchito Santiago, 12. Rach Camara whipped Luis Castillo, 6.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

changes took place in either the Junior Lightweight or Featherweight divisions.

Edmundo Esparza of Mexico, regained a place among the elite in the bantamweight class following his victory over Carlos Hernandez, also of Mexico. Carlos, who lost another fight during the month, dropped out of the top ten, with Esparza listed tenth, and Herman Marques of Stockton, California, and Jorge Salazar of Mexico, each upped one notch to eighth and ninth respectively.

Harada, the new champion heads the flyweights with the disposed champ, Kingpetch now the top challenger.

Following in order behind Kingpetch are Salvatore Burruni of Italy; Bernardo Caraballo of Columbia; Pascual Perez of Argentina; Ramon Arias, of Venezuela; Horacio Accavallo, of Argentina; Mimum Ben Ali of Spain; Kyo Noguchi of Japan; Ernesto Miranda of Argentina and Chatchai Laemfapha of Thailand. Laemfapha, who won the Orient title by beating Primo Famiro, replaced Chucho Hernandez of Mexico, who lost his Mexican title to Carlos Gomez. Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan, who kayoed Ray Perez, is on the edge of gaining a place in the select circle.

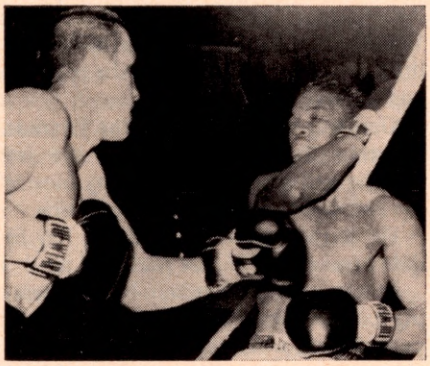
A NEW FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION

(Continued from page 13)

lower strand in his own corner, the spectators began hurling zabutons (cushions) into the ring and many had even climbed through the ropes to acclaim the new champion.

Harada was born April 5, 1943. Though he trained continuously for two years before becoming a pro, he never fought as an amateur. His father is a gardener. The family lives in Tokyo.

It was the new champion's 27th win against one defeat in two years. His only loss has been to ranking bantamweight Mundo Esparza last June in Tokyo.



Kenny Lane (left) Michigan southpaw drives Len Matthews into the ropes moments before the referee stopped their Philadelphia battle in the ninth round and gave Lane a TKO victory. It was sweet revenge for Kenny who was stopped by Lenny on a cut eye in previous meeting.

Christmas Specials!!

Here are the bargains for the holiday season:

1—Pictorial History of Boxing—by Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. Several hundred photographs and complete story of boxing covering 200 years—Regular price $10. **Special $3.95**

2—John L. Sullivan—By Nat Fleischer—The life story of the most picturesque of all heavyweight champions—Regular price $4.95. **Special $1.75**

3—**Benny Leonard**, the Magnificent—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $2.00. **Special $1.25**

4—**The Jacobs Story**—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel—Regular $2.00. **Special 75¢** Paper cover—**Special 50 cents**

5—The Will to Conquer—The life story of Mickey Walker by himself—Regular $1.75. **Special $1.00**

6—British Boxing—a gorgeous book with colored, historic prints that can be framed—and text — By Denzie Batchelor — Regular $1.00. **Special 75 cents**

7—Jack McAuliffe—The Napoleon of the Prize Ring—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $1.00. **Special 60 cents**

8—Terrible Terry—The life story of the great Terry McGovern—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $1.00. **Special 50 cents**

9—Greatest Boxing Stories—Boxing yarns by world famous sports writers—Regular price $2.75. **Special $2.25**

10—1959 Ring Record Book—Regular price $8.50. **Special $5.00**

11—1960 Ring Record Book—Regular price $8.50. **Special $5.00**

12—Both—1959 and 1960 Record Books at special bargain of **$8.50.**

OTHER BOOKS THAT MAKE GOOD CHRISTMAS OR BIRTHDAY GIFTS:

13—The Archie Moore Story—By the old Mongoose himself. Price **$4.95**

14—50 Years at the Ringside—The autobiography of Nat Fleischer. Price **$2.95**

15—The Heavyweight Championship—Revised—Brought up to date through the Johansson-Patterson fights. Price **$5.00**

16—The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to the present day. Price **$7.95**

17—"Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog and His Times"—By Mickey Walker as told to Joe Reichler. Price **$4.95**

18—Boxings Unforgettable Fights Price **$6.00**

19—Victory Over Myself (Floyd Patterson). Price **$3.95**

Please circle the numbers of the books you wish to purchase and send along a check or money order with the coupon below and **The Ring Book Shop** will immediately mail out your Christmas bargains.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19

Name.....

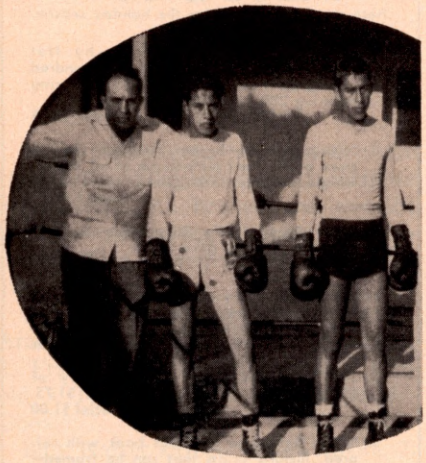
Street.....

City.....State.....

I am inclosing $.....in payment for my order.

WHY I'M A BOXING GYPSY

(Continued from page 28)



Gaspar, with his brother Sapo, who was a pro lightweight a few years ago and manager Nick Corby.

I have been lucky, I never have injured anybody in a fight. I fought Benny Paret twice and, when when he died after that fight with Emile Griffith, I cried. I respected and admired Paret.

To give you an idea of the way I travel, let me tell you about last year, when I had 16 fights. I started in New York and first went to Los Angeles. Then I went to Nogales, in Mexico. After that it was Ciudad Obregon, Hermosillo, then back to Nogales, then down to Guaymas. This was all by bus—and all these places are in the state of Sonora, which is on the Gulf of California.

I'm crazy about Guaymas. It's beautiful, gorgeous old homes built on cliffs on the bay and flower gardens everywhere. The gulf waters are terrific for fishing and I usually make it a point to stay an extra day for that.

But I had a schedule to follow and I got back on it.

I came back into the states to fight at Phoenix, Arizona. My next stop was San Antonio, Texas. After that came Tucson, Arizona, then San Jose in California, and Yuma, Phoenix and Prescott, all in Arizona.

On that trip I rarely had more than eight or nine days between bouts. Sometimes it was three or five . . . let's face it, I wasn't facing champions, often just an ambitious hometown boy whom I could figure out and stop in four rounds or so.

Nick and I often drive and some of our jumps have been rugged. A year ago in the summer we were crossing the southern part of the Imperial Valley in a station wagon.

You can guess that it was pretty hot inside the car, so I took my shoes off and stuck my feet out the window. I pulled them back in a hurry. It was hotter outside. The wind going by felt like a scorching flame.

When we arrived in Mexicali about four in the afternoon, we went inside to cool off. Here's a believe it or not: two hours later we went outside and checked the radiator. The water still boiling!

This year we were driving from Amarillo, Texas, back west through the Panhandle country on a windy night. When we got to the New Mexico state line a sandstorm blew up.

It's hell. Your're scared, your're upset.

Obviously we just couldn't go any further in the storm. We were stranded. All we could do was cover up the motor and get back inside the car with shovels we had in the trunk. The storm blew around us for four hours. We were nearly suffocating in the car but we didn't dare get out.

Nick had been through these things before, so he had a tank of oxygen in the car. It sure came in handy. Finally the storm slowed down. When we finally opened a window, we discovered the car was buried in sand almost to the fenders. We got to work shoveling.

It was a good thing we covered the motor. There must have been a hundred pounds of sand on the hood. We got that cleared away and we got our wheels clear. With the little oxygen left, we blew out the carburetor and other parts. At last we were able to get under way.

It had been a nightmare and we made Clovis, N.M., in time for the weigh-in. Just to make matters interesting, I had to go 10 rounds that night.

We had a day's rest in Clovis and started down the desert in Texas heading for El Paso. This brought us across the land of Billy The Kid, right through Lincoln, the town where he made his famous jail break. Yes, we stopped and looked at the jail. You hear all kinds of stories there about Billy . . . how he used to roam from Lincoln to El Paso and down into Juarez, his hideout.

The same sort of Apache Indians who were around in his day are still there. You see them, the women carrying the babies on their backs and, if they have a horse, the man rides and the woman walks. The Apaches don't seem to have any homes. Wherever they are when night falls, they drop down in the street or at the roadside and fall asleep.

Going to the weigh-in for the Evarado Armenta fight in Juarez, we saw an Apache and his woman standing outside the entrance to the boxing commission.

He seemed to be there to beg but he didn't make a move, just staring at me.

I took a good look at him. He was wearing tattered cloth slippers, he had on a pair of dirty white linen pants, his white shirt was smudged. There was a red bandana around his head. His eyes were beady and his hair black and stringy. The woman with him was carrying her baby on her back.

On the other hand, I was neat. I had had a haircut. I was wearing a new black silk suit, spotless white shirt. I had a white handkerchief in my breastpocket and I wore a blue western tie. My shoes shone as if they were a mirror.

At last he opened his mouth and grumbled: "Uhuh, Indio, munoso?" He had recognized me. With the word 'munoso', he was giving me the needles for being a duded-up big shot. I didn't get mad. Why should I? The poor guy couldn't help being envious. I tossed him a five peso piece and he changed his tone to say, cheerfully now, "Muchas gracias."

In this world, Juarez is my happy hunting ground. At this writing I have fought there five times, never lost.

But, as I have said, I'll go anywhere.

In June this year, on the 23rd of the month I boxed in Cananea, a pinpoint in the north of Sonora, the last stop on the Southern Pacific before it crosses the border to Bisbee, Arizona. Next day we flew in a plane to Agua Prieta, which isn't far over the line from Douglas, Ariz.

There's a place for you. I fought that night in what was once a Spanish colonial jail. There was no raised ring, just a canvas covering the bare ground. It had rained the night before and there were puddles under the canvas. It was like fighting in the mud, except you couldn't see where you'd be stepping on the mush.

There are Yaqui Indians all around there. The Yaquis never were subdued by the Mexican government. One look around at ringside and I could tell why. They really were hard-boiled guys, booted and spurred and carrying their .45s.

In another day we were on our way, by plane, to Butte, Montana, where I was fighting Charley (Tombstone) Smith on July 2 at a big pre-July 4 show.

When I arrived, I found out that Jim Harris, from Great Falls, had been advertising me in various Indian reservations as an American Indian. He had sold 500 tickets on the strength of it. And he'd asked me to wear a set of head feathers to prove it.

"You don't mind, Ortega, do you?" he said.

"I don't mind," I said, "but I hope the news never gets to Mexicali, theyll throw me out of the Zapotec tribe."

Smith and I had a good, tough 10 rounds. It was fairly close but I thought I won it. At least, when the fight was over, Joe Simonich, the old fighter around there, looked at me as if to say "you won it."

The judges went one-one and, as Simonichs vote was announced, giving the fight to Smith, the ref ran over to the announcer. "That's wrong," he said, "I meant to vote for Ortega."

(Continued on page 59)

PATTERSON—PERSONALITY PUZZLE

(Continued from page 17)

for the personality of Patterson when he himself allows it to re-enter the "earthly atmosphere" from the psychological "outer space" in which it is usually in orbit, emerges as that of a nice looking young fellow, pleasant in manner and speech, courteous, considerate and generous. In other words, it is by no means the type character and disposition meant to suffer the fate of a recluse and be hidden from public view.

At 27 there is still a boyishness about him which has great appeal to both women and children, who in his rare public workouts in camp showed an affection for him, which could have made him one of the most popular champions of them all during the six years he held the title, had he given the public a real chance to know him.

In his preparations for the Liston fight, besides an overdone obsession for asking that the Public treat Sonny—if victorious—fairly; his decision-making for all camp policy was unconventional. As a rule someone else relieves the fighter of this extra responsibility. In this case the obvious candidate for this chore was manager Cus D'Amato, but during the time at Marycrest Farms, Cus, with admirable loyalty under strained circumstances, confined himself to making a strong case for Patterson against the challenger.

A case which while eloquently and enduringly phrased, had wishful rather than positive overtones.

Although in complete command during the training siege, Patterson proved no harsh taskmaster. Recriminations and abuse are not in his nature, and he is liberal to the extreme with those about him, who spearheaded by long time buddies, Buster Watson, Ivan Collis, and Ernie Fowler serve him loyally and capably.

Trainer Dan Florio, haunted no doubt by memories of the Chicago Walcott-Marciano horror never lost his worried expression during the entire camp stay. But then the veteran handler has worn a puzzled look ever since this fiasco nine years ago.

Although Patterson's aversion to public workouts caused considerable tension in his training camp—only a handful of the horde of ex-champions, writers and assorted celebrities from all over the world saw him box in camp.

One moment of disclosure arrived when Floyd showed an amazing mechanical aptitude in subduing a recalcitrant TV set which had stubbornly defied the efforts of everyone in camp to make it work. After Patterson had tinkered with it for a few minutes it gave no further trouble.

A joyous occasion in an otherwise austere period occurred when Floyd came down from his hilltop hermitage to cut the cake at camp ceremonies celebrating the 76th birthday of Sam Taub, the indestructible camp publicist. Wearing a rare smile, Patterson appeared to be enjoying one of his few happy moments during the camp stay.

Besides challenging the hoodoo which has always hung over secret workouts Floyd also had another ring tradition running against him. No heavyweight champion has ever gone into the ring a "shortender" in the betting and climbed out of it still wearing his crown. Carnera against Baer, Braddock against Louis, Walcott against Marciano were all defending champions booked for defeat by bettors, as was Patterson against Liston. The odds were right every time; all were dethroned by favored challengers.

Still, the rush to relegate the one time Olympic boxing hero to the bottom rung of the ladder in rating the heavyweight champions following Floyd's feeble fade-out against the hulking Liston may be somewhat hasty.

While his title defense was undoubtedly one of the weakest, any appraisal of Patterson depends on just how good Liston really is. As of this moment this is for the future to decide. There are those who—led by John Roxborough long-time manager of Joe Louis—see in Sonny a heavyweight rivalling Louis in formidability. Others, less easily impressed, are adopting a "wait and see" attitude before acclaiming Sonny as a super-heavyweight.

While most critics now credit Patterson's becoming the youngest heavyweight champion on record, more to good fortune and Cus D'Amato's managerial magic, than to any superior ability on the part of the fighter, his feat of knocking out his conqueror, Ingemar Johansson and becoming the only man to regain the heavyweight crown is a meritorious achevement, giving him some stature among the titleholders of the past.

Nor does his record rate the derision which is the fate of a loser. Of his three defeats in 41 fights, one was debatable, one was avenged in two subsequent bouts, and the most recent was to a man who may possibly be among the most redoubtable big men of all time. Although much has been made of the shallow quality of his opposition, these bouts have made him a wealthy man—the main object of any profession.

An encouraging observation is that should his fortunes ever fail, Patterson should always be able to make a good living since mechanical dexterity of the type he showed in camp runs in the family. Younger brother Anthony is so gifted in this respect—electronics is his specialty—he has no intention of following in the family fistic footsteps which have led to four Golden Gloves titles and one worlds championship in a single household.

Heavyweight champions are like presidents. Where they finally rank among their fellows is the verdict of posterity. As far as ability goes this applies to Floyd Patterson as well; but as a complex character, mysterious and remote, he has a place among them all his own.

WEIGHT PROBLEMS?

Keep in Trim with the SLIM-EZ SWEAT SUIT For Men and Women

• This new two-piece soft, strong, lightweight suit was developed especially for athletes . . . 2 hours work or play in this suit is equal to 20 miles of roadwork.

• Takes off pounds with just normal exercising; also keeps you from drying out while working out in dry, windy weather.

• Harmon Killebrew, Big League baseball player says, "If you want to keep in shape the easy way just wear the SLIM-EZ SUIT."

Comfortably tailored of strong but soft Krene rubberized material; elastic at neck, waist, elbow and ankle assures a snug fit.

$8.98 Postpaid

Sizes S-M-L-XL — 10% extra for XL

Send check or money order to

SLIM-EZ SUIT COMPANY

Box 3193-C, Chattanooga, Tenn.

YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART

(Continued from page 31)

before Flash was to get another title chance, this time he did not fail as he kayoed Harold Gomes in the seventh round in Manila to gain the Junior Lightweight title, on March 16, 1960.

Kid Chocolate the "Cuban BonBon" got his first chance at a title when he was pitted against Battling Battalino, in the Garden on December 12, 1930. The Kid came out punching and before the huge crowd was settled in their seats, he had Battalino on the deck for an eight count.

The champ got up and battled back, the fight was fought at thrilling pace, and after fifteen rounds, the verdict, loudly booed and highly disputed went to the champion. Chocolate finished the contest unmarked. Battalino had a badly battered nose and a left eye that was closed, but the officials made him the winner by a unanimous decision.

Chocolate went on, and seven months later he kayoed Benny Bass in the seventh round in Philadelphia to gain the Junior Lightweight title, a crown which by a strange twist of fate he was to lose two years later when Frankie Klick was to knock him out, also in the seventh round, and also in Philadelphia.

In between these fights however Chocolate was to do, what only one other boxer in the ring's history was to later duplicate. The feat of failing to win a title in a higher weight class, then drop down and win in a lower one.

On November 20, 1931 Chocolate faced Tony Canzoneri for the latter's lightweight title in Madison Square Garden. These two great ringmen fought a torrid fifteen rounder with the verdict going to Canzoneri. On October 13, 1932 the Kid was watched with Lew Feldman for the New York Commission version of the vacant world featherweight title, Chocolate gave Feldman a sound beating and knocked him out in the twelfth round.

The other boxer to turn the same trick was Dado Marino of Honolulu. The little Hawaiian was beaten by Rinty Monaghan in London on October 20, 1947 in his first bid for the flyweight title, failing he moved up to the bantamweights and on March 1, 1949 was pitted against Manuel Ortiz in Honolulu with the crown on the line, Ortiz, a great little champion outfought Marino and sent him back to the flyweight division where on August 1, 1950 he defeated Terry Allen in fifteen rounds in Honolulu to become a champion at last.

Three other odd cases each a bit different concern the present world lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, the former welter and middleweight titleholder Carmen Basilio, and Bob Fitzsimmons, the first triple champion.

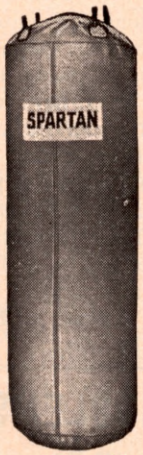
Ortiz who won the lightweight title by outpointing Joe Brown, this past April 21, in Las Vegas had previously held the Junior Welterweight title, he then lost that crown to Duilio Loi and then failed in an attempt to regain it, so he too in a sense gained the title in a lower weight division after failing to win the title in a heavier class.

Fitz, like Ortiz did hold a crown in a heavier class, the heavyweight, but after losing his title he failed to regain it, then dropped down and became the light heavyweight champion when he outpointed George Gardner in twenty rounds in San Francisco on November 25, 1903. "Ruby Robert" at the time was fourty one years old.

In Basilio's case he did capture the belt in a heavier division after failing that mission in a lower class. As his first try for a title ended in failure when he was turned back by Kid Gavilan in Syracuse by a fifteen round decision on September 18, 1953 after having floored the "Hawk" with a potent left hook in the third round.

Basilio, however went on to win the title by knocking out Tony DeMarco, then after losing it to Johnny Saxton, rewon it, only to resign his claim when he defeated "Sugar Ray" Robinson to gain the middleweight throne on September 23, 1957 in the Yankee Stadium.

BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT BY MAIL ORDER

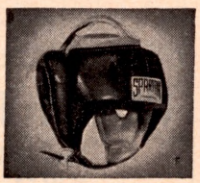


DUMMY BAG—$45.00 ea. Unfilled, with chains. All leather, fully lined. 35 x 38". Double stitched seams for added durability.

OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $4.50 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes — 28-30-32-34-36-38-

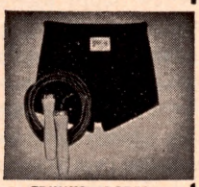
FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

BOXING SHOES—$14 pr. Of finest leather for best ankle protection. Specify size.



HEADGUARDS—$15.00 ea. Small—Sizes up to 6⅞ Medium—Sizes 7 and 7⅛ Large—Size 7¼ and up.

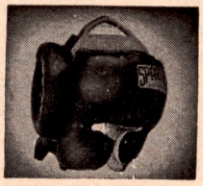
SPEED BAGS—$13.50 ea. No. SB 1—Peanut Size No. SB 2—Small No. SB 3—Medium



TRUNKS—ROPES Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr. Ropes: S—L...$5.00 ea.

BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes. BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr. With regular padding.

KNUCKLE GLOVES—$13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.



HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection. Headguard sizes: S, M, L.

Training Gloves $15.00 Pr
No. SP 1—10 oz.
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements. Standard colors. Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. Woolen Wrestling Shirts—$5.50 ea.

DUE TO YOUR DEMAND! NOW AVAILABLE!

WRESTLING SHOES $18.00 per pair Height: 12 inches Sizes: 7 to 13 For larger sizes there is an additional cost. Inquiries invited. Color: Black only Standard Regulation Style. Delivery 4 weeks.

MAIL ORDER HEADQUARTERS FOR PROFESSIONAL BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT — FINEST LEATHER & WORKMANSHIP

• • •

All Prices Postpaid In U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

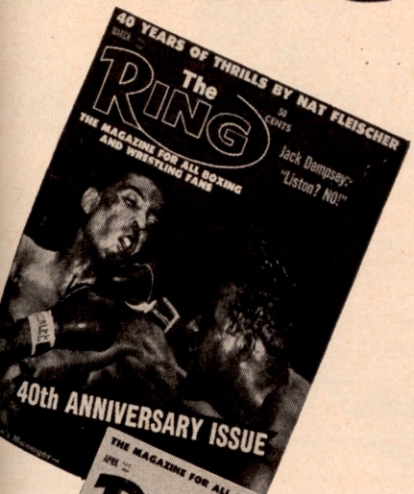
Dept. R-11 Box #17
Coney Island Station, Brooklyn 24, N. Y.

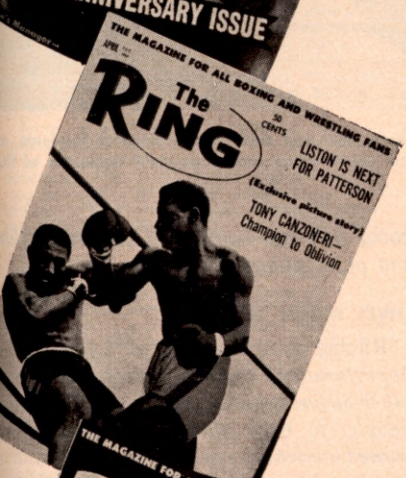
BIGGER! BRIGHTER!! BETTER!!!

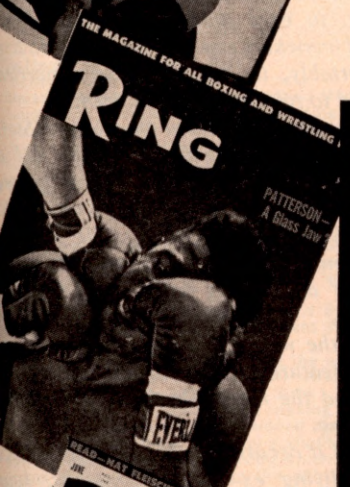
BOXING'S BIBLE

THE

RING MAGAZINE







EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

- **EXPERTS**—The Ring Magazine has a staff composed of the world's leading fistic experts, including "Mr. Boxing," Nat Fleischer.
- **WORLD COVERAGE**—The Ring Magazine doesn't use canned material. In every part of the world, its correspondents cover the boxing beat for you.
- **COMPLETE COVERAGE**—The Ring staff enjoys a good fight as much as its readers do. Controversial decisions, rhubarbs involving fighters or officials . . . you have them fully covered by our competent on-the-spot writers.
- **HUMOR**—The humorous side of the sport, the tragic side, human interest, world fight results and special ringside coverage of the "Big Ones," including ringside camera shots that bring the fight direct to you.
- **FAMILY**—The Ring Magazine has its family of readers scattered in all corners of the globe. Travel in any part of the world and you'll find The Ring Magazine.
- **ITS FUTURE**—The Ring Magazine has special plans for the future that will make it bigger, better and brighter. It's a must for every fight and wrestling enthusiast.
- **40 YEARS**—The Ring Magazine has been a must for every sportsman for 40 years. There must be a reason.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th Street
New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

$4.00 for any part of the United States or its Possessions. $4.50 for Canada, Cuba, Central America and Mexico. $5.00 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check. If in the service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

WILLIE RITCHIE DISCUSSES BOXING

THOSE headline-seeking politicians who revel in conducting "investigations" into boxing would do well to contact Willie Ritchie, who held the world lightweight championship for two years a half-century ago.

On second thought, maybe they'd better not contact Willie. The answers they'd get wouldn't be the sort they'd want.

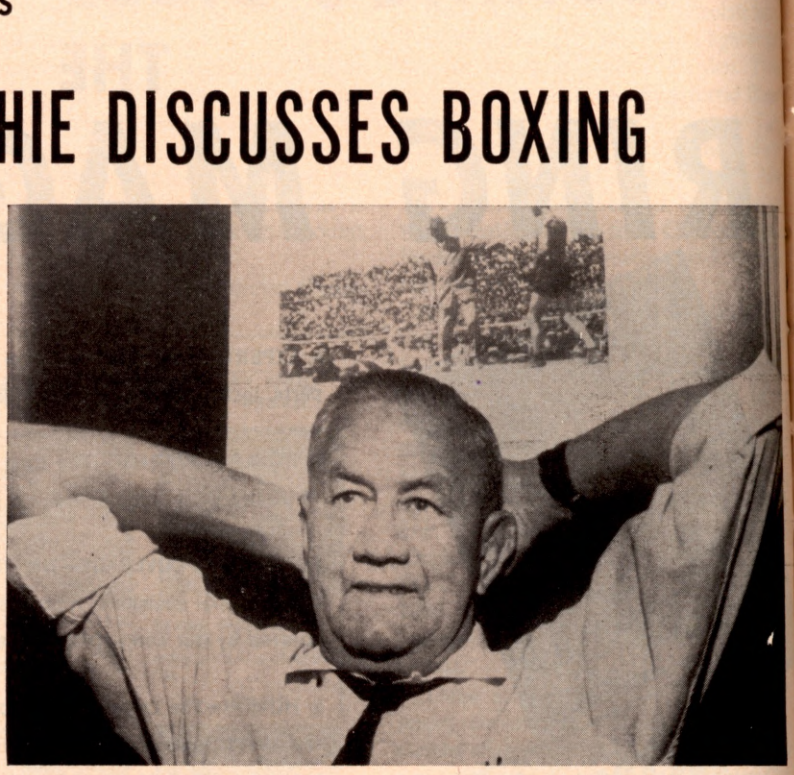
On a recent jaunt to California, we made it a "must" to visit Ritchie in the neat little cottage where he and his charming wife live in the new suburban development of Millbrae, a half-hour's drive from downtown San Francisco.

There is little about Ritchie that suggests a rugged ring career. His features are virtually unmarked and, at 71, he looks as trim physically as he did in his fistic prime. Keenly alert, he is an interesting conversationalist, with remarkably retentive memories of his long, active association with boxing—not merely of his own ring career, but of the thirty-odd years spent as chief inspector of the California State Athletic Commission, from which he retired a year ago.

During our gabfest, it was inevitable that sooner or later we'd get around to the subject of the frequent political investigations into boxing.

"I'll admit that boxing isn't lily white," said Ritchie, *"but what sport or business is? Would you accuse the entire banking industry of being dishonest because an occasional cashier or teller embezzles money? Should the law profession be abolished because an attorney is guilty of unethical practices? Should the labor union movement be condemned because of rowdy antics of a few racketeers?*

"Certainly, boxing has its undesirable characters. I'm not defending them, but in my many years in boxing, I've found the unsavory ones very much in the minority. Unfortunately, they're the ones the newspapers write about, the public hears about, the politicians investigate, and all boxing suffers."



Willie Ritchie, former world lightweight champion, and one of the keenest students of the boxing game. Willie retired recently after thirty years service as chief inspector of the California State Athletic Commission.

UNFAIR TO THE SPORT

"Only the other day," Ritchie continued, *"a newspaper, under a conspicuous two-column head, reported some preliminary boxer's collapsing and dying after a gymnasium workout. Right next to it, with a small-type one-line head, was a brief account of a high-school kid who died playing football. That sort of reporting isn't fair to boxing. Yet it's what boxing has had to contend with for years.*

"I agree with what Nat Fleischer wrote in his editorial column recently — that there are more fatalities in one short season of football in the United States than there are in five years of year-'round boxing all over the world. Yet you don't hear any clamor to abolish football.

"Speaking for myself, I can say that I owe everything I have to boxing.

"I was out of a poor neighborhood that San Franciscans called 'south of the slot' when I became interested in boxing. As you know, California, particularly the San Francisco area, was the Big Time center of American boxing back in the late '90's and early years of this century. We had plenty of history and tradition. San Francisco had produced Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski, Frankie Neil, Abe Attell, Eddie Hanlon, Jimmy Britt, Lew Powell and a batch other outstanding fighters. Several of them, as you know, had become champions.

"As a kid, boxing had a tremendous fascination for me. I'd hang around the gym, watching the good fighters train, then I'd go off and practice what I'd seen. When I began fighting, I had three big assets going for me—ambition, determination and physical condition."

OWES MUCH TO BOXING

Ritchie continued: *"Boxing offered me opportunities I couldn't have found in any other business—a chance to travel, to meet people, to earn money I couldn't have earned anywhere else. It enabled me to live comfortably, to enjoy a happy married life and to raise two fine children.*

"I suppose you know that Geary Steffen, an outstanding figure skater and a star with Sonja Henie's ice revue before the War, was my son. That's my right name, Steffen. To avoid possible parental objections to my boxing career, I adopted 'Ritchie' as my ring name when I began fighting.

"By the way, I was interested in your recent feature on 90-year-old Joe Woodman and the many old-timers still active in boxing.

"Had it occurred to you that of the six oldest living ex-world champions, four are in California? Maybe it sounds like a plug from the Chamber of Commerce, but it could be the climate here or what those advertising agencies like to call 'gracious living.' Down around Los Angeles there are light-heivyweight Jack Root, 86, and heavyweight Jess Willard, 80. Up this way,

bantamweight Frankies Neil, 79, is across the bay in Richmond. I'm the youngest of the lot, 71. Of the two not living in California, one, featherweight Abe Attell, 78, is a native San Franciscan. Last I heard, he was shifting between New York and Miami Beach. The other old-timer, bantamweight Johnny Coulon, 73, is around Chicago.

"What do I do with myself now since leaving the California commission? Frankly, I don't do much of anything. Just living the life of a country squire. I stay outdoors quite a bit, puttering around the lawn and the flowers and getting in an occasional round of golf. I keep in close touch with sports activities especially boxing through newspapers and television. Now and then when an important fight comes to San Francisco I go to see it. I'll never get boxing out of my system. I owe too much to it."

NEW YORK RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Jimmy O'Rourke is a tough 'un to discourage. He had some rough going with his boxing promotions at the Long Island Arena in Commack last season blowing about $5,000 with a half-dozen shows but that hasn't deterred him from trying his luck again this semester at another venue.

Shifting to the Audubon Ballroom in the Bronx, O'Rourke got off to a poor beginning so far as public response was concerned but it was largely his own fault. He picked an ill-timed date for his opener—the night after the Liston-Patterson affair in Chicago. With his publicity crowded out of the New York papers, and a card that had little local appeal to the Bronx citizenry the show was virtually a secret. The turnout looked about 350 and O'Rourke's inaugural must have lost at least $1,000.

From a standpoint of action, however, the sparse gathering had little to complain about. The show produced plenty of lively slugging and lusty punching. The main event, scheduled for ten rounds, was a ding-dong brawl in which Floyd McCoy, 176, Staten Island, outlasted Dave Russell 173½ Uniondale L.I. to win by a knockout at 2:51 of the ninth. Floyd was near a K.O. himself in the seventh.

In the semi-final six veteran Baby Beau Jack (George Seabrooke), 127½, Bronx was too ringwise for Frankie Gray 129, Brooklyn and was credited with a knockout when Gray failed to answer the bell for the third. A quartet of well-balanced fours all went their full routes. Fred Waker 141 Harlem outfought Steve Gessler, 138, East Side; Clyde Taylor, 160½, Harlem, won from Nat Thomas 155½, West Side; Henry Palmer 176 Brooklyn, decisioned Frank (Oh!) Fudge 174½, Hempstead, L.I. and Luis Aponte Torres 131, Long Island City, had the better of Reuben DeJesus 129¼, Puerto Rico.

The fall season got under way in Madison Square Garden and the small crowd that was on hand were rewarded with an exciting card although the main bout between welterweight champion Emile Griffith, 151 New York and Don Fullmer 159¾, West Jordan Utah, didn't live up to expectations.

Griffith tried to make a fight of it but was not sharp and the roughhouse grab and hold tactics of Fullmer did not help matters.

Emile held the upper hand throughout the dull bout. The only damage was a deep cut suffered by Don, under his lower lip from a left hook in the third round.

Referee Arthur Mercante scored it 6-2-2; judge Joe Eppy 7-2-1 and judge John Grant 9-1 were all for Griffith.

The best fight of the night was the eight round heavyweight bout between Bill Nielsen, 196, Omaha Nebraska, and Jerry Sims 202 West Jordan. These two youngsters, making their New York debut put on an old-fashioned slugfest with Bill holding the upper hand by a slight margin in almost every round. The decision which was unanimous did not tell how close the fight was. Both boys were badly battered around the face.

Billy Collins, fast rising young Irishman from Detroit, moved another step up the ladder in the semi-final bout as he scored a fifth round kayo over Antonio Marcilla, 147 Buenos Aires, Argentina. Collins, 146½, was barely ahead after four. Mid-way through the fifth he caught his man with a left hook and dumped him for the count of eight. Marcilla got up fighting but Collins would not be held off and two knockdowns later the fight was stopped by Referee Johnny Colan at 2:14 of the round. For Billy it was his 32nd win in 40 bouts of which he has won 23 fights by knockouts.

Both fours ended in knockouts. Calvin Woodland 129¾, Washington, D.C. halted Willie Little, 130, Philadelphia in 1:11 of the second, scoring two knockdowns. Lenny Mangiapane, 150, Corona Long Island stopped Lou Mazzuca, 146 Erie, Pa., after 1:21 of the fourth round. Lenny was landing at will when the referee halted the action to award him the victory.

Wilbert McClure, 157, Toledo, Ohio, former U.S. Olympian who won the light-middleweight crown in 1960 at Rome, turned in his twelfth straight victory as a pro, in what will be his last ring appearance in the U.S. for some time, with an unanimous ten round decision over Gomeo Brennan, 156, Bimini, in the main event at Madison Square Garden.

McClure, a private in the Army, is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass. but is leaving for an assignment in Germany shortly.

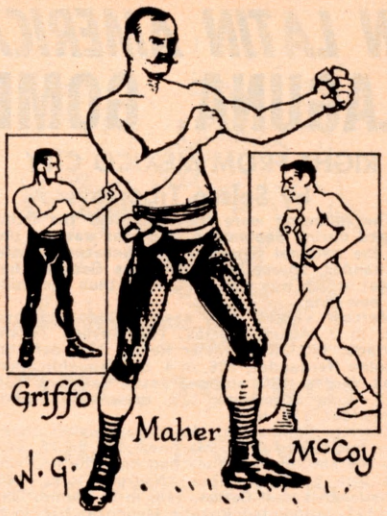
In turning back Brennan, he had to survive a rough first round in which he was tagged on the chin by his rival and hurt. However, Gomeo was unable to follow up his advantage and Wilbert, keeping the pressure on behind his fine left jab, went on to pile up the points.

Wilbert's best round was the sixth when he stung Gomeo with a right to the jaw.

Referee Jimmy Devlin and Judge Tony Rossi scored it 7-3, while the other Judge, Artie Aidala, carded it 6-4 all for McClure.

As usual the undercard was a good and exciting one in which Angelo Soto, 128½, Puerto Rico outslugged Tony Tozzo, 128½, Bronx, 6; Joey Mangiapane, 144½, Corona, L. I., repeated a previous win over Jose Badilla, 148, Puerto Rico, 6; Ronnie Gioffrion, 168, Jamaica, L. I., outscored Marty Feldman, 164½, Paterson, N. J., 6; Genaro Soto, 133¾, Puerto Rico, stopped Johnny Gilmore, 135, Philadelphia, in 2.41 of the third round when Gilmore was pinned helpless on the ropes and Tommy Settles, 160, Jamaica, L. I., and Charley Montgomery, 159¼, Newark, slugged to their second straight draw.

What will happen in the middleweight muddle? In next month's issue will be the reports of the two title fights in the 160 pound class as Gene Fullmer, the WBA titleholder meets Dick Tiger and world champion Paul Pender defends against undefeated Jos Torres, also the latest news for all over the boxing world.



DEC. 28, 1895

They jammed old Madison Square Garden for the All-Star Boxing Exhibitions, featuring such favorites as Young Griffo, Kid McCoy and Peter Maher ~the Galway Giant.

'GIANT ARMS'
DR. YOUNG'S. D.C. REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY. $2. (No C.O.D.). Satisfaction or Refund.
GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5 Chicago 90, Ill.

DR. YOUNG, D.C.
ABDOMINAL CONSTRICTOR." Draws in waist "like magic." No pills. No "belts." No dieting. No apparatus. $2.98. Sat. or refund. GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5, Chicago 90.

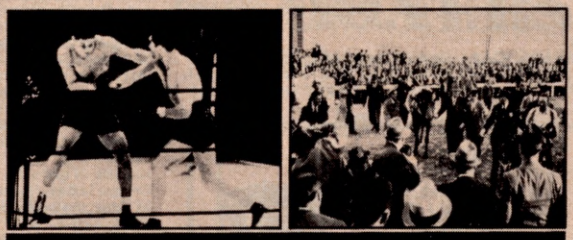
ACTUAL BROADCASTS OF CLASSIC BOXING AND RACING EVENTS BY CLEM McCARTHY, WITH SPECIAL NARRATION BY ED SULLIVAN.

A collector's item for all boxing, racing and sports fans. Hear again the sounds, color and excitement of the greatest figures and races of the past, brought to you through the voice of Clem McCarthy. Listen as Joe Louis meets defeat for the first time in his professional career at the hands of Schmeling (June 19, 1936). Thrill to jockey George Woolf riding Seabisquit to the winner's circle following his classic match race victory over War Admiral (November 1, 1938).

7522 (Mono) $3.98

RIVERSIDE

CLEM McCARTHY
The Voice of American Sports



Actual Broadcasts of Classic Boxing and Racing Events By The World's Most Exciting Sportscaster

Written and Produced by Bud Greenspan
With Special Narration by Ed Sullivan

FORMULA 1 DEPT. R 12, 235 WEST 46 STREET, NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK

Please send me (No COD's please)

☐ 7522 Monaural $3.98

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone ____ State _____

IN LATIN AMERICA
LAGUNA, GOMEZ NEW CHAMPIONS

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
by Selsso Tiborro

The following were the results of the fights staged during September. The best was the one for the national flyweight title between Chucho Hernandez, champion, and Carlos Gomez, challenger, which was won by Gomez, thus becoming the new king:

Marcelo Vargas, 146, kayoed Gildo Montoya, 142, in 2. Arturo Macias, 151, kayoed Texano Hurtado, 145, in 2. Javier Reyes, 122, defeated Hipolito Hernandez, 126, in 4, by disqualification. Elias Vargas, 130, stopped Jesus Talavera, 134, in 3. Juan Gorostieta, 112, drew with Alfredo Hernandez, 115, in 4.

Evaristo Ramos, 151, Honduras' welter champion, decisioned Cisco Martinez, 146, in 10. This was the second fight they had had, the first one was won by Cisco. Jose "Negro" Flores, 145, decisioned Ismael Cortes, 148, in 8. Ramiro Garcia, 111, outpointed Rogelio Mendoza, 107, in 6. Genaro Gaytan, 118, also outpointed Leonel Arcos, 120, in 6. Juan Tenorio, 136, decisioned Gato Aceituno, 134, in 4.

Tono Aguirre, 125, outscored Efren Jimenez, 125, in 10. Miguel Rojas, 134, decisioned Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez, 133, in 10. Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 127, decisioned Jaime Toscano, 127, in 6. Pato Carbajal, 132, outscored Jose Elizarraga, 127, in 6. Rodrigo Hernandez, 135, stopped Agustin Villada, 132, in 3.

▸ Adalberto Martinez, 115, decisioned Tono Paniagua, 115, in 10. David Gomez, 126, decisioned Fallo Altamirano, 125, in 8. Joaquin Sanchez, 119, outpointed Delio Castellon, 118, in 6. Goyo Alfaro, 111, drew with Mario Garcia, 110, in 6. Jose Lopez, 135, kayoed Chamaco Ramos, 138, in 2.

Carlos Gomez, 110, challenger, stopped Chucho Hernandez, 112, national flyweight champion, in the tenth of a twelve-round bout for the title. Goyo Torres, 108, stopped Arturo Vazquez, in 7. Elias Vargas, 128, decisioned Cesareo Cueller, 135, in 6. Juan Luna, 118, also decisioned Juan Flores, 119, in 6. Coreano Vazquez, 119, stopped Sergio Mendizabal, 118, in 3.

Raul Garcia, 134, outpointed Chato Cadena, 136, in 10. Luis Ramirez, 118, decisioned Enrique Garcia, in 8. Frijol Gonzalez, 131, knocked out Salvador Castro, 133, in 2. Eduardo Torres, 119, stopped Arcadio Ramirez, 116, in 1. Pancho Lopez, 127, decisioned Roberto Lara, 122, in 4.

Mantequilla Napoles, 135, who needed only one round to stop Bobby Cervantes, 134, after dropping Bobby three times. In the semifinal, Vicente "Pichon" Ramirez, 133, decisioned Miguel Rojas, 135, in 10. Raul "Chaparro" Reyes, 127, outscored Ray Lazo, 127, in 6. Joaquin Velazquez, 128, also outscored Carlos Lopez, 125, in 6. Chino Villanueva, 134, stopped Juan Lopez, 136, in 1.

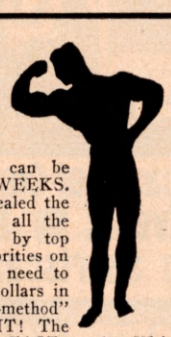
Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D. F., Mexico.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amer G.

▸ **VALLADOLID, YUC.:** Rach Cámara, 115, won from Luis Castillo, 120, in 6. Gil Martinez, 121, and Indio Geronimo, 125, — fought to a draw in 6. Luis Molinares, 116, and Baby Valdez, 113, — drew in 6.

▸ **OAXACA, OAX.:** Carlos Navarrete (Zurdo Aparecido), 117, required less than two rounds to finish off Nacho Sánchez, 120. The fight was a scheduled 10.

FREE!
HOW TO GET BIG MUSCLES - FAST -



A superb physique can be yours in just 7 WEEKS. Here at last are revealed the combined secrets of all the methods used today by top instructors and authorities on physical culture. No need to spend hundreds of dollars in gyms, or for "quick-method" quacks. THIS IS IT! The sure positive road to FAST results. Write today for FREE information.

SINKRAM BODYBUILDERS

Dept. RG-3 Box 11,

Canarsie Station, Brooklyn 36, N. Y.

Ismael Laguna, Panama national bantamweight champion, who added the featherweight crown to his collection by stopping Pedro Ortiz.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan Copeland

▸ **PANAMA CITY . . . National Gym, Rafael (Indan) Hurtado promoter** . . . Julio Ruiz, 125½, gave fast rising Jutiniano Aguilar, 125, a real stiff battle before losing a split decision after ten hectic rounds.

In other bouts, Roberto Truco, 125¾, stopped Mexican Ernesto Beltran, 125¼, in the seventh round due to a deep cut over his eye. Javier Valles, 125½, gained a split decision over Agustin Moreno, 123¼, in 4, and Visitacion Caseres, 117½, floored Esteban Quiros, 118, three times to stop him in 2:45 o fthe first round.

▸ **PANAMA CITY . . . National Gym, Torres Brothers, Promoters** . . . Undefeated Ismael Laguna, 122, gained the National featherweight title to add to his bantamweight crown when he stopped Manhattan Kid Pedro Ortiz, 122½, in the seventh round. Laguna outclassed his foe from the start.

In other bouts, Camy Beto, 118½, won an unanimous ten round verdict over Adalides Munoz, 117½, Manuel Caicedo, 124½, kayoed Enrique Lawson, 125, in 2:20 of the first round and Adolfo Osse, 119, stopped Ricardo Walker, 121, in the second round.

PUNCHING IN PUERTO RICO
By Mario Riveria

▸ Carlos T. Cruz, 133, Santo Domingo, added insult to injury by not only scoring an upset victory over previously unbeaten Sammy Burgess, 137, Miami, but also by taking all ten rounds in the process. Burgess who was heralded as being a potent hooker and strong infighter was beaten to the punch at all times by his speedier opponent. Despite his superiority, Cruz did not go all out until the final heat when he pummelled and pounded his adversary with the bell coming to Sammy's rescue. Natalio Jimenez, 117, met a tartar in the person of Alexander Gordon, 120, and had to come from behind in the final two rounds to pull this fight out of the fire. Jimenez was awarded a close six round decision.

Gerardo Clemente, 137, scored a decision over Dominican Alejandro Gonzalez, 136, in eight rounds. This was considered a mild upset. Isaac Cruz, 116½, outslugged Felix Sandoval, 114½, in four. Jose A. Santos, 127, outpointed Sigfredo Diaz, 128½, in a dull four.

This writer may be reached at Box 5385, Pta. de Tierra, PR.

IN CURACAO N. A.
By V. Estario (Chick) Chittick

▸ **Promoter Angel Job, promoting now in Curacao and Aruba,** proved once more that he could bring out the fight fans from all corners of the island to witness one of his spectacular programs of the year. The Mims-Nando fight failed to arouse the enthusiasm of the fans a month before, but this program was a success and the stadium was packed.

The main heat of the evening was between the Antillian middleweight champ Sugar Boy Nando, 164, and the Idol of Curacao Jack Johnson, 154. Jack felt he was ready for the champ and had his chance to measure punches with the veteran.

The Sugar, ten years Johnson's senior, failed once more to book a victory to his name. This was his second appearance since his return from the U.S. The fight held the interest of the fans from the opening gong. Nando, the aggressor most of the rounds, failed to set up the young Johnson for the kill and at no time was able to show his superiority over his young challenger. Gentleman Jack was beating the Sugar to every punch and tied up the champ whenever he saw the going getting rough. In the finishing rounds the Sugar doubled up the pace of his aggression, but Jack was able to evade the kill that the Sugar had in mind.

Gentleman Jack Johnson beat the champ in style and at the end of the tenth round the fanatics had witnessed one of the biggest upsets in local boxing. Jack Johnson was proclaimed the victor—by a unanimous decision.

Black Shadow, 147, stopped Ray Conway, 146, in the fourth of an intended six. Harold Johnson, 147, and Young Frido, 152, fought even after four. Dick Tiger, 132, whipped Davey Moore Jr., 131, in four.

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES
By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

AS USUAL, THE DIPP BROS. staged a single boxing show during the last month and same was a poor one with only a few fans paying for the tickets.

Here you have the results of that lonely card.

▸ **ARENA "OLIMPICA", Gomez Palacio**

Andres Herrera, 145, the Tlahualilo Watermelon boy, scored a 10-round decision over veteran David Cervantes, 149, Tijuana. Herrera, looking too "green", had not enough boxing resources to handle the old wise guy. The Tijuana veteran did only a ring job to avoid the knock out against him and of course he lost the duke and we lost our patience watching the two guys dancing around the full ring.

In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, "Dinamita" Rojas, 133, Tijuana, kayoed Pedro Briones, 133, Monterrey, in only three rounds. The defeated one was no foe for the well seasoned Dynamite.

Three knockouts diminished the rest of the card. Tony Gallegos, 122, iced Natividad Perez, 121, in the fourth round of their scheduled 8-round match. Sensational newcomer Manuel Flores, 116, embalmed Roman Serna, 115, in the very first round. Manuel Castillo, 116, halted Jaime Ramirez, 121, in the second heat.

THE PROVINCES

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ**—Luis "Zorrita" Gonzalez, 112, Mexico City former Golden Gloves Champion, scored a clean 2-round kayo triumph over Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 110, local boy who is an homonymous of Chucho Hernandez the former Flyweight Champ of Mexico.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA** — "Cubanito" Rinaldi, 131, stopped Javier Sanchez, 130, Cordoba, in the fourth round. "Aguilucho" Hernandez, 143, kayoed "Negrito" Rodriguez, 138, in four heats.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIRREZ**—"Casnovita" Estrada, 113, won by disqualification over "Firpito" Flores, 111, in the third round. The cause? A butt, of course!

▸ **TAMPICO** — The surprise of the month! Ted Sandoval, 118, Monterrey newecomer, outpointed high ranked Carlos Hernandez, 117, Matamoros, in ten rounds. Tony Morales, 121, whipped Pancho Ramirez, 122, in the 8-round semifinal.

▸ **LOS MOCHIS**—Guillermo "Memo" Ayon, 155, scored a 12-round unanimous decision over Everardo Armenta, 156, National Middleweight Champion. The title was on stake, so Ayon is now the Middle King of Mexico. I believe that Memo will be a fine Champion, because he is a real clean living man. Ayon is also a physical culture teacher.

▸ **OBREGON** — Rodolfo "Chivo" Diaz, 147, La Laguna, bested Trinidad "Negro" Veloz, 150, in ten wild rounds. It was a great fight.

▸ **ACAPULCO** — "Zorrito' Castañon, 119, kayoed Felix Hernandez, 117, in the sixth. Lorenzo Cruz, 113, outscored "Chato" Godinez, 114, after 8 rounds.

▸ **MONTERREY**—Jose Moreno, 125, put to sleep Miguel Hernandez, 126, in only two rounds. Jose Lozano, 127, defeated Raul Neri, 126, in the 10-round semifinal match.

▸ **GUADALAJARA**—"Chico" Rodriguez, 143, decisioned Sergio Rodriguez, 140, in ten. Rudolfo Gonzalez, 118, kayoed Babe Lopez, 117, in the second heat.

▸ **TIJUANA**—Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos, 135, Cuba, scored a dramatic 10-round knockout over gallant veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 135, National Lightweight Champion. Before the finish, the glorious Bernabe was well ahead on points. He was, in fact, a boxing teacher for torpid Ultiminio. But the wild Cuban has the punch and he used in the right second. Rest of the card: "Pulga" Ser-

rano, 128, kayoed Eddie Page, 127, Los Angeles, in the fifth round; Daniel Valdez, 123, Mexico City, decisioned Manuel Castro, 124, in eight heats.

▸ **OAXACA**—Lorenzo Cruz, 110, got the 12-round duke over Panchito Santiago, 111, and he also got the Oaxaca State Flyweight title. Lorenzo Cejudo, 125, decisioned Ray Garcia, 123, in the 10-round semifinal. Joaquin Velazquez, 126, stopped veteran Javier "Pelirrojo" Vazquez, 126, in the third heat.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA**—Battling Garcia, 120 kayoed Alberto Diaz, 119, Minatitlan, in only three rounds.

▸ **SALTILLO** — Battling Kid, 129, Aguascalientes, upset favorite Jose Yermen, 132, Monterrey, in ten rounds. Benny Borjon, 125, Aguascalientes, kayoed Guillermo Guerrero, 124, Monterrey, in the fourth. As you see, it was a fine night for the Aguascalientes men.

▸ **TAMPICO**—Apolinio Salinas, 116, whipped Julio Moreno, 118, in ten rounds. Emeterio Campos, 111, decisioned "Raton" Silva, 112, in other tenner.

▸ **MONTERREY** — The cute Argentina "Gaucho", wise and fancy Manuel Alvarez, 138, surprised the rankings when he gave a boxing lesson to Curtis Cokes, 143, Dallas top guy, during the full 10-round route to score a clean and unanimous decision. Cokes is rated as the number six man among the welter class. In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Manuel Avitia, 136, kayoed veteran Raul Anchondo, 135, Chihuahua, in only two heats.

▸ **GUADALAJARA** — Anselmo Hernandez, 127, kayoed Paul Reyes, 130, in the tenth round. Jorge Rosales, 135, whipped Antonio "Babe" Reyes, 136, in ten.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO**—Jose Jimenez, 129, got the 10-round decision over Rigo Guadarrama "Queretaro Kid", 128, "Bolerito" Padilla, 124, whipped "Melon" Treviño, 122, in the ten round semifinal.

▸ **ACAPULCO** — Art Astudillo, 132, halted Raul Reyes, 131, in four rounds. Miguel Aguero, 127, bested "Pollero" Garcia, 128, in ten.

▸ **GUAYMAS**—Pacific Coast idol, Jesse Pimentel, 119, scored a 2-round kayo triumph over Danny Chavez, 118, Phoenix. Joe Arias, 130, stopped Rafael Apodaca, 130, in the sixth heat. Jesus "Chucho" Lopez, 136, iced Bulldog Ruiz, 132, in the third.

▸ **CUERNAVACA**—Mario Diaz, 126, Guadalajara, kayoed Ignacio "Nacho" Negrete, 127, in only two rounds. Jorge Martinez, 117, embalmed Raul Leyva, 118, Mexico City, in the eighth heat.

▸ **REYNOSA**—Veteran David Cervantes, 145, Tijuana, outpointed Jacinto "Chinto" Torres, 143, in ten rounds. "Fillo" Gonzalez, 117, stopped Mario Gutierrez, 117, in the third round.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ** — Panchito "Chico" Ramirez, 127, Mexico City, defeated Juan Zavala, 126, in ten well fought rounds.

▸ **QUERETARO** — "Venado" Corona, 128, kayoed Juan Valdez, 127, Hidalgo, in the second round. Felipe Dorantes, 122, put to sleep "Rancho" Cano, 122, in four heats.

▸ **SALTILLO** — "Cachorro" Mendoza, 133, decisioned Jesus "Chucho" Oliva, 130, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Frankie Gutierrez, 129, Reynosa, kayoed Martin Corona, 128, in the fifth round.

▸ **HERMOSILLO** — Antonio "Tony" Perez, 135, Sonora idol, scored a sensational 9-round knockout over brave Pedro Perez "Chihauhua Kid", 136. The fight was a wild one and Chihuahua was ahead on points before the dramatic final.

▸ **MONTERREY** — Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 118, easily whipped local newcomer Teo Sandoval, 117, in ten fast rounds.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO** — Silvestre Villarreal, 143 kayoed Claudio "Lobito" Adame, 137, in the fifth round.

▸ **JUAREZ**—Emundo "Mundo" Esparza, 121, the best bantamweight of Mexico after Jose Medel, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Carlos Hernandez, 119, who is high ranked among the best ten of the world. Panchito Gonzalez, 125, kayoed veteran Joe Chamaco, 124, in four. Rogelio Reyes, 127, stopped Julio Ramos, 126, in the second heat.

▸ **MONCLOVA**—Jose Macias, 127, outscored Julio Zuñiga, 128, after ten rounds.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO**—Jose Moreno, 128, decisioned Facundo "Panterita" Jacome, 132, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Hector Ramirez, 132, Monterrey, halted Jose de la Cerda, 133, in the seventh. Santiago Torres, 117, San Luis Potosi, bested Elias "Sordomudo" Olivo, 115, in ten.

▸ **QUERETARO** — Gregorio "Goyo" Sanchez, 118, Mexico City, put to sleep Jose Santos, 117, Tulancingo, in the second round. Kid Filipino, 122, (how many Kid Filipinos have in our boxing?) halted Carlos Dominguez, 119, in the fourth round.

▸ **MONTERREY**—Silvestre Villarreal, 143, kayoed Jacinto "Chinto" Torres, 144, Tamaulipas Welter Champ, in the sixth round. Señor Torres visited the canvas by three times before the finish.

▸ **GUADALAJARA**—Alfredo Sanchez, 126, got the duke over Ramon Leon, 127, after ten rounds. Babe Elizondo, 125, iced Ramiro Rosales, 126, in the fourth round.

▸ **OAXACA**—"Grillo" Duran, 126, whipped "Pajaro" Corona, 125, in ten. Well it was a rare result: a Cricket (Grillo) defeated a Bird (Pajaro). "JoJo" Morales, 110, sensational Oaxaca musquito, scored a 3-round kayo over Juan Varela, III.

▸ **ACAPULCO**—Juan Salazar, 125, Mexico City, bested Gil Escobar, 126, in ten rounds. Kid Roma, 136, kid brother of Alfredo Urbina, put to sleep some thing named Zombie de Amatitlan, 140, in the seventh. What a nickname for the record book! Amatitlan's Zoombit, that is the guy . . .

▸ **MARTINEZ DE LA TORRE**—Evaristo Ramos, 145, Honduras, C.A., outpointed Kid Nautero, 149, in ten rounds.

▸ **JUAREZ**—Manny Barrios, 123, shook off the dust from Rafael "Torito" Mota, 120, Mexico City topnotcher, to score an unanimous ten round decision triumph. It was a real fine victory for this frontier kid. Rogelio Fernandez, 125, Durango, bested Roberto Lujan, 124, in the ten round semifinal match.

▸ **MONTERREY** — Marceliano Diaz, 119, Mexico City, whipped classy Raul Barcelo, 118, Tampico, in ten heats. Eusebio "Chebo" Salazar, 123, arose from the canvas to score a 10-round decision over Chuy Rodriguez Espinosa, 121.

▸ **GUADALAJARA** — Mario Diaz, 125, outclassed brave Jorge Ceja, 125, to get the 12-round decision and the Jalisco State Featherweight Championship. The title was vacant.

▸ **OAXACA** — Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 126, kayoed "Barril" Garcia, 127, in the tenth round. Carlos Navarrete, 118, stopped Nacho Sanchez, 120, in the second heat.

▸ **ACAPULCO**—Felix Padilla, 114, Guerrero State Flyweight Champion, decisioned "Pollito" Uribe, 113, in ten rounds. Yaco Kid, 118 outpointed Saul Roman, 117, in the 8-round semifinal match.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **TANDIL**—In the middleweights Andrés Selpa won by a T.K.O. in 3rd over Gregorio Gomez.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the feather class local champion Roberto Palavecino outpointed Jorge Blancout in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—Undefeated lightweight Abel Laudonio whipped Vicente Vezzoni over ten rounds.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the welter class Raul Roldan kayoed in 10 Guillermo Hairasca.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—In the welter division Ramon La Cruz outpointed Carlos Diaz in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Osvaldo Piazza and Juan Carlos Gomez drew in 10 rounds. They are welters.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In the light division Rogelio Andre kayoed Facundo Alvarez in 1.

▸ **MENDOZA**—In the middleweight class Francisco Sotelo and Narciso Paez drew in 10 rounds.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—For the Argentine flyweight title the champ Horacio Accavallo whipped in 12 rounds Carlos Rodriguez. It was a hard and very disputed fight. Receipts: $1,384.00.

▸ **LA PLATA**—Among the light-heavyweights undefeated Antonio Aguilar outpointed Julio Lopez in 10; in the welterweight class Ernesto Juarez whipped Rogelic Reynoso in 10, and in the lightweight division Jorge Pincense won by T.K.O. over Vincente De Luca in the third.

▸ **JUJUY**—In Villa Goriti City bantamweight Santiago Joseff kayoed Jose Brizuela in 5.

▸ **MENDOZA**—Among the middleweights Francisco Sotelo kayoed Humberto Gonzaloz in 1.

▸ **POSADAS**—The Argentine and South American welter champion Luis Federico Thompson won by T.K.O. in 5 round over Ramon Paz.

▸ **ROSARIO**—The local middles champion Ramon Esquivel retained his crown winning by a T.K.O. in 11 rounds over Miguel Salladerro.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—In the welters Juan Carlos Belardez whipped Eudoro Robledo in over 10.

▸ **MENDOZA** — Undefeated featherweight Carlos Cañete, Argentine representative in the Olympic Games in Rome, kayoed Luis Diaz in 3rd.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA** — In the middle class Hugo Danielle won by decision over Esteban Caprani in 10.

▸ **TANDIL**—Alberto Retondo won 10 round decision over Juan Pueblas. They are middles.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring middleweight Juan Carlos "Rocky" Rivero outpointed Andres Selpa in 10.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring Argentine heavyweight champion Gregorio Peralta won in 12 rounds over Justo Benitez. This fight was for the Argentine title.

▸ **ROSARIO**—At the Norte ring and in the welter class Juan Carlos Junco and Raul Roldan drew in 10 rounds.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park ring undefeated featherweight Carlos Cañete kayoed Angel Bustos in 3rd.

▸ **SALTA**—In the lightweights, Manuel Alvarez outpointed Edmogones Quintela in 10.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the middle class Rene Lamboglia and Ramon Espinosa drew in 10.

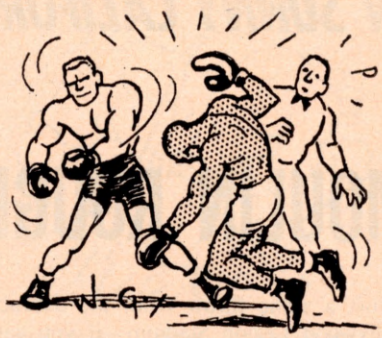
▸ **MENDOZA** — Esteban Osuna outpointed in 10 Damian Roman, from Uruguay. They are welterweights.

▸ **CORDOBA** — In the lightweight class Hugo Juarez won over Tony Padron, from Venezuela in 10.

▸ **SANTA FE**—In the welter division Luis Aranda won a decision in 10 over Juan Carlos Gomez.

▸ **SALADILLO** — In the flyweights Miguel Angel Botta won by T.K.O. over Armando Mansilla in 3rd.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the featherweight class Argentine champion Oscar "Cachin" Diaz drew in 10 with Roberto Palavecino. (Non title bout).



DEC. 29, 1891

ANDY BOWEN was knocked out by Austin Gibbons in the 48th round ~ after 3 hours and 41 mins. of fighting. This BOWEN was a DURABLE fellow ~ he participated in the LONGEST glove FIGHT on record ~ 110 ROUNDS ~ in 1893

▸ **BUENOS AIRES** — Argentine light champion Nicolino Loche out pointed Pedro Benelli in 10.

▸ **COMODORO RIVADAVIA**—In the middleweights, Oliverio Silva, from Chile kayoed Francisco Seron, from the Argentine, in the 4th.

▸ **GENODORO RIVADAVIA** — In the lightweight class Ruben Dominguez won in 10 over Guillero Hermosilla and in a middleweight contest Anibal Rojas won a decision in 10 over Oliverio Silva.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Mario Puig kayoed Walter Gallegos in 5. (They are bantamweights); featherweight Roberto Gonzalez whipped Rocky Beygrave, from Panama in 8 rounds, and local welter champ Juan Carlos Velardez outpointed Eudoro Robledo, local middle champion.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Local feather champ Segundo Frias kayoed Antonio Vallejos in the 2nd and undefeated featherweight Cirilo Pausa won by a decision over Oscar Vargas in 10.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

The New **Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL ←

STEEL HOOP TOP ←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

NO C.O.D.'s
POSTPAID

PAT. NO. 2,156,831

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

ANDRE'S GYM

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT 15, MICH.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

MOULIN ROUGE-NIGHT CLUB NOW FIGHT CLUB

Just a stone throw from the defunct Hollywood Legion Stadium—if you can throw like Willie Mays, that is—is the Moulin Rouge night club, on Sunset Boulevard near Vine Street. Right in the heart of Hollywood, if Hollywood has a heart.

The Moulin Rouge—that's French for "Red Mill" and all I remember of the lingo, despite about a year, 1918-19, when I soldiered there—will henceforth be Joe Louis' fight headquarters.

It got off to a flying start the day the Giants trounced the Dodgers — but let's not dwell on that subject.

A capacity crowd of 1,000 jammed the club for the novel experiment to see undefeated Johnny Newman remain thataway by trouncing Eddie Pace—Newman's 18th straight win, and put him in line for a state title fight with Gabe Terronez, California welter king. Newman, 148, came with a rush and a roar in the closing rounds to win the unanimous verdict over Pace, 146¼.

It was a big night for the Brown Bomber, for he came up with a financial winner. Here are the estimated figures: Gross gate $4500; cost of talent, $1400; rental, $500. Profit (still an estimation), $1500. So Joe with a neat take-home pay of $1500 is full of vim and vigor again.

Every seat is complete with a small night club table; drinks are served; if the fight fails to thrill you, the liquor will put you in a mellow mood.

Reminiscent, too, was the audience. Like the old days at Hollywood Legion, movie stars were much in evidence. Bill Tallman, who is still trying to get a duke over Perry Mason; Dick Benedict; Diana Dors, who is easy on the eyes, and many more.

In the prelims, Jerry Stokes, 125, went down from a low blow in the 4th round of his fight with Quan James, 126, and Referee Joey Olmos ruled it no-decision. In the opener, Larry McGee, 171, decisioned Aaron Peralta, 172.

It's my guess that hereafter the Joe Louis fight shows at the Moulin Rouge will be covered by fight scribes, but also by movie scribblers.

In the long history of the Olympic Auditorium, L.A., which staged its first fight program on August 5, 1925, there has never been a fatality or a serious injury. As this is written, that record is in jeopardy.

On September 21, Alejandro Lavorante of the Argentine was knocked out in the 5th round of a ten-rounder by Johnny Riggins at the Olympic. Lavorante, 6'4" giant, had entered the ring a 4-1 favorite, despite the fact that he had been knocked out in his two preceding fights. On March 30th, Archie Moore had stopped him in the 10th round; then, on July 20th, Cassius Clay had flattened him in the 5th.

Riggins, whose record you'll find in the 1962 Ring Record Book, was credited with a 3-round TKO over Charley Powell, Suey Welch's 215-lb. powerhouse. That was in Oakland; Powell suffered a severe gash over his right eye, and the referee stopped the fight. Prior to that, Powell was leading on points.

Getting back to the Riggins fight: Lavorante was a mile ahead at the end of the 5th round, leading by 5-0 and 6-0 on most score-cards. Suddenly, in Round 6, Lavorante appeared exhausted, slight blows seemed to stagger him. Riggins, emboldened, rush in, scored with a light left and followed it up with the hardest punch of the fight: a right uppercut. Lavorante crumbled, sank down to his knees and sagged against the lower rope.

Dr. Robert Rocke, club medic, rushed into the ring; he stretched Lavo out flat on his back, but was unable to revive him. Within a matter of minutes, the tall man was rushed to the California Lutheran hospital. X-rays revealed the hemorrhage, a very serious matter.

In the 6-round semi, Sid O'Bard, 126½, dec. Nemo Ruiz, 128½. The five-rounders: Wilhelm von Homburg, 175 K.O. (3) ove- Al Cummings, 175; and Sonny Rios, 150, drew with Billy Smith, 149.

From the heights to the depths: in the same ring where four years ago his hand was raised as a world champion, Don Jordan suffered the humiliation of a "no decision"—which means his dough was tied up—whereas his opponent, Battling Torres, was paid in full.

It all happened at the Olympic Auditorium, before a crowd estimated at 3,800 and all in Round 1. Don Jordan claimed that he was hit by a left hook; Torres agreed with him. But the officials — Referee Jimmy Wilson and Judges Frankie Van and George Latka—didn't agree. And a lot of the fans went along with the officials.

There were cries of "fix"; "gimme back my money" and the like.

Who's to say? Coming atop of Floyd Patterson's drab performance at Chicago; and with Alejandro Lavorante hovering between life and death in a hospital, these are hard times for the boxing industry.

"I got hit on the side of the head", said Jordan. "It felt like an explosion. I saw the referee counting, but I didn't understand what he was saying. I was confused."

In justice to Jordan, this was his eighth straight defeat: two of them via knockout, if you accept this one as a K.O. Jordan's record, starting with Ludwig Lighthorn in 1960, includes decision losses to Carmen Basilio, Ben Medina, Chivo Diaz, Giancarlo Barbelli, Joey Limas and a 2-round kayo at the hands of Tony DeMarco, and what's so remarkable about his being flattened by Torres, a kid who has won 39 of his 47 pro fights via kayo? This is the boy who knocked out Frankie Ryff and Johnny Busso, among others.

Anyway, the commission will review matters; if Jordan was knocked out, he'll get his $1500 purse. Incidentally the gross receipts were $5,200.

Seems to me that some of the promoters who signed Jordan should go on the witness stand, too—in defense of themselves.

In the semi-final, Zorita Valdez, 117½, scored a 5th round KO over Manny Castro, 118; Garfield "Sugar" Gray, 144½, won a split 6-round decision over Jackie Butler, 146½; and in the four-round opener, Rudy Prince, 159, knocked out Tommy Johnson, 159, in the 4th.

Joe Louis called it his "Salute To Mexico", but turned out to be his "Farewell to the Sports Arena" . . . Henceforth he will promote at the Moulin Rouge, a Sunset Boulevard night club founded many years ago by Earl Carroll. It is famous in theatrical circles.

Let's go back to the swan song of the U.W.E. at the Sports Arena. There were three tens and a four-round opener, as follows.

Rudy Corona, 124, won a split decision over Gil Cadilli, 128.

Johnny Newman, 147, scored a 6th round TKO over Mexico's Marcela Vargas, 145. It was his 17th straight win, his 15th KO.

Zurdo Pina, Mexico, 122, scored a sharp upset over state featherweight champ Don Johnson, 2 to 1 favorite, 127, who was unable to solve Pina's southpaw stance.

In the four-spot, Jerry Stokes, 125, stopped Ak Urias, 125½, in Round 1.

As for the highlights, the verdict to Corona did not meet with popular approval. Referee John Thomas voted 4-3, Judge George Latka, 5-3, both for Rudy Corona; Judge Jimmy Wilson voted 6-4 for Cadilli.

Don Johnson's defeat was a stunner: all three of the officials voted for Zurda Pina: Referee Jimmy Wilson, 5-3; Judge Lee Grossman, 7-2, and Judge George Latka, 6-2.

The crowd was estimated at 3500; and the net gate, $7,000. Joe Louis had announced, prior to the fight, that he'd have to draw $9,500 to break even: hence, it was another loser, financially.

He hails from Fargo, North Dakota, and his name is Andy Heilman; he calls himself the "Dakota Kid". At the Olympic Auditorium, he avenged the only black spot on his record by scoring a decisive win over Mel Richardson in an eight-rounder. Heilman, 157, Richardson, 159. Heilman is managed by wise old Jake Shugrue, who developed a lot of fine youngsters.

It was a triple-header. The other two bouts: Licho Guerrero, 137, scored a first-round KO over Bobby Harmon, 125; and Rudy Prince, 160, KO (2) over Jose Macias, 159½.

The customers were home early. Even the curtain-raiser helped curtail the fist-ivities (h'mm.) Rudy Corona, 118, scored a 2-round KO over Jose Cejudo, 118, in what was scheduled as a four-rounder.

Somewhere in this favored land Jack Hurley, up there in Seattle and Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, are keeping tabs on Andy Heilman. They are Fargo's most famous boxing men. Heilman got his start in the army.

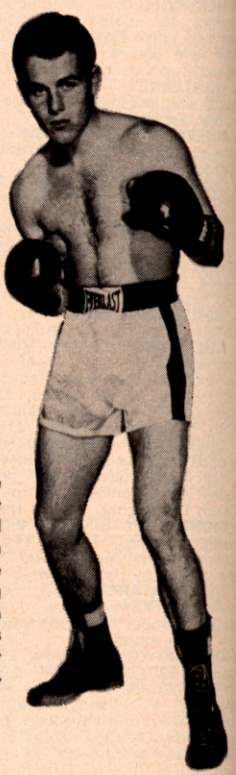
Thanks to my good friend Mickey Davies, here is the latest from Bakersfield: a near-capacity crowd of about 1,000 paid $2200 to see Pulga Serrano, 128, punch out a decision over Dommy Felicia, 118, at Strelich Stadium. ("Pulga" is Espanol for "flea"; and his opponent is known as the Flailing Filipino.)

In the six-round semi, Jimmy Fletcher, 205, fresh out of the army, boxed a draw with Willie McDonald, 196. Another six-rounder. Ruben Salgado, 124½, San Bernardino, decisioned Pimi Amador, 120½, and in the four-round opener, Gino Hernandez, 129, Los Angeles, drew with Pedro Ramirez, 127½.

(Other California promoters are requested to send in the clipping of their fights: address, Bill Miller, 728 South Curson Ave., Los Angeles 36. We'll be glad to publish same.)

SACRAMENTO . . . Bobby Scanlon, 139, recorded his third straight win on the comeback trail with a ten round decision over Alfreda Escobar, 134, Los Angeles.

Howard Pasley, 139, San Francisco, returned to action by taking the nod over Artie Cox, 136¾,



Bobby Scanlon, one time top lightweight contender who scored his third straight win since returning to the ring wars by beating Alfredo Escobar in Sacramento. Bobby is still one of the better boxers in action today.

Sacramento, in the semi final sixer. In the opening bout Willie Smart, 174, Sacramento, bested Richard Allen, 166, San Francisco, 4.

▸ **FRESNO** . . . Gabe Terronez, 146, Fresno, became the holder of the state welterweight crown by scoring a stunning first round knockout over Charley (Tiger) Smith, 146, San Francisco, in the first round. The time was 45 seconds.

In other bouts Al Andrews, 143, Fresno, won over Al Lewis, 137, San Francisco, 6; Manuel Villaneuva, 123½, San Francisco, stopped Rudy Soriano, 126, Fresno, 3; and Jose Zapata, 159, Los Angeles, beat Ken Barrows, 151, 4.

The crowd was 2,194 paid gross gate was $7,483.25.

▸ "Fate tried to disguise him by naming him Smith"—Johnny Smith, that is, and he's the middleweight champion of California. He is still the middleweight champ, for he knocked out Sonny Gill at the Olympic Auditorium in the 6th round, after getting off to a slow start. Smith, 158½; Gill, 159.

Smith has been absent from local rings for about a year, give or take a few months. He campaigned Down Under, in Australia and New Zealand. Prior to his departure, he had knocked out seven in a row at the Olympic, all in main events.

Somewhat rusty, Smith had rough going at the outset, but he hit pay-dirt in the 6th: dropped Gill twice, after which Referee John Thomas stopped the bout.

In the six-round semi, Larry Flores, 125, stopped Pedro Ramirez. 126, in the 6th heat. The four-rounders: Aaron Peralta, 171, dec. Larry McGee, 170½, and Gino Hernandez, 133, dec. Jimmy Brown, 133½.

CANADIAN MARITIME
by Fred Bishop

HALIFAX, N.S.—After a slow three rounds, Les Sprague, 136, Amherst, NS, Canadian Jr. Welterweight champion, got down to work and proved too strong for Fernand Simard, 135, Quebec City, stopping his man on cuts at the start of the eighth round. Sprague dropped Simard for a nine count in the first. A terrific left hook was good for another nine count in the fifth. Simard's right eye had been cut in two places in the fourth and by the sixth the fight had turned into a blood bath. The bleeding continued throughout the seventh and his handlers refused to let him come out for the eighth. For Sprague it was win number 13, he has lost two, both to Jimmy Dorsey, a New York fighter.

In a fast moving semi-final set for six rounds, undefeated Les Gillis, 125, New Waterford, NS, outpointed rough Ray Fagan, 127, Port Elgin, NB, in an all action affair. There were no knockdowns.

Poorly conditioned Jimmy Steeves, 133, Truro, lasted six rounds with hard punching Jackie Carter, 133, Dartmouth, although he lost a unanimous decision.

In Fours: Fast punching by Sherry Lawrence, 153, Yarmouth, N.S., all but took Bo MacDonald, 155, Windsor, NS, head off in an all-out attack that lasted just 54 seconds of the first round.

Two boys breaking into the pro game slugged it out with Ronnie Edwards, 149, edging Billy Wilson, 150. Both boys from Halifax.

▸ **GLACE BAY, N.S.**—Blair Richardson, 160, South Bar, is the new Canadian middleweight champion. Blair stopped tough veteran, Wilfie Greaves, 159, Edmonton, in eight rounds. Richardson's punching detonation rocked the rafters of this old battlepit. Greaves was staggered in the fourth but came right back to punch low and have that round taken away, after an even fifth. Richardson lost the sixth for low punching and with only seconds remaining was given a five-minute rest when in a mixup Greaves knee accidentally ripped into Blair's groin. In the savage seventh, a Richardson left-right-left dropped Greaves and the bell rang at the count on seven but it was the beginning of the end as Richardson roared in for the kill. Within seconds of the eighth, a right smash dropped Wilfie. He was up at three but in trouble. Blair shot two lets and a whipping right to send the champion on his back. He crawled up at six, reeling and helpless and Referee Bobby Beaton called it all off at the 54-second mark. For Richardson it was his thirty-second win in thirty-eight fights, he has scored twenty-seven kayos and has been stopped twice.

The semi-final of six rounds was short lived as Cecil Gray, 188, Maritime heavy champion, was awarded a first-round TKO over Leroy Holmes, 175, Newark, after the inexperienced and outweighted Holmes hit the deck for the third time.

In another six, Tommy Whalen, 147, Dartmouth, N.S., surprised with a clean kayo over Blair's younger brother, Kevin Richardson, 146, South Bar. Richardson was leading in this hard-punching affair when the quick-punching Whalen put a couple of left hooks and a righ cross together to nail Kevin down to stay midway in the second.

In Fours: Claude Bonnell, 158, New Waterford, knocked down young Hal Gordon, 155, New Glasgow, three times in the second and Referee Gordie MacDougall called it off at the 2.10 mark.

Jo Jo Jackson, 126, New Glasgow, punched too hard and coasted to a one-sided win over Brian MacAuly, 127, South Bar. Jackson scored four knockdowns.

Gussie MacLennan promoted and the turnout was 4,101 and drew about $13,800 net.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
by Ted Yamachika

The Hurricane Kid, late of San Francisco but now of Honolulu, is fast becoming the biggest fistic attraction in the city. He headlined the last two cards and did very well.

▸ The Kids most recent victory against Dave Johnson, his toughest opponent to date, proved that he is now ready for name opponents. Hurricane, 153, chilled Johnson, 149, in the 7th of a scheduled tenner, his 15th KO win in 18 pro fights. Everybody knew him to be a puncher even before this fight but he needed this fight to prove to his public that he can also take a punch. For six rounds Dave Johnson kept up a relentless body attack and it looked bad for the handsome Samoan. But just when everybody was ready to concede a Johnson win, the Kid came back like his name, floored Johnson for a nine count with a left hook, and finished him off in seconds later with another perfectly timed left hook.

Attendance was 2,735 and gross receipts amounted to $6,239.90.

John Santos, 140, decisioned Bobby Burdette, 140, in 8 rds. Sugar Malo, 146, beat Toa Kovati, 147, 3 rds. Ula Seva'aetasi, 131½, chilled George Santos, 135½, in the 3rd and Edward Ki, 139, knocked out Charles Lopes, in the 2nd of 3 heats.

▸ Two weeks before the above fight, the Hurricane Kid, 153, polished off Winnie Rebolado, 149¾, of the Philippines in the 5th round of a scheduled ten round main event at the Auditorium.

Rebolado didn't punch hard enough to bother the Kid although he tried to make a fight of it for four rounds. When the Kid started connecting with hard rights, Rebolado wilted and was counted out in the 5th.

The fight, promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew a good crowd of 2,650 fans and grossed $5,206.40.

Walter Nakama, 120, decisioned Frank Mehio, 121, in 6 rds. and Bernard Soares, 139, KO'ed Robert Valentine, 141½, in the 2nd of 3. Fouvale of 3 while Fesele Sui, Jr., 166, beat Frank Foster, Lutu, 138, TKO'ed Frank Rodrigues, 141, in 2nd 165¾, in 3.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING NEWS
By Ike Morales

Emile Gruneau, recently appointed chairman of the World Boxing Committee, said that Floyd Patterson will have to fight his way back to a title fight with Sonny Liston when it was disclosed that their championship bout held at Comiskey Park, Chicago, included a return bout clause.

The Louisiana Boxing Commission chief, elected to the executive committee of the World Boxing Association (formerly the NBA), had previously gone on record as not recognizing any title fight contract that included such a clause. And the WBA must sanction any championship bout for it to get world recognition.

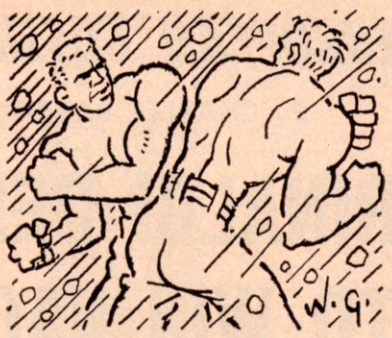
Bruneau and his committee are playing a "wait-and-see" game, despite a statement from Chicago in which Liston said he would honor Patterson with a rematch.

Regarding Patterson, the WBA official suggested Floyd go out and earn another crack at the title by eliminating the top contenders. He pointed out, however, that it's possible Floyd will get the next shot at Liston's title—with WBA approval.

Commissioner Bruneau also pointed out that if the Liston-Patterson contract on file with the Illinois State Athletic Commission included the return bout clause, then both fighters and managers can be suspended. However, if the contract for a return bout is a separate agreement between the two fighters, then it is not in violation of our rule, Bruneau continued.

▸ After successive defeats to Emile Griffith and Bryan Curvis, the British Empire welterweight champion, Ralph Dupas bounced back with a smashing four-round knockout over Earl Citizen at Beaumont, Texas. And now the Crescent City campaigner has been offered fights in Houston and Los Angeles with Rip Randell and Battling Torres, respectively.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES



DEC. 31, 1788

William Warr, of Bristol, beat Bill Wood, "the Coachman," in a spirited bare-knuckle battle at Navestock, in Essex, England... "It snowed incessantly during the combat—yet the ardor of the combatants was not chilled—nor was the curiosity of the spectators damped."

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** Ask for it at all drug counters. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BOXER

Trainer will room and board athlete who wants to be a boxer. Post Office Box 332, Cleveland 27, Ohio.

Important Notice

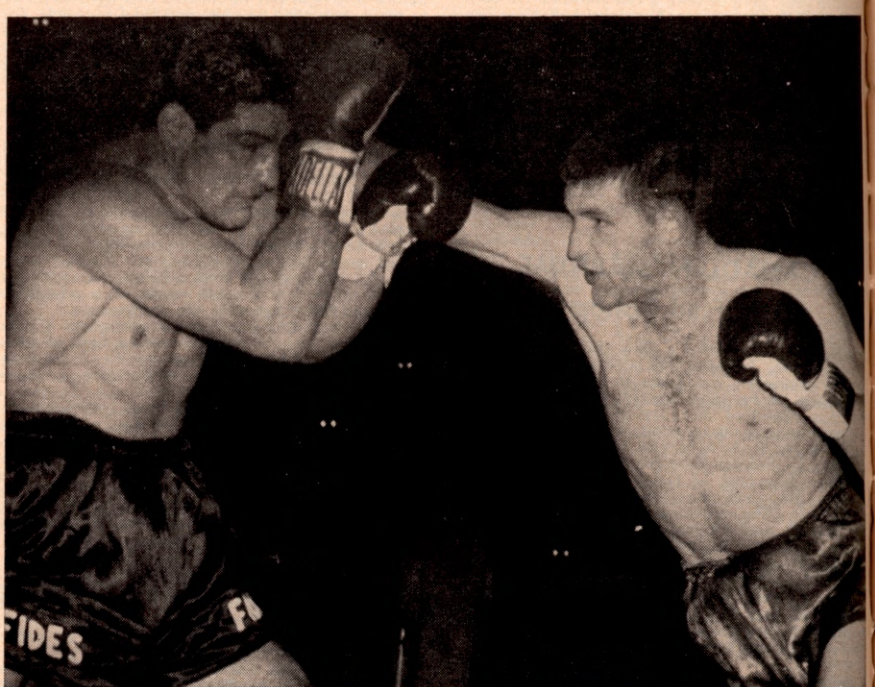
Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

RINALDI DEFEATS CALDERWOOD TO WIN VACANT LIGHTHEAVY TITLE

A spate of title-bouts opened up the winter season, with Europe losing its only World Title when Duilio Loi was outpointed by Eddie Perkins. The Liston-Patterson fracas made considerable impact—most experts reckoned Patterson would win, public opinion favored Liston. General reaction is that Liston seems something of a second Jack Johnson and will prove difficult to whip. The return of Schoeppner to fistic warfare was very welcome—the only other German contender for European honors is Quatuor, who isn't much of a drawing-card. He is now rated top fighter in the feathers division, with the champion, Serti, at ninth post, as most of them have already defeated Serti. There was no boxing in Scandinavia or in Austria, where it is announced that Laszlo Papp has been suspended. Boxing got slowly under way in France though there was little activity in the provinces.



Giulio Rinaldi, slammed his way to the European light heavyweight title with an unanimous fifteen round decision over Chic Calderwood of Scotland before a large crowd in Rome. Rinaldi took command at the start of the bout and held his edge throughout the exciting bout.

▸ **ROME.** Giulio Rinaldi finally succeeded to the European Cruiserweight throne by virture of his points win over Chic Calderwood at the Sports Palace. It was the first time a Scot had ever disputed the title and Chic did his best to make it a win for Scotland. In the opening round he caught Rinaldi on the chin with a sweeping right which caused the Italian to buckle momentarily and his knees touched the canvas. But he was on his feet before the Spanish referee could begin a count and boxed on the retreat, whilst Calderwood followed up throwing left hooks.

In the third, Rinaldi battered his rival against the ropes with a series of hooks to the ribs and in the succeeding rounds he seemed to get the better of the exchanges, his stronger build allowing him to swap punches without tiring. Calderwood's chief arm was a long raking left which was hardly ever out of the Italian's face but Rinaldi put on the pressure in a final rounds to gain the decision. Most critics thought a drawn verdict would have been more just, but as they were fighting for a vacant title, it was as well that a winner was elected.

Italy now possesses four European titles — feather (Serti), fly (Burruni), welter (Loi) and lightheavy. Rinaldi seldom fights out of Italy, has a far from perfect record but should provide tough opposition to such future challengers as Schoeppner, Risberg or Scholz.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy. Salvatore Burruni defended his European Flyweight Title against Pierre Rossi and won clearly on points in another fifteen rounder. Burruni was a class above his challenger and won more or less every round without exerting himself. Sandro Lopopulo was unexpectedly taken the distance by an unknown French lightweight named Moreau, over eight rounds whilst Piero Del Papa was lucky to obtain a draw against José Menno of Argentina in a cruiser eight, Menno's superior speed and skill more than offsetting the Italian's hitting power.

▸ **VALENCIA, Spain,** Francisco Ferry, 21-year-old welter prospect from Sueca, scored his tenth win out of eleven starts when he knocked out Tony Gutierrez in three rounds at the Bull Ring. Raja drew with Gomez Acebo in a featured eight and Dos Santos debuted successfully by outpointing Segura in a lightweight six.

▸ **MELILLA,** Spanish Morocco. Ricardo Navarro was surprisingly knocked out in the eighth and final round of his feathers bout with Kimbo Calderin here. On the same bill, Angel Chinea fought a draw with Victor Carrascosa in a lightweight eight and Prieto also drew against Narciso Bernal in a welter six.

▸ **LAS PALMAS,** Spain. Leopoldo Escuin, not the same fighter since his knockout by Navarro Moreno, was outpointed by mediocre Carmelo Garcia in a welter eight whilst Francisco Carreno, former bantam champion, was decisioned by one of the Rodriguez clan.

▸ **SENIGALLIA,** Italy. Nino Benvenuti, still making progress, put paid to the pretensions of Geppino Gentiletti by forcing the erstwhile title contender to retire in the second round of a very one-sided middles debate.

▸ **LATINA.** Celio Turrini knocked out Roberto Bracco in the fourth round of a heavyweight maul.

▸ **FRANKFURT,** Germany. An excellent attendance of 5,000 was registered at the Bornheimer Hang, although the main event was only a dispute between local heavyweight Ossi Buettner, none too popular in Frankfurt, and the former champion from Hamburg, Albert Westphal. In a previous bout Buettner had held the Hamburg master baker to a drawn decision but on this occasion he was unable to repeat the performance. Despite a hard and courageous battle he was clearly outpointed by Westphal over eight rounds, in a hard scrap without knockdowns.

An equally hard fight was disputed by Heini Freytag, 156, slowly making his way up the ladder again, and Manfred Hass, 155, who seems unable to emerge from the ranks of the second-best. The furious attacks of Freytag gave Hass little chance to use his superior technical skill but his counter-punching reduced the local fighter's lead to an even-stephen result after eight rounds.

Erich Walter, 158, provided a very redoubtable reception party for Hans Waschlewski, who had just arrived from a long tourney in Australia. In the fourth round he began to soak up a steady battering. Short hooks to the body made Walter give ground but Waschlewski went down for "7" and again for "3" and shortly after, only a few seconds before the end of the fight, raised his arm in token of surrender. Herbert Schilling, 147, came out of retirement to unexpectedly halt the forward march of Bodo Wusten, 148, whose forehead he cut so badly in the opening round that, despite the latter's frantic efforts to score a quick kayo, the ref was obliged to halt proceedings in the fourth round. Herman Lindner, 172, knocked out the English exile, Charley Atkinson, 164, with a perfect one-two in the third round whilst Kurt Ströer, 179, thumped out a points win over Wenzel Bociek, 173, in six rounds.

▸ **LAS PALMAS,** Spain. Cesareo Barrera, local middle, outpointed the Moroccan veteran, Charley Casey (Kassem), on points whilst Sergio nodded Santana in a welter eight. At ▸ **MELLILA,** Kimbo Calderin outscored Rafael Gayo in a fast and furious feathers ten. Prieto drew with Narciso Bernal in a welter eight. Alcazar won from Segura in a feathers eight and Ortega trimmed Solergi in a further welter bout.

▸ **FOGGIA,** Italy. Paolo Curcetti made an ill-advised bid to reach the top of the flyweight ladder in one leap, tackling Mimun Ben Ali of Spanish Morocco, who proved far too strong for the Italian and halted him in the sixth round. At ▸ **PRATO,** Bruno Santini kept busy with a points win over the French middle, Michel Francois, over eight rounds.

▸ **CALAIS,** France. Michael Lamora had little trouble in outpointing local bantam Jacques Jacob over ten rounds here. Just a fortnight previous Jacob was knocked out in six rounds by Walter McGowan at Glasgow. On the same bill, Georges Bouteillier outdistanced Kléber Bonjour in a lightie ten.

▸ **BILBAO,** Spain. Benito Canal upset the formbook when he dethroned Mariano Echevarria from top of the heavyweight roost, outpointing the

odds-on favorite over twelve rounds. Echevarria had scored quite a run of successes lately whilst for Canal this was only his fifth start. On the same bill, local bantam Victor Carrascosa outpointed fading veteran Young Martin over eight rounds and Manolo Alvarez trimmed Francisco Carreno, also in a bantam eight.

▸ **PESARO,** Italy. Federico Scarponi fought a drew with Guiseuppe Linzalone to retain his national bantam title in a fast twelve-round affair here. At ▸ **FROSINONE,** Reuben Loayza, Chilean welter prospect, brother of the better-known Humberto, was held to a draw here by hard-hitting Umberto Urzi over eight rounds.

▸ **ROME,** Italy. Franco De Piccoli took just thirty seconds to dispose of an obscure French-Canadian named Phonse LaSage, with a hook to the liver. Much better boxing was provided in the supporting bouts. Fast-stepping Franco Nenci outboxed and outgeneraled strong young Marcello Santucci in a welter eight and Robinson Garcia, 136, of Cuba, won from a fellow-visitor, Valerio Nunez, 138, by a foul in the eighth round. Nunez Rodriguez of Spain in the opening session of a bantam fray. The latter's brother, Luis, lasted out the distance to lose on points to Antonio Satta in a flyweight eight.

▸ **ANTWERP,** Belgium. Pierre Cossemyns kicked off in fine style here with a knockout win over Joao Dos Santos of Portugal, who was counted out in the second round of a bout fought at featherweight limit. Two national titles changed hands, with veterans taking over from youngsters. Joseph Janssens, aged 31, repeated a previous win to outscore Pol van Audenhove over twelve rounds and win the welter diadem whilst Elie Elandon 34 halted Willy Carmelliet in the eleventh round to capture the cruiser title. Middles prospect Emie Saerens outfought Mahmoud le Noir of Tunisia over ten rounds.

▸ **AMSTERDAM,** Holland. In a bout for the national welter title, Jan De Vos was able to outbox veteran Tommy Baars, the holder, in a good scrap over fifteen rounds to become the new champion. Fernand Baukaerd of Belgium won from Tony van Eyk in a lightweight ten.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO OCTOBER 18, 1962)

HEAVIES	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingo Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszla Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Wim Snoek (H)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Hippolyte Annev (F)	3. Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Franco De Piccoli (I)	4. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	4. Marcel Pigou (F)	4. Chris Christensen (D)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Lennart Risberg (SW)	5. Peter Mueller (G)	5. Maurice Auzel (F)
6. Mino Bozzano (I)	6. Peter Gumpert (G)	6. Nino Benvenuti (I)	6. Stefan Redl (G)
7. Franco Cavicchi (I)	7. Paul Roux (F)	7. Hans Wohlers (G)	7. Franco Nenci (I)
8. Albert Westphal (G)	8. Helmut Ball (G)	8. Armand Vannucci (F)	8. Omrane Sadok (T)
9. Gerhard Zech (G)	9. Piero Tomasoni (I)	9. Charles Attali (F)	9. Jean Rolland (F)
10. Benito Canal (S)	10. Georges Torrecillas (F)	10. Franco Fiori (I)	10. Sauveur Chiocca (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Alberto Serti (I)	1. Alphonse Halimi (F)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Piero Rollo (I)	2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Ray Nobile (I)	3. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	3. René Libéer (F)
4. Giuseppe Baiata (I)	4. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (I)
5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Olli Maeki (FN)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	5. Paolo Curcetti (I)
6. Fernand Nollet (F)	6. Mario Sitri (I)	6. Mario D'Agata (I)	6. Raton Osuna (S)
7. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	7. Lino Mastellaro (I)	7. Kamara Diop (F)	7. Piero Zamparini (I)
8. Franco Brondi (I)	8. Jean Renard (B)	8. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	8. Manolin Alvarez (S)
9. Guizani Rezgui (T)	9. René Barrière (F)	9. Jean Guerard (F)	9. Young Martin (S)
10. Juan Albornoz (S)	10. Kid Tano (S)	10. Pierre Vetroff (F)	10. Salvatore Manca (I)

LEGEND: Belgium B; Denmark D; France F; Finland FN; Germany G; Holland H; Hungary HY; Italy I; Spain S; Sweden SW; Tunisia T.

arrived from Argentina with a clear record and had built up considerable following in Italy but in this bout both fighters were over-cautious and after dealing out several warnings the ref ruled out Nunez for irregularities. Giamomo Scattolin, 171, clearly outfought local star Ottavio Panunzi, 177, to gain the verdict after eight hard rounds.

▸ **MIRANDOLA,** Italy. Luigi Lucini continued his winning series, trimming Lucien Maillet of France over eight rounds and at ▸ **CECCANO,** Domenico Tiberia flattened Maurice Francois in the second round of a welter slam.

▸ **GHENT,** Belgium. An interesting middleweight tourney was staged here to start off the season, featuring leading fighters from Belgium, France and Holland. Topping the bill was local battler Bob Stevens, who outpointed Marc Desfourneaux of France over ten rounds whist Abel Soudan emerged after two-years retirement to box a draw with another Frenchman, Daniel Leuillier, over eight rounds. Yves Cornez, fine Belgiun prospect who wound up last season with a defeat outpointed Claude Canu of France in eight rounds and two Dutch battlers did well, Hennie van Berkum unexpectedly trouncing Jean Ruellet over ten rounds and Nelis Oostrum flattening Belgium's Richard Bouchez in the opening frame.

▸ **SALAMANCA,** Spain. Raton Osuna successfully defended his national flyweight title by drawing with the Basque, Manolin Alvarez, over twelve rounds and in ▸ **BARCELONA,** Felipe Alayeto did better than expected in defeating Francisco Bermudez over ten rounds in defense of the Catalan middles title.

▸ **LAS PALMAS,** Spain. Andres Navarro Moreno paid a call to the Insular Stadium to dispute the odds with local welter Lelo Suarez, who hoped to do better against Navarro that he did against Folledo when he held the welter title. All in vain, however, Navarro won clearly on points after twelve rounds to retain the crown.

▸ **PARIS.** The winter season started off at the Salle Wagram with Aissa Hashas topping the card against Bobby Ros of Spain, who was obliged to retire in the sixth round of a one-sided lightweight scrap. Lucien Moreau drew with Jacques Ilari in a lightie eight. At the Central, Abder Faradji became Lightweight Champion of Paris by stopping Jacques Perée in two rounds.

▸ **MILAN,** Italy. Lino Mastellaro moved further up the featherweight ladder by outpointing the Belgian champion, veteran Jean Rénard, in a hard-fought ten whilst Renato Galli belted out Angel

▸ **BRESCIA,** Italy. Piero Tomasoni, self-avowed successor to Rinaldi, had his hardest test to date when he tangled with dangerous Freddy Mack, who was thought to have earned the verdict but was awarded a drawn decision after a hard cruiser ten. Giulio Nervino decisioned Charley Douglas in a welter eight.

▸ **BARCELONA,** Spain. José-Maria Madrazo, Basque welter, was held to a draw by Vicente Tomas Moktar in an eight-rounder at the Gran Price.

▸ **BOLOGNA,** Italy. Carlos Duran, hard-hitting Argentine middle, who claims wins over Selpa, Garbelli and Carati, was too tough for knockout ace Tommaso Truppi, who was taken to a split decision after ten hard rounds. Another noted clouter, Sandro Mazzinghi, won from Daniel Leuillier of France in a middles eight.

▸ **SANTA CRUZ,** Spain. Soon recovered from his upset defeat by Valerio Nunez, Juan "Sombrita" Albornoz put his lightweight title on the line against Jaime Aparici, who has run up a fair record in foreign rings. Sombrita fought better this time, however, and was returned clear points winner. On the same bill Kid Tano halted feathers prospect Ramon Casal in five rounds and thus removes a future challenger from his path.

▸ **PARIS.** At the Central, Nick Maric of Yugoslavia halted Pierre Merelle in the ninth round of a gory cruiser clash. ▸ **BILLY MONTIGNY,** Kléber Bonjour trounced Cyrille Leclercq in a lightweight eight.

▸ **ROTTWEIL,** Germany. The first-ever professional card here brought only an attendance of some 600 fans, though the town is a noted center for amateur boxing. In the main event, battle-scarred Horst Herold, 196, was given the thankless task of slugging it out with the far more experienced American, Frankie Daniels, 203, and was forced to retire in the fifth round after taking two counts.

Gerd Engelbrecht 184, young prospect from Nuremberg, was unexpectedly taken the distance by Egon Rass, 180, finishing honors even after six rounds. Peter Faust, 158, shared the verdict with Schoenwolf after four rounds and Manfred Lessmann timmed Ziani, a Tunisian resident in Germany, in another welter four. Rudolf Swoboda stopped Hackl in the third heat of a cruiser slam and Klaus Klein, 146, decisioned Georg Binder over six rounds.

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG

There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Send for my free booklet "Building a Better Body."

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ **Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building, 25c.**
- ☐ **Body Conditioning and Midsection Course, 25c.**
- ☐ **Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises, 25c.**
- ☐ **Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted.**

Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

Send to **HARRY GOOD** Dept. R
Box 1495, Hendersonville, N. Car.

Relax with a...

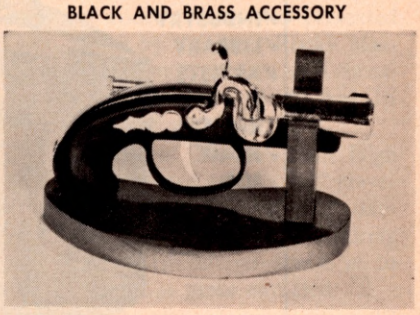
»MARXMAN«

QUALITY-HOUSE

DERRINGER LIGHTER

ONLY **$5.95**

A PERFECT XMAS GIFT
FOR HOME, OFFICE — HANDSOMELY FINISHED
A CONVERSATION PIECE
BLACK AND BRASS ACCESSORY



QUALITY HOUSE
P.O. BOX 199, 217 WEST 18TH STREET
NEW YORK 11, N. Y. DEPT. 12 R-6

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
FOR ( ) DERRINGER LIGHTERS $5.95 ea.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
(NO C.O.D.)

BOXING IN GERMANY

By J. A. Tree

It was a great pity that a wonderful performance by Erich Schöppner and a splendid exhibition of ringcraft by Doug Jones should all have been ruined because the American had only two of the three clear points required by the German rules to win. He had to be content with a draw over the 10 rounds.

I gave Jones rounds 1, 2, 7 and 8, Schöppner 4 and 6 with 3, 5, 9 and 10 even with a total score of 48 to 46 in Jones' favor.

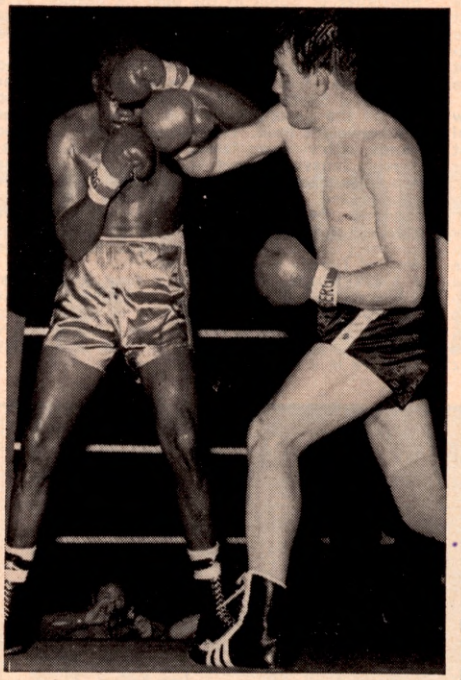
The 15,000 that filled the Westfalen Halle were thrilled by the verdict and Schöppner's tremendous performance. It was hard to believe that this was his first fight since November last year. He had been kept from the ring with a knee injury which also cost him his European cruiserweight title for not fulfilling an engagement with Rinaldi of Italy. He also proved the critics wrong for most felt that the American would stop him. On numerous occasions his punches landed full on the target but they did not stop or even slow down Jones.

In the first round Schöppner's left eyebrow was cut but the laceration was not serious. In round four the American went to his corner with his right eye bleeding.

Schöppner proved without a doubt that he must be considered among the top men in the light heavyweight division. At no time did he respect the American, and although his attacks were short and sweet in each round, they were maintained until the final bell.

Another American on the bill, Archie McBride outpointed Ulrich Nitzschke over eight rounds. In round eight a short left hook landed on the German's chin and he took a count of "eight" sitting on the middle rope. For McBride, who has not been active for sometime, it was a tremendous performance. He was very fit and a somewhat 'muscle man' compared with his opponent.

Helmut Ball, 172, came back to action after a brief retirement, scoring a decisive win over the erratic Hollander, Nelis Oostrum, 166, whose corner slung in the towel during the fifth round. Oostrum boxed brilliantly but couldn't withstand the hefty punching of Ball and took several counts. Klaus Jaeger, 125, had trouble dealing with veteran Sugar Ray, 118, from Dutch Guiana, and went down for "9" in the third round. Jaeger came back to stage a furious counter-attack but the Negro boxed his way out of danger and was poorly rewarded with a drawn decision after eight rounds. A third Dutch guest, Baas van Duivenbode, 169, had better luck by outpointing Hans Waschlewski, 162, over six rounds whilst feathers champion Willi Quatuor was unnecessarily severe with team-mate Joe Buck, a last-moment substitute, whom he stopped in the fourth round after inflicting several knockdowns.



Doug Jones covers up as Erich Schoppner carries the attack to him in the fourth round, which was the big one for the German star who impressed in his first comeback bout after a long idleness due to injuries.

BOXING IN SOUTH AFRICA

By Brian Rakoff

▸ **JOHANNESBURG:** Chris Monare outpointed Sexton Mabena in a lightweight eight and in another lightweight bout Willie Mokoena decisioned Jerry Moloi in eight in an upset.

Joe Flash Nyakale outpointed Fortesque (Baby Ford) NXymalo in a middleweight eight. Phillip Sibeko pounded out an eight round kayo over Chris Monare. Lot Simeline was kayoed by Elias Ishabalala in the third round of their featherweight bout and Harry Madlala stopped Kid Madlala in the second of a welter bout.

▸ **DURBAN:** Levy Madi, of Johannesburg, South Africa titleholder in the featherweight class, retained his crown by outpointing Nagoor Govender of Durban in twelve rounds.

Sexton Mabena halted Leonard Medela in the third of a lightweight bout. Leslie Tangee, South Africa bantam champ, stepped up to the feather class to beat David Sosibo in six rounds. Joe N'Gidi, South African welter and middleweight champion, kayoed Mackeed Mofokeng in the seventh round. Leslie Tangee kayoed Simon Ngcobo in the third and light heavyweights Joseph Sishi and Herbert Hlubi, drew, 8.

▸ **KROONSTAD:** Enoch (Schoolboy) Nhlapo outpointed Peter Koaho in an eight round lightweight bout.

▸ **CAPE TOWN:** South African Light heavyweight champion Mike Holt stopped Stan Cullis of England, in the tenth round when the referee stopped the contest after Cullis had received a bad cut over his left eye and had been badly battered. Buddy Walker stopped Vic Brendenkamp in the second round of a heavyweight bout, and Charlie Els defeated Ronnie Van Der Walt in a six round lightweigth contest.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE RING, published monthly at Concord, New Hampshire for October 1, 1962.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, The Ring, Inc. 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City 19, N.Y.; Editor, Nathaniel S. Fleischer, 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.; Managing editor, Nathaniel R. Loubet, 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.; Business manager, Nathaniel R. Loubet, 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

The Ring, Inc., 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.; Nathaniel S. Fleischer, 307 W. 49th St, N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.; Nathaniel R. Loubet, 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.; Joan Loubet, 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.; Jeffrey W. Loubet, 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.; Trudie V. Loubet, 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.; Joan Loubet, Jr., 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. City, 19, N.Y.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name or the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required by the act of June 11, 1960 to be included in all statements regardless of frequency of issue.) 151,557.

Nathaniel R. Loubet,
Business manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1962.

Madeline C. Lockhart, Notary Public for the State of New York. Qualified in New York County No. 31-2387725. Cert. filed in New York County. (My commission expires March 30, 1963.)

Battery Operated
PRECISION **PENCIL SHARPENER**
$4.95 EACH (BATTERIES INCLUDED)

✓FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL & COLLEGE
✓PROFESSIONAL MEN & OFFICES
✓INDUSTRY
✓LIBRARY
✓ARTISTS & DRAFTS-
✓HOME USE

The ideal pencil sharpener for home, school or office, complete, ready to use and safe for children.

- Modern design in colorful plastic
- Comes complete with 3 batteries
- Sharpens any type of pencil
- Includes extra blade
- Will operate for a long time
- Size 5x3x3¾"

NO CORDS NO PLUGS

USES 3 INEXPENSIVE 3C BATTERIES

Please send me postpaid ___Battery Operated Pencil Sharpeners @ $4.95 ea

No COD's
Add 25c for postage on all orders west of Mississippi

GRAPHIC PRODUCTS, R2
41 Carthage Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ZONE___STATE___

WHY I'M A BOXING GYPSY

(Continued from page 46)

It developed his card was all scrambled. They scramble decisions a lot on me. Most of the important fights I've lost were on split decisions. I can take it. When you've trouped as much as I have, you get used to it.

Right now (July 7) I've had 108 fights. I've won 80, lost 25, drew twice and been stopped once. I've had 39 knockouts. This year I've boxed 13 times and I'm shooting for at least another 10 more.

An interesting angle of our trouping is that, wherever we go, Nick picks up new fighters. It was on one of our trips to Sonora that he discovered an Indian welterweight, just 18 years old, the brother of Evarado Arementa. This boy, Jesse, has won 29 straight. Then Nick got Tevel Holeman, a new middleweight, whom he manages with Wes Wambold. Holeman won his first seven pro fights and qualified as Ring Magazine's middleweight prospect of the month for July. The other night he fought again, knocked out a guy in his first main event.

This may strike you as funny. With all the traveling in the wide open spaces I do, my home is in an apartment in New York, near Central Park. That's where my wife, Ida, and our kids, Mike, 4, Rene 3, Gaspar Jr. 2, and Martha 1, live. Ida is a Puerto Rican girl and New York is her town. Since she and the kids can't gypsy with me, it's better that they stay where she is at home.

I would say I average about two months out of the year at home. It's a sacrifice but road-boxing is what I'm cut out to do and I wouldn't want to change. Or couldn't. Besides, it's a good living, I had take-home pay of $50,000 in 1961, this year it probably will be $45,000. In another two or three years I will have enough to buy a nice home in Mexicali, where I could settle down. But can a gysy settle down? I wonder. Maybe the whole Ortega family will have to live in a trailer.

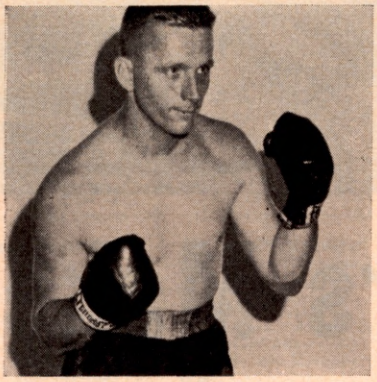
"SUNSHINE SLUGGERS"

(Continued from page 29)

amateur opponent. Instead, became professionally adept in boxing methods during many gym sessions under the guidance of trainer George Roth-Seiden.

All of Otha's bouts have been rough ones. Matched with progressively better opponents, the "Mississippi Kid" has improved with almost each contest.

Not gifted in any of the arts, except mitt-slinging, Otha managed to gain a 9th grade education and a capable working knowledge of electrical appliances, at which skill he now successfully practices. He turned pro in July, 1959. Otha's initial fight ended in a victory over an opponent who was previously undefeated in 8 pro contests.



Billy Favor

Born in La Crosse, Wisconsin, Orville Buckner always wanted to become a boxer. He first fought in a Golden Gloves tournament in his home town. Later, during a three year period as a Security Guard Supervisor with the U. S. Army, he gained more amateur experience. As a simon pure he engaged in 14 amateur bouts.

After discharge from the Armed Forces, he took advantage of the G.I. Bill and had one year of training at the State College of Wisconsin where he majored in economics.

To date, Orville's professional record shows 6 wins, 2 losses, 2 draws for a total of 11 bouts. He has exhibited a fancy for the ring. He is lacking in finesse and style but pounds out a winning fight with sound corner advice and determination. Not a spectacular puncher, he depends upon boxing skill.

Outside the ring, the kid from the Dairy State spends eight hours daily as a hotel auditor on the Miami Beach side of Biscayne Bay.

Born in Hollywood, Florida, 21 year old Stewart Duncan was forced to learn how to fight in order to defend his four sisters. He was the only boy in his family. His father was a tough journeyman welter scrapper who fought under the name of Major Duncan in the Tampa, Florida area for a six year period.

After completing the ninth grade of school in Ojus, Florida, where he was raised, Stewart quit. He traded his school equipment for a truck driver's license and went to work for a construction material manufacturer. It was in this field that Stewart developed his wiry, strong body. Heaving 100 pound sacks of cement around produced a pair of broad shoulders and strengthened his arms.

As a professional boxer Stewart's right cross was responsible for four kayo wins in 8 bouts thus far. He has won two others and lost two via the decision route. One of his losses has been reversed.

He married two years ago and he feels that boxing will ultimately acquire for him an elevated financial position. Those who have observed him from the start agree.

A welterweight fighter from Natchez, Mississippi, whose vocation is involved with the mashing of potatoes, and avocation, with the mashing of heads, is Harry Tetlow. A skilled producer of potato salad and cole slaw salad, Harry is also a talented performer in the ring as his record of 11 professional wins, 2 draws, and 3 losses will attest.

After only one amateur bout in which he stopped his opponent in one round, Harry entered the paid ranks at the Miami Beach Auditorium where he has consistently given pleasing performances. His initial pro effort resulted in a loss but this failed to dishearten the transplanted Mississippian. He gained wins over Cordell Rolle, Hilton Lumpkin, Willie James, Josh Thomas, Bobby Monroe, Joey Reynolds and Harry Lee Irwin.

24 year old Harry resides in Miami Beach, where he works concocting salads.

With a name like he has, this boy should have been an aviator, but instead, Curtis Wright, Jr., spent 7 years in the U. S. Army. While serving in the Infantry, he gained his boxing experience in 29 amateur bouts.

His overall record as an amateur was commendable as he reached runner-up status in a boxing tourney conducted at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and was crowned middleweight champion at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Married, with four children, Curtis is anxious to get his pro career in high gear. He is a classy boxer and punches sharp with both hands. He has had only three pro bouts, his potential was easily recognized.

Several years ago, as an amateur, Marty Jainchill participated in a tournament held in Eue Gallie, Florida, which extended over a period of three weeks. When the tournament ended, Marty was presented with an award by the great Rocky Marciano, for "outstanding fighter of Tournament". As an amateur, Marty had 18 bouts, winning 16 and losing 2.

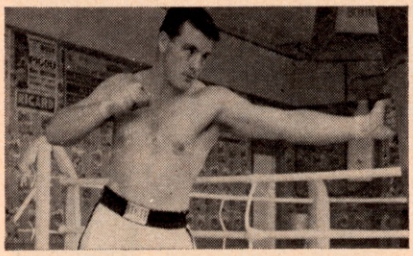
As a student of Miami Beach High School, Marty starred as a football player but terminated his football playing days in order to turn professional boxer during his senior year. He left no doubts as to which sport he was more attracted.

Since turning pro, Marty sports a 12 bout career with 9 wins, 1 draw and 2 losses. Marty appears in the ring on almost every boxing show at the Miami Beach Auditorium. When not scheduled to box, it has been his job for several years to display the "round" cards at the arena.

Originally from Morristown, New Jersey, Marty was raised in the South Florida area. A personal ambition is to return to his home-town as a main-event fighter.

In order to fortify his future earning capacity, Marty works as a beautician when not boxing.

THE BRITISH ISLES



Ken Potter, young London heavyweight, who has lost only once in a dozen pro bouts. He is rated one of the brighter newcomers in Great Britain.

Newcomers Make Headway

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

The continued rise of the newcomers in Britain was highlighted last month by the fine work of Lennie Williams, Walter McGowan and Ken Potter.

Empire Pool, London—Results of the under card of the Brian Curvis-Ralph Dupas welterweight fight which was covered in the last issue saw Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British Featherweight Champion, prove himself one of Great Britain's outstanding boxers in the style with which he handled Billy (The Kid) Davis, West Ham, during their almost seven rounds was a revelation, for Davis is no slouch when it comes to winning bouts, as the record of this nineteen-year-old featherweight has proved. . . . But in the hands of The Brilliant Welshman, he was outpointed in one of the fastest featherweight bouts seen in years. . . . Davis was not disgraced in his attempt to outfight Winstone, for he caught The Welshman in one of his best moods, and the latter gave another of his brilliant boxing exit woud have been useless to have had the contest prolonged. . . . Referee Harry Gibbs intervened after 2 minutes 15 seconds of the seventh to save Davis from further punishment. . . . I agree that was well outpointed during the rounds fought, BUT I did not see The Youngster from West Ham in any difficulties of receiving a bad beating. . . . WELL OUTPOINTED—YES, but only in boxing, that was well enjoyed by the large crowd. . . . Both weighed inside 128.

The only contest that marred a very good fighting programme, was The Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 187, and Billy Stephan, California, 187, contest. . . . Referee Harry Gibbs asked them early in the second round to put some effort in their work, but it was of no use, and the crowd yawned and gave the slow handclap from the fifth round onward. . . . I was very disappointed in Prescott against a slow moving out-of-condition opponent who plodded along to gain the advantage in the last two rounds only, and the crowd cheered when the last bell sounded and the decision going to Prescott at the end of ten weary rounds.

Mick Hussey, Dulwich, 119, gained his revenge over Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 118½, for a points defeat, when he was declared the winner in the fifth. His second called a halt at the end of the round after inspecting his eye which was badly cut. . . . Jim Lloyd, Liverpool, ex-Amateur Champion, 149½, and Sugar Gibiliru, Ghana, 151, gave the fans all they had in a thrilling six, with the only decision that seemed possible. . . . A draw that satisfied everyone. . . . Johnny Hendrickson, 170, ex-Amateur Cruiserweight Champion, stopped Peter "Rocky" Nelson, Battersea, 175½, in the second of a two-handed, no-stop battle. . . . Micky Laud, St. Ives, 136½, and Dai Harris, Merthyr, 133, fought a great bout to a draw in six.

▸ I record with profound regret that I report the passing of my old friend Alf Defries, at the age of 70. . . . Alf, an old time boxer of before the 1914 era, was a popular promoter and Publican. . . . R-I-P

▸ **MAESTEG**—Lenny "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 127½, the eighteen-year-old featherweight, made it 24 knockouts which includes 21 within the full distance. . . . The victim this time was Barry Ridge, Leicester, 127½, who lasted into the fourth when Referee Jim Brimmell, intervened to save the Leicester lad from further punishment. . . . Freddie Dobson, Manchester, 130, outpointed Johnny McKenna, Southend, 133, in a hard fought eight. . . . Johnny Brown, Cardiff, 137½, outclassed Harry Stalford, Belfast, 136, and the bout was stopped in the first. . . . Another one-sided bout ended in the first, when Referee Adrian Morgan halted the Bobby Sempev, Belfast, 146,—Jimmy Carmichael, London, 145, contest, as the latter was outclassed. . . . Matches like these only hurt the game, Mr. Matchmaker. . . .? ? ? Brian Gale, Leeds, 163, knocked out Lloyd Lewis, Cardiff and Jamaica, 161, in the second. . . . Billy Gale, Leeds stopped Jimmy Smith, Northampton, 144½, in the fifth.

▸ Many visitors to The Liverpool Stadium, will miss the smiling face of "Silver top" Benny Carter, who has been manager of THE STADIUM for so many years . . . Benny, Brother-in-Law to the late Johnny Best of Liverpool fame, passed away at the age of 66 . . . R-I-P.

▸ **SHOREDITCH**—George Bowes, Hesledon, 127¼, took his time in the early rounds of his bout with John O'Brien, Glasgow, 128, to counter the moves of The Scot . . . It paid off, for Bowes connected with hard rights to the head of O'Brien who sustained a badly cut eye in the fifth . . . The latter seconds failed to stem the blood during the interval, in the sixth another right caused further damage, and referee Ben Stichbury stopped the bout in favor of Bowes.

Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, 137¼, stopped Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 133½, in the seventh . . . Bobby Davies, West Ham, 124¼, outpointed Dele Majeke, Nigeria, 129½, in eight . . . Joey Burns, Dagenham, 135, outpointed Roy Chambers, Fulham, 138½, in six . . . Mickey Pearce, Hendon, 155, outpointed Gordon White, Pimlico, 156, in six . . .

▸ **LIVERPOOL**—Howard King, Nevada, U.S.A. 209, was awarded a points win over Ray Shiel. St. Helens, 200, in a rugged ten . . . Billy Walker, West Ham, 196, knocked out Robert Moore, Ghana, 194½, in 2 mins. 29 secs. of the second round . . . Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 116, outpointed Carl Taylor, Richmond, 117, in six . . . Jimmy Nicholls, Halifax, 147, gained a narrow points win over Gerry Banwell, Tenyrhoel, 148, in six . . . Neil Hawcroft, Sheffield, 128, stopped Billy Evans, Liverpool, 128, in the third . . .

▸ **MANCHESTER**—When referee Jim Mahoney, raised the hand of Wally Swift, Nottingham, 155¼, as the points winner over Mick Leahy, The Coventry based Irishman, 158, at the end of their eight round, a flood of Programmes and cigarette boxes were thrown into the ring in disgust by the ringside customers in protest to the referee's decision . . . This middleweight bout seen on TV brought loud protestations from viewers throughout the country . . . Leahy was the aggressor throughout and looked all over a points winner in the sixth when he rocked the clever ex-welterweight champion with body and head blows . . . In the last round Swift did a do or die attempt to gain the upper hand, and this might have influenced the referee who made a hasty retreat from the ring after raising the hand of Swift, to the booing of the large crowd.

Harry Scott, Bootle, 159, won the vacant Central Area Middleweight Title when he scored a sensational win over the undefeated Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 157¾, in 76 seconds of the first round . . . A left hook cracked against the jaw of Parkinson as soon as they came to the center of the ring which brought him down for "Three" rising unsteady, he was again put down for "Eight", when he rose on rubberly legs and with a glassy look in his eyes, referee Jack Lord acted quickly to save a defenseless and beaten boxer from taking further punishment . . . Brian Husband, Hull, 152½, outpunched Nat Jacobs, Manchester, 150½, showed fine form in outpointing Dave George, Woking, 156, in six . . . Maxie Smith, Wolverhambton, 163½, stopped Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 158½, in the seventh, when the referee intervened thus inflicting the first defeat on Ellaby's unbeaten record . . . Tony French, Woking, 161, outpointed Joe Leeming, Rugby, 161, in a fast hard hitting eight. . . .

▸ **GLASGOW**—John "Cowboy" McCormack, 163¾, outpointed Ike White, Philadelphia, 155¼, in a sluggish ten . . . The Scot did not show the form that put him up in the middleweight ranks when he outpointed Henry Hank, some three months back . . . The Scot opened out in the last two rounds after sustaining a cut eye, and was forced to extend himself to gain a points decision . . . Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, 127½, forced Kid Irapuato, Mexico, 129¾, to retire at the end of the fifth with a damaged nose . . . Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, 119, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 118½, in eight.

Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 157¼, narrowly outpointed Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 160½, in eight . . . Derek Cowper, Glasgow, 148½, stopped Teddy Gardner, Croydon, 155, in the fourth . . . Willie Hart, Glasgow, 159, outpointed Panther Cyril, Nigeria, 154, in six.

▸ **WOOD LANE**—Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 128¾, stopped Dave Roberts, Melton Mowbray, 128½, in the Fifth, the referee intervening to save Roberts from further punishment . . . Dennis Read, Chealsea, 158¼, and Brian Langman, Gray's, 161, fought a hectic six to a draw . . . Richard Atkins, Eltham, 137, outpointed Joey Burns, East Ham, 137½, in six . . . Harry Pickard, Battersea, 127½, knocked out Dennis Binsor, Derby, 133, in the first . . . Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 139, knocked out Paddy Fitzgerald, Cork, 141, in the third . . . Gordon White, Pimlico, 157½, stopped Rudy Graver, Shepherds Bush, 157¾, in the fifth.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB—London** — Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, British Flyweight Champion, was too fast with his left jab for Brian Bissmire, West Ham, in their eight round contest, and The Scot was full value for the points win . . . Both weighed in under 120.

Peter McLaren, Brixton, 147¼, narrowly outpointed Tony Lewis, Carden Town, 147¼, in a hectic eight . . . Tommy Blackwell, Brixton, 130, was declared the winner over Johnny McKenna, Southbend, 130, when the latter was disqualified in the fourth for a low blow . . . Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 149, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 148½, in six . . . Fred Albert, Hendon, 163, outpointed Roy Birk, Walworth, 153, in six.

▸ **FLEETWOOD**—Joe Louis, Nigeria, stopped Roy Sewards, Lincoln, in the first of a cruiserweight bout . . . The referee intervened after Seward had taken several counts . . . Jack Powell, Preston, outpointed Charlie Grice, Manchester, in a welterweight contest over 10 twos . . . Graham Barnett, Lincoln, stopped Jimmy Leach, Manchester, in the second of a Cruiserweight bout . . . Gerry Jones, Wigam, outpointed Gopal Valdez, Singapore, in a bantam six . . . Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, stopped Norman Swales, Lancaster, in the first of a featherweight bout.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK** — Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, 149, outpointed Orlando Paso, Nigeria, 159¾, in eight . . . Bobby Davies, West Ham, 123¾, and Alex Ambrose, Glasgow, 123¼, fought a draw in eight . . . Tommy Rix, Barking, 136½, stopped Roy Chambers, Fulham, 137¾, in the fourth . . . Clarence Prince, Ghana, 161, stopped Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 163, in the fourth . . . George Hollister, Islington, 163¾, stopped Con Greaney, Dublin, 159, in the first, the referee stopping the one sided bout . . . Steve Ellwood, Brixton, 146½, outpointed Johnny Dolphin, Antigua, 147, in six.

▸ **KELVIN HALL, Glasgow**—Jack Solomons opened his series of Scottish Boxing Promotions with a thrilling show, for each bout was better than the previous one . . . Walter "Wonder Boy" McGowan, Hamilton, 113¼, formerly Amateur British Flyweight Champion, impressed in his workmanlike effort to dispose of Jacques Jacob, Calais, 114. It took the little Scot almost six rounds to land the coup de grace on the gallant Frenchman . . . It looked all over in the third as Jacob recived a left hook to the jaw, he toppled over to take a count of "seven", . . . From then on it became one-sided and the sixth saw the game French Lad take another of The Scots left hooks that sent him sprawling on the canvas for the full count.

Johnny Morrissey, Carfin, 125¼, fought one of his best fights when he all but outclassed Gene Fossmire, U.S.A., 127¾, in a thrilling Ten

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(UP TO OCTOBER 16, 1962)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Dick Richardson (E)	2. Johnny Halifihi To.)	2. Yama Bahama (B)	2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Terry Downes (E)	3. Sid Prior (A)
4. Robert Cleroux (C)	4. Bob Nicholson (E)	4. John McCormack (S)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Brian London (C)	5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Jimmy McGrail (E)
6. Joe Bygraves (E)	6. Ron Redrup (E)	6. Gomeo Brennan (B)	6. Gary Cowburn (A)
7. Ray Shiel (J)	7. Clive Stewart (A)	7. Wilf Greaves (C)	7. Johnny Kramer (E)
8. Jim Cooper (E)	8. Johnny Ould (E)	8. George Aldridge (E)	8. Billy Tarrant (E)
9. Peter Bates (E)	9. Earl Nikora (N.Z.)	9. Harry Scott (E)	9. Boswell St. Louis (T)
10. Johnny Prescott (E)	10. Gerry McNally (E)	10. Syd Parkinson (E)	10. Gale Kerwin (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)	1. Jackie Brown
2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Joe (Rafiu) King (N)	2. Freddie Gilroy (I)	2. Walter McGowan
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Percy Lewis (T)	3. Dennis Adjie (G)	3. Rocky Gattelari
4. Johnny Cooke (E)	4. Billy Davis (E)	4. Terry Crimmins (W)	4. Orizu Obilaso
5. Dave Coventry (E)	5. Floyd Robertson (G)	5. Brian Cartwright (E)	5. Johnny Mallon
6. Sammy McSpadden (S)	6. Love Allotey (G)	6. Dai Corp (W)	6. Alex O'Neil
7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Johnny Morrissey (S)	7. Mick Hussey (E)	7. Jackie Bruce
8. Aldo Pravisini (A)	8. George Bowes (E)	8. Lewis Mackay (S)	8. Jack Treshman
9. George Bracken (A)	9. Kimpo Amarifio (G)	9. Don Weller (E)	9. Mick Taheny
10. Peter Heath (E)	10. Kenny Field (E)	10. Alex Ambrose (S)	10. Alan Gibbards

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

Walter McGowan, Hamilton, Scotland flyweight turned in the most impressive victory of his brief career when he kayoed Frenchman Jacques Jacob in the sixth round.

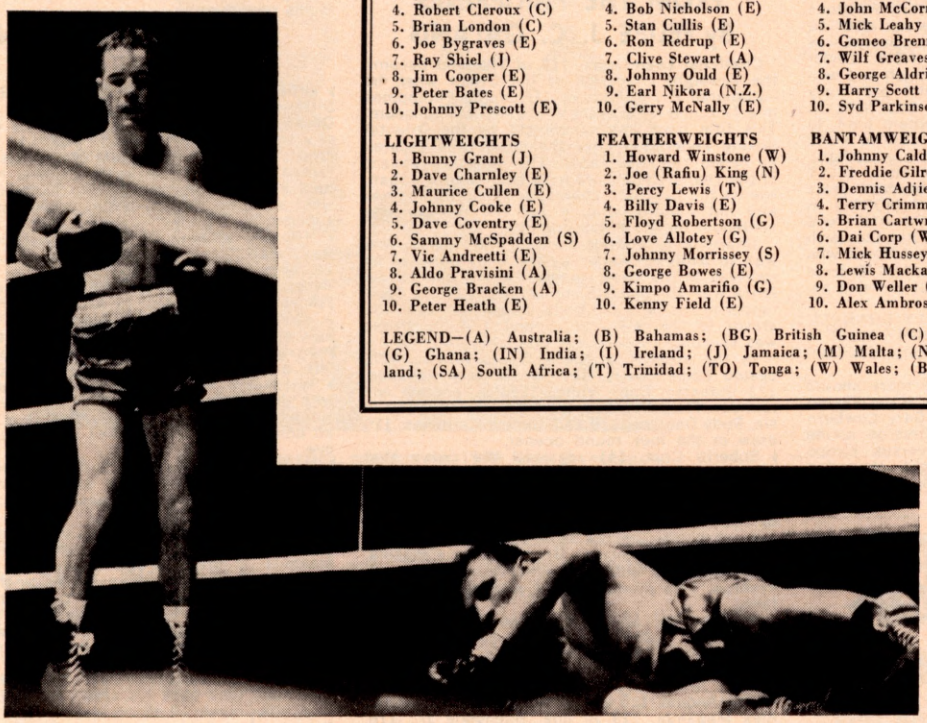


Photo at left shows the end of the fight. It was the fifth straight triumph for the former A.B.A. champion. It marked only the second time that Jacob has been stopped, Johnny Caldwell being the other to turn the trick.

. . . Mossmire took everything that The Scot threw at him without flinching, and came back strongly to make the bout interesting . . . I liked the combination punching of Morrissey who was given a great ovation when his hand was raised as the winner.

Sammy McSpadden, Hamilton, 139½, outpointed and outpunched Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, 138¼, in a hectic eight . . . St. Louis was put down in the third for a count of "five" from a right to the jaw . . . This makes the young Scots 14th straight win . . . Lewis Mackay, Edinburgh, 117½, had to be contented with a draw in his bout with Don Weller, Battersea, 116, but the decision at the end of eight thrilling rounds seemed to favor Weller when referee Tom Hendrie declared a draw . . . Johnny Mallon, Glasgow, 113¾, was very unlucky in his bout with Alex O'Neil, Belfast, 113¼, for he was well on the way to a points win when he was in receipt of a badly cut left eye in the seventh, and referee Jake Kilrain wisely intervened and named O'Neil, as the winner . . . Ian McKenzie, Hamilton, 150¼, knocked out Charlie Brady, Belfast, 144, in the second.

▸ **NEW TREDEGAR**—Dai Harris, Merthyr, 140, repeated his points win over Bob Sempey, Ireland and Cardiff, 136, in an eight (Two Min.). The decision although hard earned, was not too well received by the crowd. Gordon Davies, Brynmawr, 138½, defeated Johnny Brown, Cardiff, 136½, when the latter retired at the end of the sixth.

Glyn Davies, Llanelly, 122, defeated Billy Thomas, Caerphilly, 122½, in the second . . . Jerry Maxwell, 153, was forced to retire with a badly cut eye at the end of the fourth, leaving Jerry Banwell, Tonyrefail, 149½, as the winner . . . Dave Gardner, Bargoed, 140½, outpointed Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 136, in six . . . Billy Gale, Cardiff, 147, outpointed Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 152, in six.

▸ **BIRMINGHAM**—A broken jaw robbed Ron Gray, The 20 year old Walsall heavyweight from certain victory against Peter Bates, Shirebrook, when the former was well in front, and was forced to retire midway in the eighth . . . Gray at 199½, was conceding over the 14 lbs., to the Yorkshireman, who was outspeeded by fast left jabbing of Gray . . . It was afterwards ascertained that Gray was suffering from two fractures, and would be out of the ring for over six months.

Chris Elliott, Leicester, 136½, and Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 135¼, fought a thrilling all action Ten to a draw . . . Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 137, gained a well earned points win over Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, 135¼, in eight . . . When both Tex Woodward, Bristol, 147, and Paddy Graham, Belfast, 147½, received badly cut eyes in their scheduled Eight, the referee decided that neither was in fit condition to continue after the FOURTH, so he called a halt and gave his decision to Woodward who was ahead at the time.

Billy Allport, Walsall, 148½, and Mike Fleetham, Doncaster, 148¾, clashed their heads in the first, with the latter suffering a badly cut eye which forced the referee to intervene at th end of the first, naming Allpirt as the winner . . . Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 177, outpointed Jimmy Blanche, Coventry, in eight . . . Colin Salcombe, Smethwick, 136¼, stopped Al Casson, Coventry, 135¾, in the fourth.

▸ **LEICESTER** — George Aldridge, Market Harborough, 161¼, gained a narrow points victory oevr Phil Edwards, Cardiff, 161¼, in ten. The contest was marred by cautiousness on both sides, and referee Austin O'Connor called them together in the eighth to put more action in their work, and at the end Aldridge was declared the winner. Edwards stated that this was his last bout in the ring.

Con Mount Bassie, Pamaica, 126¾, defeated Mick Greaves, Leicester, 126¾, in the seventh when referee Mickey Fox stopped the bout in Bassie's favor as Greaves trailing on points had sustained two badly cut eyes . . . For the second time Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, 116½, and Orizo Obilaso, Nigeria, 112½, fought eight rounds to a draw . . . Brian Jones, Nottingham, 136, outpointed Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 134¼, in a spirited eight . . . Ronnie Vale, Leamington, 162½, knocked out George Blazeby, Norwich, 158¼, in the first . . . Joe Leeming, Rugby, 161, outpointed Ivor Evans, Bournemouth, 161¼, in a thrilling six.

Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 146, won the Southern Area Welterweight Title, when he defeated Billy Tarrant, Bermondsey, 146½, in the seventh. Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, 128½ outpointed Kenny Field, Hoxton, 127½, in a fast and exciting eight . . . Peter Heath, Coventry, 136, had tio much guts for Peter Cheevers, Streatham, 133¾. Heath was put down several times during the second round, but the latter managed to last out the round . . . In the following rounds Cheevers back paddled throughout, instead of attacking to gain what looked like a good K.O. win, instead he was well outpointed and lost his unbeaten certificate.

Ken Potter, Battersea, 191, outpointed Brian Daltrey, Spitalfields, 192, in six . . . Al Keen, Fulham & Scotland, 135, stopped Rickey Kiernan, 138, in the fifth, when the referee intervened after Kiernan had sustained a badly cut eye . . . Harry Pickard, Battersea, 128½, knocked out Joe Butler, Fulham, 131½, in the first.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON**—Junior Cassidy, Nigeria, 135, outpointed Ron Jones, West Ham, 137½, in eight . . . Mick Brennan, Islington, 129½, outpointed Stan Kennedy, Dagenham, 129, in six . . . Ray Thompson, Dagenham, 124¾, knocked out Brady Barlow, South Africa, 120¼, in the second.

▸ **ROME, Italy** — Chick Calderwood, Scotland, failed in his attempt to win The European Cruiserweight Title against Guilio Rinaldi, Italy, over 15 rounds.

▸ Boxing fans in Nigeria-Australia and Great Britain will be sorry to learn of the death of Johnn Melfah of Nigeria who was killed in a motoring accident after visiting a boxing show at Leicester. R.I.P.

FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By RAY MITCHELL

▸ Local middleweight DON JONES, 158, who also has fought as "Norm Jones," and Mexican ALFREDO COTA, 154, turned on one of the most thrilling fights seen for a long time when they tangled at Sydney Stadium. Jones won by KO in round six.

Jones is leading contender for Peter Read's Australian title and he will beat Read. He is a throwback to the stone ages, this Jones Cota belted him with everything but Jones just walked through the Mexican's punches and wore him down. By the sixth round Cota was dog tired and completely demoralized, even though he held a points lead. A long right from Jones in the sixth session dropped Cota for the full count. Cota was conscious but completely worn out; he didn't have the energy to get off the canvas.

▸ One week earlier at Sydney Stadium, fast-rising bantam BILLY MALES brought his pro record to ten KO wins from ten starts by stopping Australian champion EDDIE ELLSTON in the ninth round. It was an overweight match and Ellston agreed to defend his title against Males, the fight to take place a few weeks after his defeat by Males.

Ellston boxed well but Males fought his best fight and had Ellston dazed when referee Vic Patrick called a halt.

▸ In Melbourne, LES McLEAN, leading contender for Wally Taylor's Australian featherweight title, showed out very well in stopping Scot JOHNNY SMILLIE in the eighth round. McLean dominated the fight, his strength and aggression being too much for the smart-boxing Scot.

In a ten-round support to the McLean-Smillie fight, junior welter YOUNG MACKA outpointed lightweight AUB ROBERTS in a good fight. This was their second bout within a few weeks, Macka also winning the first on points.

▸ A fortnight later Ghanian featherweight KIMPO AMARFIO met LES McLEAN in a return fight, their first ending in a draw. This time Amarfio got on

top early, dropped McLean in the second round and finished him in the third. Amarfio goes in with Wally Taylor in his next fight.

▸ Victorian State middleweight champion SAMMY WHEELER outpointed NSW lad ROY THURGAR in Melbourne. Sammy won well but Thurgar gave him some anxious moments in four of the 12 rounds contested.

▸ In Brisbane, OLLIE TAYLOR, elder brother of Wally and a Silver Medalist in the 1960 Empire Games (he was outpointed by Howard Winstone in the final), resumed his pro career after an inactive period of ten months. His opponent was sharp-punching BRUCE PINE of NSW. Taylor dominated the fight from start to finish and won on points—a very good win. Taylor previously fought as a featherweight but in this fight he weighed in one pound over the bantam limit, to Pine's 119¼, so Taylor should be able to make bantam. He should give Billy Males a good fight.

▸ At Canberra (Australia's capital city), BILLY EBSWORTH successfully defended his NSW State lightweight title by stopping BILLY MORRIS in nine rounds. It was a good fight and at the end of the eighth the points were even. But Ebsworth opened all stops in the ninth, dropped Morris who seemed dazed when he regained his feet. Referee Vic Patrick stopped the fight without allowing another punch to be thrown.

▸ At Bundaberg (Queensland), BILLY DUNNETT, now a lightweight, outpointed JOHNNY MUIR in a hard fight over 12 rounds. The margin in Dunnett's favor was small but definite.

▸ Not much news this month, but there should be quite a lot next month, with the Males-Ellston title fight, a return bout between Gary Cowburn and Alfredo Cota (Cota won the first on points in a close bout), Wally Taylor versus Kimpo Armafio and Australian lightweight champion Aldo Pravisani opposed to David Floyd, being the big fights.

Relax with a...

»MARXMAN«

QUALITY HOUSE

A PIPE FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

8 PIECE SET

$9.97

7 DIFFERENT SHAPES

The Perfect Xmas Gift!
Seven imported briars — no breaking in — sweet from very beginning. Plus collapsible gold-plated pipe rack. Christmas boxed.

QUALITY HOUSE
P.O. BOX 199, 217 WEST 18TH STREET
NEW YORK 11, N. Y. DEPT. 12 R-2
ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR.....SETS OF
DAY OF THE WEEK PIPES **$9.97** PER SET
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY..... STATE.....
SORRY, NO C.O.D.

▸ Australian flyweight champion ROCKY GATTELLARI who injured a wrist and was on the sidelines since winning his title, went to Italy to have special treatment (and to have a holiday in his homeland). Rocky is back and should be in action within three months.

▸ All for this month. My address is: 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By FELIPE J. C. GALANG

Chartchai Laemfapha, 112 of Thailand became the flyweight champion of the Orient when he outpointed Primo Famiro, 111 of the Philippines in a 12 round main event at the Araneta coliseum. This title bout was sanctioned by the Oriental Boxing Federation after the crown was vacated by Sadao Yaoita of Japan. The rightful opponent of the Thailander should have been Marcel Juban, who is the flyweight champion of the Philippines and not Famiro, who is but the number one contender for the Philippine title.

Chartchai proved too good for the Filipino, who was so badly weakened by the body punches he received in the early rounds. Famiro had no defense with the one-two combinations of the Thailander to the face and body, which had taken the steam of the well conditioned Filipino. Primo was sporting a closed eye after the bout.

In the supporting bouts, Pedro Adigue, 133, bested Eddie Castro, 133, in six. Max Ravanos, 123 defeated Baby Valle, 125, in another six rounder. Flory Kid, 119, beat Max Aguilar, 119 in six. Rody Dequino, 118 and Tommy Cardenas, 119 drew in the four round opener.

▸ Roberto Cruz, 141 regained the crown that he once wore after halting Terry Flores, 142, and former welterweight king of the Philippines, in six rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. The left eye of Flores was completely shut that forced his second to give up the fight upon the advice of the stadium physician, Dr. Indalecio Casasola. Cruz was also inflicted with a cut on the left eyebrow. This promotion was attended by 18,000 fans.

Al Paterson, 120 won the admiration of the public after knocking out Romy Sison, 120, and the favorite in the 6th round of a scheduled 10 rounder. Noel da Leon, 113, kayoed Al Cantara, 113 in nine. Jose Sugar Bonus, 116 stopped Flashy Anonio, 116 in six. Al Fuentes, 130, halted Alex Maganua, 129 in one. Buenviaje Jr., 116, defeated Kid Frankie, 116, in six. Laureano "Rocky" Llarenas, 112, whipped Rocky Padilla, 108, in four. Leo Enoveso, 112 bested Nel Rufe, 114, in the four round curtain raiser.

▸ Young Enrique, 120 defeated Dante Claveria, 122, in eight rounds in Larap, Camarines Norte. Enrique had proved to be the master of the fighter from Naga City in their 3 bouts. Danny de Nava, 119, of Quezon province bested Kid Marcial, 120, in eight. Willie Soterio, 112 whipped Joe Aquilar, 111 in six. Young Estabaya, 110 halted Young Cisco, 109, in two. Star Johnny, 124, and Fighting Oas, 125, drew in six. Acoje Boy, 115 and young Ante, 116 drew in four. Ben Fernandez, 108 bested Star Rico, 110 in another four rounder. Kid Ranola, 112 stopped Manny Espnillo, 112 in one.

▸ Veteran Larry Bataan, 124 and former Philippine an Oriental bantamweight champion, once held the featherweight crown of the country by beating Flash Elorde for the title is again in the limelight of the game. He badly defeated Kid Mojica, 125 in eight rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. Larry taught Mojica a neat boxing lesson for the full evening.

Young Terror, 130 became the Philippine junior lightweight champion after stopping Carl Penalosa, 129 in the 7th round. Terror was too strong for Carl, who needs more experience for a title bout. Bily Brown, 110 bested Baby Espinosa, 112 in eight. Fel Pedranza, 135 beat Eddie Javier, 137 in six. Pa Aranas, 125 whipped Dor Papuricio, 126 in six. Del Rosario, 131 beat Cezar Tabara, 134 in four. Tony Laure, 124 halted Sabas Francisco, 124 in the last and 4th round of the curtain raiser.

▸ Buen (Romero) Abulencia, 132 defeated Rudy Perocho, 131 in ten rounds at the Besa Stadium. The last round rallies of Abulencia earned him the decision of the referee and one of the judges. The three round lead of Buen is not sufficient to cover up the early seven rounds for Rudy.

Larry Fernandez and Dick Carlos both 134 lbs. were thrown out of the ring by the referee and declared the bout to be No Contest, in the 7th round. The public protested to no avail and the commission upheld the decision of the referee.

Dommy Froila, 128 halted Hermie Magbanue, 128 in two. Henry Toledo, 131 stopped Young Lubao, 133 in four. Young Brazil, 123 decisioned Warcito Brillo, 133 in six. Art Alminana, 126 defeated Winnie Berunio, 123 in six. Boy Juanillo, 116 drew with Lanao Boy, 120 in the four round curtain raiser.

▸ The new chairman of the Games & Amusements Board, Justiniano Montano Jr. will be a good asset in the game as he had started as a manager of a big boxing stable, a promoter in Cavite City. He has all the connections in the government, his father Justiniano Montano Sr. had been a representative for Cavite province, a Senator at large and now a congressman of Cavite. His brother Delfin Montano is the present governor of Cavite province and another brother is a captain in the Philippine Army and member of the press staff of the army.

Montano Jr. is the youngest man to hold a position of responsibility that governs boxing in the Philippines and in any country with boxing commissioners. He is barely 25 years of age but educated and talented for the post with his heart as big as his body. I wish him the best of luck in his new post.

BOXING IN JAPAN
By DALE JEAN

▸ **ORIENT JUNIOR LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP**—Yukio Katsumata, Japan, TKO'd Champion Oscar Reyes of the Philippines at the end of six of a scheduled 12 round title match to regain the crown he lost to Reyes last May. Reys had sustained an eye cut in the fourth and Katsumata held a slight point margin up to the 6th, but it was a rather disappointing fight marred by clinches.

▸ Hiroyuki Ebihara, popular southpaw, kayoed Ray Perez of the U. S. in the 8th of a scheduled 10, with his predictable left hook to the body. Perez had previously been down in the 2nd and 7th rounds. This marked Ebihara's 15th KO in a string of 18 successive victories. Two years ago, at the very start of his pro career this young man was hospitalized for two operations on his left. It seems the operations were a success.

▸ Masakatsu Kuroki, 7th ranked bantam drew with the Philippine feather-weight Larry Fernando when the fight was stopped in the 5th of a 10 after an unintentional butt caused a cut over Kuroki's eye.

▸ U. S. Welter-weight "Schoolboy" Brown KO'd Japan's 5th ranked welter Sakuji Shinozawa in 2 minutes 48 seconds of the 6th of a scheduled 10 at Riki Sports Palace.

▸ U. S. welter-weight Jerry Cobra Pate took a TKO from Japan middle weight champ Takao Maemizo at the end of the 6th of a scheduled 10 due to an eye injury sustained by the champ. This was a disappointment to the fight crowd at Osaka who had looked forward to this bout. Maemizo is undergoing treatment now with Tokyo eye specialists and should be back in training within a month.

▸ **JAPAN WELTER-WEIGHT TITLE MATCH**—Makoto Watanabe took back his crown from Hachiro Ito in a unanimous 10 round decision at Korakuen. It was a fast fight from the start with Watanabe letting the pace leading with effective straights. There were no knockdowns and no really great punches landed but it was a thrilling boxing show.

▸ **ORIENT FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP** – Mitsunori Seki of Japan captured the feather crown from Veranid Charermuang of Thailand in a 12 round unanimous decision at Korakuen. This was the 36th pro fight for the popular south-paw who just last year failed in his bid for the World fly title. He had the clear edge in this battle however and led the attack from the early rounds and had the Thai boy down for a three count in the 6th.

▸ Katsutoshi Aoki took the unanimous nod from visitor Pierro Rollo of Italy in a 10 at Japan University Auditorium to the surprise of the partisan crowd. The 19 year old Japanese was much faster than the 35 year old European Bantam King and appeared also to throw a more effective punch.

▸ Kyo Noguchi, Japan fly king kayoed 6th ranking Thai fly Marongrit Jalengabo in 2 minutes 1 second of the 7th. The Thailand visitor hit the canvas twice in the 7th before finally succumbing to the south-paws solid left straight.

▸ Teruo Kosaka, Japan light-weight champ, took a unanimous decision from Orient 5th ranked lightweight Isorasaku Puntainorasing of Thailand to add to that country's losing streak in Japan.

▸ Osamu Watanabe 2nd ranked Japan lightweight followed with a winning nod over Sutchickai Kanongsuk of Thailand.

▸ Ray Perez of the U. S. took a unanimous decision from 3rd ranked Seisaku Saito of Japan.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
J. Jimmie Amann

The Liston-Patterson fight did some good business at the two Cincinnati theaters which had the title fight piped-in, but there must have been a lot of complaints on the fast finish.

It seems like Cincinnati just cannot get going with a professional boxing program. With the right people behind it, there is no doubt that it would go over as there is plenty of interest in boxing around here.

Rollie Schwartz has made amateur boxing into a big time operation around Cincinnati but there is still room for more regular simon pure shows in the cities which surround Cincinnati.

Our address is 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati 27, Ohio. Thanks to the many well wishers on my recent illness.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Nat Loubet, Managing Editor of The Ring Magazine, presents the 196th Ring championship belt to Emile Griffith for his rewinning of the world welterweight championship from Benny Kid Paret. The presentation was made at a luncheon at New York City's new Americana Hotel.

PATTERSON KO AUTHENTIC AS EVER WAS SEEN

(Continued from page 21)

Krulewitch, Jim Farley, Jr. and Raymond J. Lee announced that they had recognized Liston for what he had made himself—the heavyweight champion of the world.

It would have been sheer folly bordering on the ridiculous to have done otherwise.

Accepted or not accepted in New York, Liston stopped the man universally recognized as the champion, in the first round. What more convincing evidence for the New York Commission?

I believe that the stage has been set for Liston to fight his next opponent in New York. When? Who would the opponent be? Those are questions reserved for time to answer.

I do not believe that the New York Commission made its own decision when it sent the Patterson-Liston fight to Chicago, which forgot all about respecting the verdict of another Commission and grabbed the turkey so avidly.

The suspicion is that Governor Nelson Rockefeller, with White House ambitions, steered the New York Commission. As things turned out, it was a wise steer. But let's not overplay it, Rocky old boy.

JOHANSSON MAY BE PAINTED AND REDECORATED

Championship Sports, Inc. might simonize Johansson and drag him into a New York ring with Liston. This would serve to make a fight. But I don't believe that the man whom Patterson stopped twice could sell himself to ring fans as a serious contender against the new champion.

Eddie Machen, who went twelve with Liston with the help of a rhubarb and a rest? Would the fans want to pay to see a return of their foot race?

However, there will be a June fight, rest assured of that, and in the interim interesting things may happen.

The Liston knockout of Patterson produced some interesting aftermath stories.

There was, for one, Patterson's leaving the scene of defeat wearing a false beard and mustache. This could be hilarious if it weren't so sad. Why was Floyd suffered to be alone in his hours of grief?

It has to be inferred that Patterson had some pre-fight inkling of what was going to happen, or he would not have provided himself with the implements of disguise.

The experts were sorry to see Patterson belted out, especially so soon.

But it did not take them long—it never does—to adapt themselves to the new picture.

Patterson never endeared himself to the fight writers. To the last as a champion he maintained his identity as a hermit, as a man hard to get close to.

Had he been incommunicado, or near it, with everybody, resentment might not have flared so strongly. But there were a couple of Boswells with this ring Dr. Johnson and this served to hurt Floyd all the more.

FLOYD WAS AFRAID TO CRACK A LAUGH

There never before was a champion like him, and the reporters hope that there will not be another.

Liston has snarly ingredients. He has yet to master the elements of diplomacy. But he is of a happy turn. He likes to joke and laugh. Patterson acted as if to laugh had become a crime.

He took both himself and his position much too seriously. In the end, the most serious thing, short of disablement, hit him.

Just who does own Liston possibly has not yet been made clear.

It is conceivable that no matter who they are this champion will act as a cleaning-up agent. Doubtless it has happened before.

If having money makes a man go straight, then Liston can go very straight. He has more dough than he ever suspected could belong to a fighter.

It is conceivable that the rise of Liston will revive Joe Louis's policy of taking all of them on, in turn.

Joe did not look for a stadium for every fight. He was financially wise and humble enough to go into the Garden as often as he could and pick up a hundred grand here and another 85 thousand there.

There could be profits aplenty for Liston in a similar regimen.

Relax with a . . .

»MARXMAN«

QUALITY HOUSE

GOLD BAND PIPE SET

Gift Boxed for Christmas

2 COOL-SMOKING IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES AND HANDY PIPE TOOL

$4.97 COMPLETE

THESE TWO NYLON BIT, GOLD BANDED PIPES PLUS METAL PIPE TOOL ONLY

$4.97 COMPLETE

QUALITY HOUSE
P. O. BOX 199, 217 WEST 18th ST.
NEW YORK 11, N. Y., DEPT. 12R-3

Enclosed is my check or money order for ..... sets of

GOLD BAND PIPES $4.97

WITH HANDY PIPE TOOL

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

SORRY NO C.O.D.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

▸ **NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Field**—Tommy Haden, 124½, New Bedford, retained his New England featherweight championship when he gained a 12 round split decision over fellow townsman, Jimmy Connors, 125½, in a thriller. The setto was closely battled between a pair adept with their left hands. There were no knockdowns.

Dick French, 141, Warwick, R.I., handed a lacing to Al Duarte, 146, New Bedford, and stopped the veteran in the fifth round of the six round semi-final to atone for a decision loss two weeks prior in the same ring. Ray Jutras, 121, Lowell, won over Carmelo Acevedo, 124, Hartford, in another sixer. Richie Harrison now boxing under the name of Dick Richardson, 173, Hartford, was awarded a fourth round TKO over Peachy Davis, 165, also of Hartford, when a cut eye forced the latter out. Rocky Cartier, 135, New Bedford, repeated a four round decision over Frankie Davila, 132, Hartford, in the opener.

▸ **NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Field**—Manny Burgo, 151, New Bedford, scored a unanimous ten round decision over Johnny Torres, 152, Paterson, N.J., in winning handily over the fighter who had given Jorge Fernandez a stiff argument here 3 weeks before. Burgo boxed too well and punched too stiffly for Torres.

Dick French, 140, Warwick, R.I., was impressive in winning a six round duke over Lenny Thomas, 140, Newark, N.J. Artie France, 140, Manchester, N.H., turned pro with a decision over Barney Barnez, 136, New York, in four rounds. Louis Ortiz, 132, Corona, N.Y., whipped tough Frank Davila, 132, Hartford, also in four rounds. Lloyd Marshall, 132, Newark, belted out Chico Emerson, 130, Boston, in the first stanza.

▸ **WORCESTER — Mechanic's Building** — Hard-hitting Ricky Palmieri, 136, Uxbridge, flattened Willie Williams, 135, Brighton, in the fifth round. Williams was shaken up in the first, second, and dropped in the third, prior to being spilled for the full count by a solid right to the whiskers.

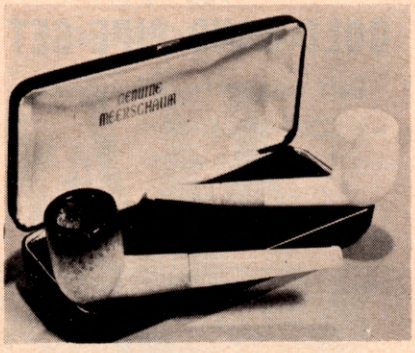
Bob Jasmin, 172, Stoughton, started a comeback by halting LeRoy Holmes, 168, Newark, in three rounds. Eddie Spence, 150, Pittsfield, former Golden Gloves champ, turned pro and had to come off the deck to outlast Sugar Al Lawson, 147, Newark, in a thriller. Arnold Brower, 190, Hartford, outmauled Dick Richardson, 180, also of Hartford, in a dull four rounder. Don Savoy, 125, Athol, looked good stopping Dave LaBelle, 127, Worcester, in the second of another four spot.

▸ **WORCESTER — Mechanic's Building** — Paddy Read, 133, Providence, for the second time came from behind to score a clean knockout over Ricky Palmieri, 135, Uxbridge. As in their July meeting, in New Bedford. Palmieri proceeded to hand the slower moving Read a pasting. Paddy, a self-styled bad boy, dropped a hard blow below the belt in the second round. Palmieri writhing in pain was allowed a five minute rest. Noticeably slowed Ricky came straight off the ropes in the third round into a right to the solar plexis to be a knockout victim.

Jimmy Lynn, 149, Newark, N.J., was awarded a tko over Willie Mitchell, 150, Boston, when the latter suffered a cut eye in the fourth round. It had been Lynn's fight all the way. Ted Doncaster, 165, Clinton, outpointed an ill-conditioned Marty Pettiford, 173, Newark, in six heats. Charley Witherspoon. 127, Boston, won easily over Baker Boy Reeves, 128, Worcester, in the four round opener.

Relax with a...

MEERSCHAUM



»MARXMAN«

QUALITY-HOUSE

GENUINE MEERSCHAUM SET

LUXURY SMOKING!
A SMOKER'S DREAM

$14.95

(SORRY, NO C.O.D.) PER SET

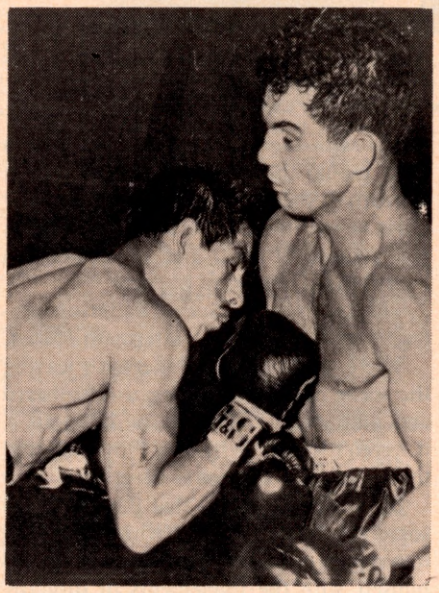
Luxury smoking! Every pipe smoker's dream is a meerschaum pipe! Set includes 1 white plus 1 oil-cured pipe. Silk-lined snap-close gift box.

EITHER PIPE SEPARATELY $7.95

QUALITY HOUSE
P.O. BOX 199, 217 WEST 18TH STREET
NEW YORK 11, N. Y. DEPT. 12 R-4
ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
PLEASE SEND ME ITEMS CHECKED:

☐ COMPLETE SET (2 PIPES) $14.95
☐ OIL TREATED MEERSCHAUM ..... $ 7.95
☐ WHITE MEERSCHAUM ..... $ 7.95

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....



Ortega vs. Fosmire

▸ **BOSTON Arena**—Bob Fosmire, 146, East Boston, made his TV debut a winning one with a ten round decision over veteran Gaspar Ortega, 148, Tiajuana, Mexico. Southpaw Bob, fast of hands and feet piled up an early lead, withstood a rally by Ortega during the middle rounds, and when the Mexican Indian tried to come roaring down the stretch Fosmire stayed right with him and punched it out and had the better of the milling.

Ray Jutras, 119, Lowell, won again over Carlos Zayas, 112½, Holyoke, in a six rounder. This was their third meeting. Arnold Brower, 188, Hartford, impressed with a quick one round kayo over Barry O'Neil, 201, Providence. Veteran Tommy Nee, 158, South Boston, launched a comeback with a six round decision over Ray Lacen, 165, New York. Billy Hogan, 162, Dorchester, stopped oft-beaten Hank Jones, 166½, Brooklyn, in the first heat. Bob Jasmin, 171½, Stoughton, had his hands full with Dick Richardson, 175, Hartford, and had to be content with a decision, also in four rounds. In the opener of the same length, Lloyd Marshall, 131½, Newark, won over Carmelo Acevedo, 129, Hartford.

▸ **WORCESTER — Mechanic's Building** — Incensed by the disregard of his opponent for the rules and niceties of boxing, Johnny Bean, 133, New York, gave Paddy Read, 131, Providence, some of the same before knocking him out in the eighth round. The bout developed into an alley brawl with no semblance of boxing. Bean scored a clean kayo in the eighth round when a solid left hook to the heart crumpled Read to the canvas where he was counted out.

Sugar Jimmy Lynn, 149, Newark, won a unanimous six round decision over Georgie Briggs, 147, Brooklyn, in the semi-final. Artie France, 136, Manchester, N.H., eked out a split four round decision over Eddie Spence, 143, Pittsfield. Bobby Voghel, 129, North Adams, stopped Baker Boy Reeves, 130, Worcester, who failed to come out for the third round.

TOLEDO FISTIC HEADLINES
By Hal Grothjan

Boxing is on its way back in Toledo! With thanks mainly due to Skeeter McClure, a successful card was held here at the Sports Arena with a December Christmas Show now in the works.

The December show will feature McClure as the headliner in a 10-rounder against a name opponent; with a companion ten with Tony Montano of Phoenix in one corner.

In the first show, McClure pounded out a unanimous decision in a rugged brawl against Montano, the tough Arizona veteran who had won eight straight fights and 28 out of 36 over-all. The fight was by no means a runaway. McClure continues to improve rapidly, with his poise gained mostly from 150-odd amateur fights and an Olympic Gold Medal, and speedy hands he had too much artillery for tough Tony. McClure won his eleventh straight since turning pro before 3,264 fans who paid $5,996.

In prelims Tony Hughes, 200, Cleveland, defeated Gene Jackson, 205, Cleveland, in a slow moving eight; Ray Schlamp, 155½, Bronx, encountered little opposition in scoring a second round TKO over Joey Montella, 154, Pittsburgh. In a slam-banger, Tommy Caldwell, 162, Chicago, won a split-decision over Sonny Hill, 160, Toledo, in six rounds. Good prospect Earl Johnson, 152, Cleveland, knocked out Fate Roberts, 149, Toledo, in the third and Andy Holt, 179, Detroit, decisioned Billy Lewis, 174, Akron, in a four.

This writer may be reached at 2319 Byrneway Drive; Toledo 14, Ohio.

OHIO BOXING NEWS
By EDDIE SCHAUER

At this writing, Oscar Kortowich, the most active of the Buckeye State promoters, is rolling ahead with plans to produce his first big city show. As professional boxing will return to the Cleveland Arena for the first time since Dec. 13, 1960, when the patrons of the fistic art viewed the last of the famous New's Toyshop Fund Shows.

With your correspondent handling the match-making post, Kortowich is planning to bring Big name fighters back to action in the city, that was once one of the leading boxing centers in the states.

Gary Conklin, Painesville lightweight traveled to Toronto Sept. 25, where he was stopped by Colen Frazier in five rounds . . . Tony Hughes, Cleveland heavyweight won an eight-round nod over Gene Jackson, fellow Clevelander on the undercard of the McClure-Montano bout in Toledo.

Rumors are floating in that a Dayton, Ohio, group are attempting to get a show rolling in that city.

One of the most promising fighters in Ohio is heavyweight Joe "Shotgun" Sheldon. This young man fire's a rifle-like right hand that is as deadly as a cobra bite.

Jimmy Dunn, the manager of the late great Johnny Kilbane, is residing quietly in Lakewood, Ohio. Jimmy was a very active man in the game for many, many years . . . Another ol' timer who would like to get back into activity in the sport, is Walt Taylor, who promoted boxing and wrestling in Cleveland for many years . . . Ohioians, send your news notes to the writer at the following address: 4639 Webb Road, Perry, Ohio.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

Michigan's outstanding fighter of 1962 is Kenny Lane, Muskegon's much travelled lightweight challenger. Lane, recently defeated Carlos Hernandez and Louis Molina, both outstanding challengers and turned the tables on Len Matthews in their rematch via TV at Philadelphia.

▸ Before a sparse gathering numbering around 650 people outdoors at Keyworth Stadium in Hamtramck, welterweights Lawrence "Lucky" Little and Isaac Logart scored easy knockout victories in double feature bouts. Little, 153½, Detroit, had the easiest time of his career as he hammered down Al Boudreaux, 150, New Orleans, for a second round knockout. The bout, the finale, was fought in a light drizzle.

Danny Boy West, 148, billed from Washington, D. C., but who actually worked around here a short time ago, furnished the opposition for the once highly rated Logart, 150½, New York. The bout went to the sixth round for the Cuban stepped in and ended it at 1:10 of that round.

The Record Book lists Ray (Dutch or Sonny) Schlamp as having fought in Wilton, Kent, Lakeview, Florence, Columbia and other far away places although his home is in New York. It further states that he has won all of his bouts by KO. But let it be known here and now that this is not a true measure of his fistic ability and perhaps that is why his manager prefers to avoid competition in his hometown the capitol of all boxing activity outside of the west coast.

Schlamp, 154, appeared on the Keyworth card, his second bout in two days, with an opponent called Art Giles, 150, listed as from St. Louis, whom he kayoed in 1:59 of 1.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY
By Al Fenn

Charlie Austin, 156, and Gene Bryant, 159, fought to an 8-round draw at Tucson Garden. Austin is from Phoenix and Bryant is a Tusconian. Chilo Carranza, 120, Tucson, won a decision over Frank Chambers, 118, Phoenix, in 6. Frank Hernandez, 196, won a second round TKO over Beto Santa Cruz, 189. Frankie Monreal, 128, stopped Al Brown, 128, in the third. All, from Tucsou.

Tony Montano, 166, Phoenix, won a 10-round decision from Leonard Coleman, 158, in a Paavo Ketonen promoted bout at Phoenix Madison Square Garden. Fast rising Johnny Featherman, 159, chalked up his 19th straight victory, halting Butch Willians in 4. Joe Garza, 142, Phoenix, made his prodebut successful, halting George Broom, 149, Phoenix, in one. Rudy Smith, 158, Phoenix, scored a TKO in five over Tony Anchondo, 165, Tucson.

Henry Olea, 135, Phoenix, decisioned Jose Arias, 134, Mexico, in a bristling 10-round bout at Phoenix Madison Square Garden. Olea is the finest looking lightweight in the state. A companion 10-rounder saw unbeaten Johnny Featherman, 160, Phoenix, chalk up an impressive victory over Jimmy Hatcher, 161, of Scottsdale. Hatcher was counted out in the second.

In preliminaries, Sam Pride, 176, three times Golden Gloves champion of Arizano, stopped KO Murphy,190, Los Angeles, in three. A four-round opener saw Billy Liffick, 134, Phoenix, win a decision over Benny Joe Brown, 139, Phoenix.

MONTREAL BOXING NEWS
by WALLACE BROWN

Bob Cleroux, Canadian Heavyweight champion and ninth ranking world contender, remains blacklisted by the World Boxing Association for failing to honor a contract to meet George Chuvalo of Toronto in the Queen City. While the suspension remains in force Cleroux is forced to accept matches in smaller communities where there are no boxing commissions.

Granby Arena, Granby, Quebec—Bob Cleroux, 206, scored his 29th kayo victory in 38 bouts by stopping Jim Cherookee, 199, of Wilmington, N.C., in the fourth round of scheduled ten at the Granby Arena. Cherookee, who now fights out of Philadelphia, was dropped on five occasions, in the second, third and three times in the fourth round before being counted out at the 2:14 mark.

The boxing team that will represent Canada at the British Empire Games being held in Perth, Australia, has been selected. The six-man team includes two Montrealers, featherweight Marcel Bellefeuille and middleweight Ronald Jones. The remainder of the team is made up of lightweight Mickey McMillan, Vancouver; light-welter Harry Reti, Taber, Alta.; light-middle Harold Mann, Prince George, B.C. and light-heavyweight Lorne Fredericks, Edmonton.

Send all boxing news to 1565 Jacques Hertel St., Montreal, Quebec.

LAS VEGAS HIGHLIGHTS
By Alan Laythorpe

Promoter Bill Miller presented a highly attractive card at Cashman Field, Las Vegas when he put on a 12-round bout for the state bantamweight championship, two solid 10-rounders and a good four.

A good crowd of 1400 watched popular local star Ray Pacheco get his comback underway with a lopsided but hard 12 round win over a gallant Willie Kee, Reno, for the vacant bantam title.

Pacheco, 113½, was making his first start in many months but looked sharp as he pounded out a unanimous win. Kee, 115½, bled from cuts over both eyes and nose before the fight had gone six rounds.

Referee Harry Krause tabbed Pacheo the winner, 59-51; and both judges, Pat Diskin and John Romero, had the local boy winning 58-52. We had Pacheco winning 58-53.

In the second 10-round fight Nevada middleweight champion Herman Fandel, 159¼, Las Vegas, used every trick in the book to gain a split decision over a befuddled Rudolph Bent, 158¼, ex-British Honduras welter champ, now fighting out of Los Angeles. Bent never could fathom the unorthodox style of Fandel, who copped all of the early rounds to gain the win.

The first 10-rounder saw classy Jeff Davis, 176½, Las Vegas, gain his second win inside of three weeks by scoring a decision win over speedy Luther Davis, 170¾, Reno, in a lightheavy battle. Jeff had difficulty tagging the clever Renoite in the early rounds but was boss in the final four.

In the opener Danny Hicks, 158¼, Las Vegas, scored a third round knockout over Pete Garcia, 155½, Chino, Calif. after 2:29 of the third round of a scheduled four round bout. It was Hicks' second win in a row as a pro.

LAS VEGAS HIGHLIGHTS—LAS VEGAS—Jorge Fernandez earned himself a shot at Emile Griffith's welterweight crown with his decisive 10-round triumph here at the Convention Center,

Fernandez vs Scott

over game Charlie Scott of Philadelphia before 2,040 fans and a national audience.

Jack Doyle and Mel Greb of the promoting Silver State Boxing Club announced that they would offer Griffith $50,000 to defend his title against the popular Fernandez on December 8 at the Convention Center.

Fernandez, 150½, although cut over the left eye in the opening round, carried the fight all the way to the hard-hitting Scott, 149½, who fired his best bombs but never could back up his constantly pressing foe.

The handsome Latin American got off fast by copping the first two rounds, using his left hooks and right hand leads to advantage but Scott, dangerous when breaking out from the infighting, scored heavily in the third and fifth frames to win the rounds.

In a torrid 10th round both stood toe to toe and traded leather in furious exchanges with first one, then the other, gaining the advantage.

Referee Harry Krause and Judge Pat Diskin gave it to Fernandez by identical 48-44 counts, under Nevada's five-point must system, while the other judge, John Romero, tabbed Fernandez, 48-45. Our card had Fernandez winning, 48-44.

For the first time on national television a four-rope ring was used for the fight. The Nevada Boxing Commission feels the extra rope is an added safety measure for the fighters.

In the prelim, Nevada middleweight champ Herman Fandel, 157, Las Vegas scored heavily with looping rights to the head to gain a 6-round triumph over Johnny Page, 155½, Las Vegas. The highly unorthodox Fandel, operator of a boxing gym in downtown Las Vegas always makes an exciting fight.

Revenge was sweet for Jimmy Fields, 133½, in the second six as he scored a smashing upset TKO win over Franklin Hardison, 136¾, Henderson, Nev., with 18 seconds left in the sixth round. Referee Irving Marcus halted the bout with Hardison unable to defend himself.

Otto Hardison, 124, Henderson and Schoolboy Flores, 125, Los Angeles battled to a four-round draw in the fight preceding the main event while in the walk-out contest Herbert Lee Duckworth, 177½, Las Vegas, spotted Don Smith of Salt Lake City 40 pounds but scored an easy win. Smith came in at 217 pounds.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
By Lew Eskin

The first show of the fall season was staged by the newly formed CHAMPS Sports under the direction of Champ Segar of Hoboken at the Jersey City Armory and was action filled, although the crowd of 1,700 was below expectations.

Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, warmed up for his national TV debut against Florentino Fernandez by stopping Mel Collins in 0.42 of the fifth round. Rubin, 160, Paterson floored Mel early in the fourth with a left hook, but was unable to land another telling punch in that round. In the fifth he caught the 154, Trentonite with a short right to the jaw, toppling him and when Mel go up rubberlegs, Referee Joey Harrison intervened.

The semi-final six, saw undefeated Frank DePaula, 174, Jersey City, score an impressive upset kayo over Tom Gerarde, 178, Warren, Pa., in 0.34 of the second round, however Frank's triumph was marred by the incompetent work of referee Allie Todisco, who allowed him to land 25 punches after the bell ending the first round and refused to heed the calls of the commission and the fighters seconds that the bell, which he had not heard, had sounded, Gerarde, who was given an extra minute's rest, should have been given at least five minutes, or a no contest declared, it was never-the-less a great win for Frank.

Willie Jones, 153, Newark, scored a surprise by holding Roosevelt (King) Ware, 147, Hackensack, to a draw in a spirited six, in which he had an edge.

In fours, Len Campbell, 149½, Newark, wiped out the lone loss on his record by beating previously undefeated Billy Garrison, 148, Middletown, N. Y., while Domingo Ortiz, 154, Hoboken, flattened Johnny Hill, 162, Paterson, in 1.16 of the second round.

Important Notice

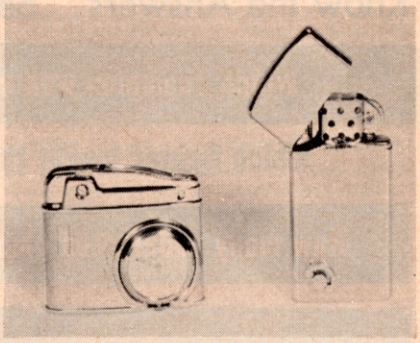
Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

Get in condition. Body building booklets. Physical Conditioning 40¢, Physical Culture for Boys 50¢, Physical Training 50¢, or all for $1.00. Send to
T. Garber, 104 Ashley St., Korn Krest, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

BOXING PROMOTION
Top Talents in Japan & Far East
available by writing to:
Shinwa Promotions
No. 20, 3-chome, Shiba-Shinbashi
Minato-ku, Tokyo
Also
Accepting best Offers for Flyweight thru Lightweights for bouts in Japan & Far East

Relax with a . . .

»MARXMAN«
QUALITY HOUSE
SMOKERS DREAM



MUSICAL LIGHTER **$3.99 EACH**
Plays pretty tune when top is pressed. Swiss musical movement. Gold-color metal case.

WATCH LIGHTER **$9.95 EACH**
Gives time when you light up. Guaranteed Swiss movement. Handsome brushed finish.

QUALITY HOUSE
P.O. BOX 199, 217 WEST 18TH STREET
NEW YORK 11, N. Y. DEPT. 12 R-5
ENCLOSED IS CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
PLEASE RUSH ME MY
☐ MUSICAL LIGHTER $3.99
☐ WATCH LIGHTER $9.95
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
SORRY, NO C.O.D.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

OTHA BROWN MUST BE ON HIS WAY. THE MIAMI BEACH LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT, WHOM THE RING MAGAZINE selected in the past months as the BEST PROSPECT in his division, made sure that any obstacle in his way would be removed. Undefeated, but held to a draw in Miami Beach this past June by Jimmy Boyd, the single wish for Otha was to get Boyd back in there with him. Promoter Tony Scala answered that wish and in Boyd's home town of Columbus, Georgia the pair met again. They waged a whale of a battle and at the finish Brown was awarded a split nod. Otha tipped 174, and Jimmy, 171.

Jimmy Scattes, 148, Warren, Ohio, took the semi-final bout from Ernest Hall, 148, Cleveland, Ohio, by a knockout in the seventh round. Arnold Spurlin, 155, Phenix City, Alabama, won a four round splitter over Dixie Troy Farlow, 155, of Gadsden, Alabama. Bobby Harrison, 156, Columbus, Georgia, decisioned John Glen Murphy, 153, of Gadsden, Alabama, in another four. It was Harrison's introduction to pro boxing. Howard Jennings, 162, of Baltimore, dimmed the lights for Booker T. Anderson, 160, of Macon, Georgia, in the third round.

▸ Quitea baffler, this Willie "The Wily' Pastrano. Rodolfo Diaz, a fighter in his own right, may have unraveled Pastrano's mysterious moves had he (Rolofo) hired a private eye. But Diaz, heavy-hitting heavyweight from the Argentine, had to find out for himself. He needn't apologize for losing a close one to Pastrano, for the scoring was tight and he kept Willie on the move. After 10 rounds, Pastrano, highly-ranked in RING MAGAZINE'S light-heavy division was awarded a split duke. The bout was televised nationally from Miami Beach. Chris Dundee promoted.

Pastrano got votes from Judge Bunny Lovett (9-97) and Referee Jimmy Peerless (97-95). Judge Gus Jacobson favored Diaz (97-94).

Pastrano tipped 184 to Diaz's 186½. Attendance—1,787 and gate—$3,130.25.

Mel Winters, 144, of Macon, Georgia, knocked out David Gaitor, of Miami, in the opening round. The loser, 135. Joe Moss, 166, of Perrine, won a sixer from Levi Forte, same weight, of Miami. Puerto Ricans Santos Flores and Emile Garcia met in a four and this was taken by Flores, 126, to Garcia's 120. Another Puerto Rican pair, Nino Marti, 128, and Brandy Hernandez, 132½, squared off in a four, with Marty the winner.

▸ Ellis Moneyhan, a former professional lightweight and welterweight boxer from Jacksonville passed away here. Ellis is remembered best for his fights with Harry Kersey at the Duval County Armory during the late 30's. Another death among Jacksonville's former boxers was Frenchy Rouselle, a featherweight and bantamweight when Ed Corley, present secretary of the Jacksonville Boxing and Wrestling Commission was the Armory matchmaker.

▸ **JACKSONVILLE**—Jerry Powers, of St. Louis, was used when Grady McLendon, of Dublin, Georgia injured his back, and met Hector Rodriguez, of Puerto Rico. Rodriguez won the 10 rounder. Each weighed 126. Ralph Collins scored his second straight kayo. He found Billy O'Dell sadly out of shape and belted him out in two rounds. Both are Jacksonville lads.

Bobby Marrie, Miami and Youngstown, 129, gave a brilliant boxing exhibition before the 464 fans and won as he pleased in a six rounder with Jackie Luke, 127, of Jacksonville. Luke hadn't fought, as we know about, in years, yet he gave it a good try. Lightweight Bobby Allen had the courage, yet foolishness to sub for Johnny Vaughn, of Homestead, who failed to show up, and appear against the much heavier Nat Wright, of Jacksonville. Allen lost the sixer but made friends by his fine showing, despite odds. Charlie Chrisholm kayoed John Thomas in two rounds of a middleweight go.

▸ Word from Manuel Velasques, my Tampa boxing friend reporting on the passing of one of Florida's grand old timers, former fight manager Doc Myers. Probably Doc's best fighter was the Tampa welterweight ace, Young Manuel Quintero. Many a Tampa fighter served under Myers. The deceased came originally from Blackville, South Carolina and lived in Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa. He was 73 years of age and respected by all in the game.

▸ Promoter Chris Dundee put on one of his better shows at Miami Beach, topped it with a Harold Gomes—Danny Berrios 10 rounder. Gomes, of Providence, R.I., and former junior lightweight champion, still in RING MAGAZINE'S top echelon in that division, came out the winner. Eddie Ludlow took a sixer from Tommy O'Connor in a welterweight duel. Mel Winters, of Macon, had a first round kayo win over Richard Smith, of Miami, in another welter clash. Featherweights Santos Flores and Emile Garcia, both of Puerto Rico, mixed it in a four and Santos scored. Ray Gamacho, 132½, won a split decision after six rounds with Hector Rodriguez. Ray Lavado, 162, beat Roberto Pino in four rounds.

▸ Heading Promoter Neil Copsosto's Miami show, Nat Wright and Eddie Fobbs traveled the eight round limit. Wright scored over the Fort Lauderdale fighter. Each tipped 149 pounds. Wright is right from Jacksonville. Ernie Marshall, of Fernandina Beach and Jacksonville, 130, took four from Boland Roberts, 123, Tallahassee. Bobby Allen, 134, Jacksonville and Virgin Islands, beat Jerry Powers, 129, Homestead, in six. Bobby Marrie, 127, Miami, defeated Sandy Seabrooke, 125, Jacksonville, and Ralph Collins, 167, Jacksonville, split-decisioned Wilie Finney, 155, Miami, in a four.

▸ Rocky Randell had had to settle for an eight round uanimous decision over Cassius Ford in a Miami ring. The bell saved Cassius from a kayo in the fifth. The winner from Houston, and the loser from Jacksonville. Tommy Peavy, Jacksonville middleweight, kayoed Tony Byers, of Tampa, in two. Brandy Hernandez, of Miami Beach, kayoed Jimmy Brown, of Jacksonville, in the second of a lightweight tangle. Ray Lavorro (or Lavado), Ojus middleweight, took six from Harry Lee Irwin, of Pompano Beach.

▸ An old-fashioned war for 10 rounds between Billy Martin and Joe Murchison with hardly a let-up made the 576 fans present for the last of Dick Lee-Sid Meyerson small club shows, forget partly the two worst, mismatches seen in Jacksonville at any time. Martin, a Gadsden, Alabama welterweight, won a close decision over Jacksonville's Murchison but that doesn't mean Joe wasn't entitled to half that rousing double-reception after the finish.

▸ A four rounder between Sandy Seabrooke and Dennis Riggs, both of Jacksonville, furnished good fireworks also. Seabrooke, who actually weighs in the 128 pound mark but was announced as 133, took some punching around in the first two rounds. He came back in the last two strong, dropping inexperienced Riggs several times with head and body shots to offset his foe's earlier lead to gain the nod. Riggs looked heavier than the announced 137. What could kill boxing were matches like the Freddie Blades-Willie Johnson and Ollie Wilson-Jim Tillman affairs. Bades and Wison scored in the first round of their bouts. Referee Billy Brown gave Wilson a TKO in 1:25 of the first round. It was that pathetic. Ditto for the other heavyweight mismatch. Johnson definitely was no competition at all for the experienced Blades, who had been advertised as the ninth-ranking light-heavy in the world. Freddie won by a kayo in 1:48.

▸ Please send in all Southern news to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road. Jacksonville, 16, Florida.

Know the Answers... Become an Expert...

Which champion won elght championships?

Which fighter fought three fights in one day?

How many undefeated champions have there been?

The Ring Record Book

and Encyclopedia for 1962

THE RING BOOK SHOP
Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th St.,
New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, London E.C. 4, Eng. (Price £3-8-0). In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.
More than 100 photographs of world boxers.

POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS INCLUDED

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1962 Record Book at $8.75 per copy in U. S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $9.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 3% Sales Tax.

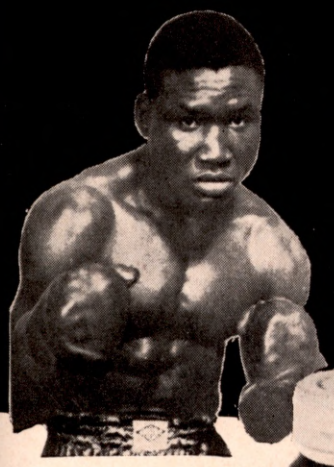
NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

DICK TIGER Middleweight Contender Says:



"I use PRO-OPTIMO High Protein Concentrate Wafers and MAGNASTRESS Multiple Vitamins and Mineral Tablets Everyday to help me build up muscle and maintain peak physical condition. Since combining my training program with these health aids I have felt stronger and feel ready to beat any middleweight in the world"

Lowest Prices Ever!!!
Satisfaction Guaranteed

For the Pros

MAGNASTRESS VITAMINS

The more active you are or want to be the more you should take Hi Potency Multiple Vitamins and Minerals . . . for that added lift! One of the outstanding achievements of the past several decades has been the ability to combine the most potent Vitamins into a single tablet . . . to allow people of all ages to maintain sufficient Vitamin balance in their bodies. For a better feeling . . . peppier, more active life, follow the example of so many of our professional athletes . . . TAKE Magnastress Multiple Vitamins.

LABORATORY APPROVED LVT

HI PROTEIN—PRO-OPTIMO WAFERS

ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU — BECAUSE

Three meals a day are often not sufficient to supply all the **protein** that your body needs. It makes no difference whether you sit behind a desk, work in a factory, or lead the life of an athlete, it is important that your body receives all the **protein** that it needs. A survey of many leading athletes revealed they use High Protein Concentrate Wafers to give them top physical condition.

DAILY NEED . . . Since the body cannot store protein it must have a daily supply . . . a lack of protein supply can take away your pep.

PEOPLE OVER 40 . . . Often suffer from anemia, bone atrophy and premature tissue wastage. Often, this is caused by **protein** deficiency . . . High Protein Wafers give you a **protein** supplement for your body . . . and, **protein** helps you look and feel younger.

ACTIVE PEOPLE . . . those who burn up energy in sports or exercising, attain that young look and a well conditioned body, find that protein gives them that extra zip and helps break down those miserable fat deposits. Protein and exercise is a combination that is hard to beat!

HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS . . . are a concentrate of protein with all the essential amino acids so necessary to happy living. Carry them with you at work or play and enjoy a more healthy, vigorous body. Much is spent on insurance, why not spend a few pennies a day to insure that you have sufficient protein.

Nationally advertised Formula MAGNASTRESS

HIGH-POTENCY MULTIPLE VITAMINS-MINERALS

FOR THOSE WHOSE LIVES
REQUIRE GREATER THAN AVERAGE AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS, MINERALS, NUTRITIONAL FACTORS

MAGNASTRESS—Incorporates the complete vitamin stress formula recommended by the National Research Council with other important nutritional factors and minerals added. TESTED AND AWARDED THE FAMOUS "L-V-T" SEAL OF APPROVAL.

1 tablet supplies:

Vit. A	25,000 USP	Niacinamide	150 mg.
D	2,000 USP	Betaine	1 mg.
C	300 mg.	I-Lysing	5 mg.
B1	20 mg.	Iron Sulfate	40 mg.
B2	12 mg.	Manganese	1.5 mg.
B6	3 mg.	Mag. Sul.	12 mg.
B12	6 mcg.	Potassium	1 mg.
E	10 IU	Zinc	2 mg.
Cal. Panth.	20 mg.	Iodine	15 mg.
		Calcium	25 mg.

CLIP THIS COUPON

STRENGTH INSTITUTE, c/o RING, INC., BOX R12
307 WEST 49th ST., NEW YORK 19, NEW YORK

Please send me the following as checked below:

MAGNASTRESS VITAMIN MINERAL TABLETS

- ☐ 3A101—100 Tablets ..... $ 6.99
- ☐ 3A102—250 Tablets $12.99

PRO-OPTIMO Hi PROTEIN WAFERS

- ☐ 3A201—14-Day Supply—250 Wafers ..... $ 2.95
- ☐ 3A202—Month's Supply—450 Wafers ..... $ 4.95
- ☐ 3A203—2 Month's Supply—900 Wafers..... $ 8.95

Enclosed is payment in full — Sorry No C.O.D.'s.

NAME_____

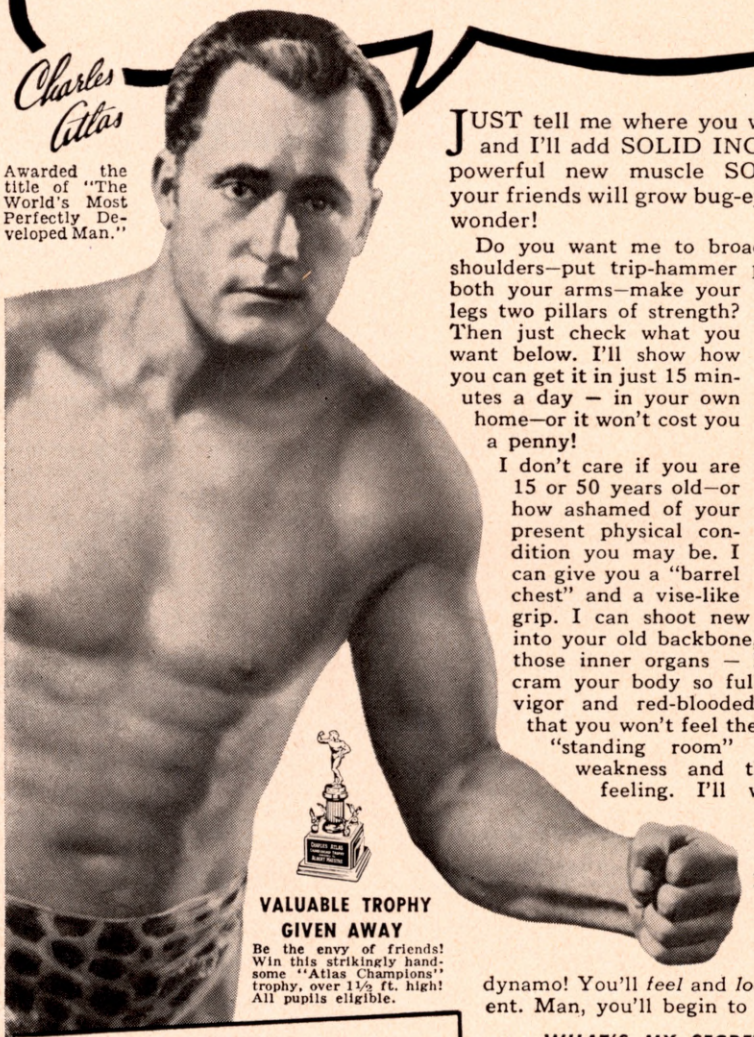
STREET_____

CITY_____ ZONE_____ STATE_____

For immediate delivery—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! DON'T WAIT!

Check the Kind of Body YOU Want! RIGHT IN THE COUPON BELOW

...and See How EASILY You Can Have It!



Charles Atlas

Awarded the title of "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man."

JUST tell me where you want it—and I'll add SOLID INCHES of powerful new muscle SO FAST your friends will grow bug-eyed with wonder!

Do you want me to broaden your shoulders—put trip-hammer power in both your arms—make your legs two pillars of strength? Then just check what you want below. I'll show how you can get it in just 15 minutes a day — in your own home—or it won't cost you a penny!

I don't care if you are 15 or 50 years old—or how ashamed of your present physical condition you may be. I can give you a "barrel chest" and a vise-like grip. I can shoot new strength into your old backbone, exercise those inner organs — help you cram your body so full of pep, vigor and red-blooded vitality that you won't feel there's even "standing room" left for weakness and that lazy feeling. I'll wake up that sleeping energy of yours and make it hum like a high-powered dynamo! You'll *feel* and *look* different. Man, you'll begin to LIVE!

ARE YOU

- Skinny, Weak and run down?
- Always tired?
- Nervous?
- Lacking in confidence?
- Lacking in vim and vitality?
- Fat and flabby?
- Do you want to lose or gain weight?

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT is told in my FREE BOOK

VALUABLE TROPHY GIVEN AWAY

Be the envy of friends! Win this strikingly handsome "Atlas Champions" trophy, over 11½ ft. high! All pupils eligible.

WHAT'S MY SECRET?

"DYNAMIC TENSION"! That's the ticket! The identical natural method that I myself developed to change my body from the scrawny skinny chested weakling I was at 17 to my present superman physique! Thousands of other fellows are becoming marvelous physical specimens—my way. I give you no gadgets or contraptions to fool with.

When you have learned to develop your strength through *"Dynamic Tension"* you can laugh at the artificial muscle-makers. You simply utilize the DORMANT muscle-power in your own God-given body—watch it increase and multiply double-quick into real solid LIVE MUSCLE.

My method—*"Dynamic Tension"* will turn the trick for you. No theory—so easy! Spend only 15 minutes a day in your own home. From the very start youll be using my method of *"Dynamic Tension"* almost unconsciously every minute of the day—walking, bending over, even just sitting—to BUILD THE MUSCLE and VITALITY you want. And *you'll* be using the method which many great athletes use for keeping in condition—prize fighters, wrestlers, baseball and football players.

FREE My Valuable Illustrated 32-Page Book. NOT $1.00—NOT 10c—BUT ABSOLUTELY FREE!

SEND NOW for my book telling all about my famous method of *"Dynamic Tension"* and how it works. (Over 3½ MILLION fellows have sent for it already.) It contains 32 pages, packed from cover to cover with actual photographs and valuable advice. Shows what *"Dynamic Tension"* has done for others, answers many vital questions.

This book is a real prize for any fellow who wants a better build. Yet I'll send you a copy absolutely FREE. Just glancing through it may mean the turning point in your whole life! Check the information you want (in the coupon below) and rush it to me personally. **CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80Z, 115 East 23rd St., N. Y. 10, N. Y.**

Here's The Kind of Results I Get:

"I gained 11 lbs. and 4¼ inches on my chest, 3 inches on my arms."
—Henry Neven, Canada

"I gained 34 lbs. and increased my chest 6 inches!"
—Stanley Lynn, Calif.

"What a difference! Have put 3½ inches on my chest (normal) and 2½ inches expanded."
—F. S., New York

"Gained 29 lbs. When I started your course I weighed only 141. Now I weigh 170."
—T. K., New York

"The benefits are wonderful. The first week my arm increased one inch, my chest two inches."
—E. M., Conn.

"You changed me from a weakling to a real he-man. My chest has gone up 6 inches. I am a solid mass of muscle."
—J. W., Montana

CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80Z
115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.
In England, mail coupon to: Charles Atlas, Chitty Street, London, W.1

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want:

(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ More Weight—Solid—in The Right Places
- ☐ Broader Chest and Shoulders
- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
- ☐ More Powerful Leg Muscles
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy

Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic Tension" can make me a new man. 32 pages, crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

Name..... Age.....
(Please print or write plainly)

Address.....

City & Zone..... State.....